red symbo

**新疆**1270年5月,1874

## Police find child's body

Police found the body of a young child in a shallow grave in Epping Forest, Essex, yester-



Marie Payne, who disappeared in March

Earlier, Scotland Yard said that a lorry driver, aged 44, was to be charged with the murder of Marie Payne, who disappeared aged four, from her home in Dagenham, Essex, last March. The man feath Park March. The man, from Read-ing Berkshire, was arrested on Wednesday. He was transferred to Barking police station, Essex,

### Aid for Briton defended -

The Foreign Office defended its decision to help Ashley Paulle, a London taxi driver cleared of six murder charges in California, to return to Britain yesterday after his passport was removed and notice of appeal served Page 5

### Welsh jobs lost

The Japanese company, Hita-chi, is shedding more than 500 jobs at its television factory at Hirwaun, Mid Glamorgan, six weeks after buying out GEC's share of the factory.

### Games fallout

Mongolia, Bulgaria, East Ger-many, Vietnam and Laos, along with the Soviet Union have now announced that they will stay away from the Los Angeles Olympics Page 5

### Flying voters

ा उन्होत्स्

polls on Monday and President Marcos is leaving nothing to chance with massive handouts and half a million flying voters' on standby

### Libyan suspects

Police still believe that WPC Yvonne Fletcher was murdered by one of two Libyans, Mr. Britian, the Home Secretary, told the Commons yesterday Parliamentary report, page 4

### PC cleared

Constable Karl Kneade was acquitted at Preston Crown Court yesterday of assaulting a man by kicking him in the face during a demonstration in Liverpool Page 3

### Dublin split

Proposals for joint Irish and Proposals for John Instrument Breitish authority in Northern Ireland, rejected by the Oppo-sition Fianna Fail party in Dublin, have widened divisions in the New Ireland Forum
Page 2

### Pope's plea

The Pope left Bangkok for Rome at the end of a 10-day Far East tour. He appealed to all governments to find a solution to the refugee problem Page 5

### Brokers to sue

The brokers who sold the Signal Life gilt bonds, in which some investors lost money, are starting legal action against their professional indemnity insurers Family Money, page 25

### Yorkshire win

improvement Yorkshire's under David Bairstow continues as they beat Nottinghamshire by six runs with two balls 10 spare. Both teams were applauded off the field Page 28

Leader page, 7 Letters: On press control, from Mr David Astor, charities, from Mr N. Hinton; jogging, from Mr W. J. Reilly Leading articles: Police and miners; Academic tenure;

Sakharov Features, page 6
Mozart lovers' debt to Glyndebourne; Woodrow Wyatt on
print union censorship; Billy
Graham, cool crusader Obituary, page 8 Sir Robert Kirkwood

Classified, page 11 UK holidays and holidays and

ope News 2-4	Parliament -
verseat 4.5	Religion Sale Room
rts 19	Science
ridge 14 usiness 21-23	
hess 2, 14 ourt 8 rosswerd 32	
	Universities
igry 0	

## Banks blamed for rapid fall in share prices

رفيالمذا ص الإعمال

THE

By Philip Robinson and Wayne Lintott

American interest rates look

set to go even higher and British

rates may come under further

pressure, to protect the value of the pound in the fight against

Some stockbrokers feel that

the recovery, finally working through to the heavier end of

industry, could trigger increases

City critism of the banks

has over-reacted".

FT INDEX

Railways face chaos

as unions announce

work to rule

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Disruption of rail services tion their members to join the will start at the end of the action after rejecting a 4 per month unless British Rail and cent pay offer, said that they union leaders can find a way were confident that the 160,000

oyut of a pay and productivity railway workers would carry out dispute which also threatens the instructions. British Rail is Sealing farties to the Continent planning to counter with a big and ireland.

advertising campaign and by

Rail unions announced yester- sending letters to the homes of

day a programme of industrial staff urging them not join the

weekday overtime and rest day - Mr Jimmy Knapp, general working and a strict work to secretary of the NUR, said that

rule starting on May 30, which the unions had delayed the

was immediately denounced as action so that it would not "distastrous for the industry" interfere with the Spring bank

Announcement of the action the employers time to reassess

Pretoria frees Kitson

in time for Botha visit

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

prisoner, was freed from Jan 30 acc of most inciting guer-yesterday seven months short of planting bombs, inciting guer-rila warfare and furthering the

normal course of events in came as a total surprise but

terms of existing policy and on diplomatic observers were the grounds of good behave quick to link it as a move

Mr Kitson, who has dual for Mr Botha's tour of European

nationality was jailed for 20 especially his meeting with Mrs years in December 1964 for Thatcher.

South African and British capitals next month

and barely three weeks from the aims of communism.

was delayed for several hours their position and agree to

interfere with the Spring bank

holiday weekend and to allow

union requests that the annual

pay award should not be

contingent on productivity

it will not make the award.

which it values at 4.3 per cent,

until the unions have agreed to three productivity items includ-

ing, one man operation of

denied that the action had been

sanctioned in response to a call from Mr Arthur Scargill, the

miners' president. Mr Knapp

said that the rail workers had

their own dispute but added

that there appeared to be

His son Stephen and daugh-

ter Amandla - the black

nationalist slogan meaning "power" - who live in England

have paid frequent visits to him

Mr Kitson's release yesterday

designed to enhance the climate

The management insists that

improvement

action, including a ban on action.

because a meeting of the National Union of Railwaymen

(NUR) executive was split over

whether to call more severe action including one day strikes in an effort to placate an action-

planning meeting will be held next week to discuss further moves which could include no

trains on Sunday.

British Rail admitted that

services dependent to a great

extent on overtime working and

about 2 to 3 per cent of all work

is does by staff who should be

on rest days. Mr John Palette, British Rail's managing director

for personnel said that the action would cause "consider-

able disruption". Passengers

would receive only 24 hours notice of cancellation or delays.

completing a 20-year sentence,

June 2 meeting between Mr P. W. Botha, South Africa's Prime

A South African Prison Services offical said Mr Kitson,

aged 65, had been freed "in the

Minister, and Mrs Thatcher.

The unions, who are instruc-

by British Rail.

The high street banks were widely blamed yesterday for one of the worst stock market falls

Caught in the fall, with prices as much as 75p down.

Mr Mike Higgins, a partner at for several years.
The: FT-30 share index of

blue chip companies has dropped 33.8 points since the ks raised base interest rates

Yesterday alone the index sumped by 13.9 to 871.0. Only last week the index had reached a record 922.8. a record 922.8. One statement said: "There was no justifiable domestic

reason for raising bank rates in Britain." A spokesman for the Confederation of British Indus-try added: "The real interest rate charge, after allowing for inflation, is at an historically high level (5%) and for busi-nesses is painful and unhelp-ful." and high private sector wage demands.

But the banks were quick to defend their action. An official of Barclays said: "If we had held the rates at the lower levels much longer we would have suffered from customers switching funds to markets offering a better return." Another banker argued that if

the Government had wanted to prevent a rise in interest rates it could easily have acted to keep them down.

Share prices of Britain's best-known companies were cut across the board yesterday with minus signs often stretching into double figures. Government stocks were also

came as a far-reaching row over much as 75p down.

Mr Mike Higgins, a partner at
V. Greenwell, a leading dealer
in Government stocks, felt the Stock Exchange attempts to meet Government demands to change its rule book, to exempt the Exchange from being taken to the Restrictive Practices Bank of England's reluctant nod

**SATURDAY MAY 12 1984** 

to a minor rise, to the 9 per cent level rather than the 9 % per change firms ready to fight a rear-guard action against the changes almost doubled yesterpressure for rates to settle at the lower rather than higher level. He added: "I think the market

day, to 55.

The 55 firms opposing parts of the package represent 650 members or just over 15 per cent of total membership.

Under reforms promised to the Government last summer. fundamental changes being put forward include the abolition of minimum fees charged for share dealing, and the introduction of dual capacity - the ability of a firm to act as both a market maker in shares and an agent dealing with the public. Previously firms have had to choose one or other function.

These moves could pose a serious threat to the survival of small and medium-sized brokers, which have between two and 30 partners and employ between 10 and 100 people.

The firms are now consider-ing fielding candidates to fight the 15 or so places which fall vacant on the policy-making Council this summer, when a third of its membership retire

Market Report, page 23



By Philip Webster

The Government is planning new action against professional drug-dealers to prevent them from making a profit from their crimes after they have been

It is expected to take powers in a criminal justice bill, to be introduced later in the present Parliament, to seize the assets of criminals who have legally invested their profits from their crime in, for example, property Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

Secretary, is expected to receive soon the recommendations of the Hodgson Committee on the seizure of criminals' assets, which is almost certain to propose legislation. Mr Brittan is known to be

keen to act and made clear in the Commons yesterday that drug-dealers will be a main

target.
Speaking during a debate on the policing of London, Mr Brittan foreshadowed legis-Both Mr Knapp and Mr Ray Buckton, general secretary of the train drivers' union Aslef lation to ensure that "drug trafficking is both dangerous and unprofitable." The Government's determi-

nation to launch a new offen-sive against drug abuse has been strengthened by research show ing that the numbers of heroin addicts in Britain may be as many as 15,000; several times higher than the official figures.

growing unrest in the public sector against the Government. Mr Brittan said vesterday that the Government would press ahead with its strategy 10 combat drug abuse not only through police action but be reducing the supply of drugs coming into Britain and by tighter controls on drugs pro-duced and prescribed in this country.



MrBrittan: "publicalarmed."

# drug profits

Political Reporter

Mrs Margaret Thatcher emphasized last night in the most categorical terms she has so far used that the Government does not intend to intervene in the miners' strike, ready for a long haul.

Addressing the Scottish Conservative Party conference in Perth, the Prime Minister voiced regret that the dispute the claim of the National Union Mineworkers that coal stocks at the power stations would last for only eight weeks. They had made the same claim on February 6 and that was 13 weeks ago, the Prime Minister

for many months to come. Mrs Thatcher declared firmly: "We are not going to intervene in the coal dispute." There were great opportunities for a comptetitive coal industry and it was up to the miners and management of the National Coal Board to grasp them.

said. There were enough stocks

Some £2m a day had been invested in the coal industry since the Conservatives came to power. Mrs Thatcher said, and another £3,000m could be invested in the next four years.

The Prime Minister's speech, which covered the whole range of Government policies, effectively marked the start of her campaign for the European elections next month which will be regarded as a test of the recovery of the Labour Party under Mr Neil Kinnock's

leadership.
She said that she did not

Mr MacGregor in London yesterday: "strikers resolved to return" (Photograph: Chris Harris) Thatcher prepared for long strike By Philip Webster and Ronald Faux

TIMES

underestimate the task that lay ahead in the elections, but made clear her desire to convert Britain's European partners to the Conservative approach.

Clearly reacting to suggestions that her own tough negotiating style has been damaging to Britain's interests, Mrs Thatcher said the Conservatives would work not to destroy the Community but to serve the best of its achievements and "to put it on a sounder basis for the tasks She said: "In Europe we've

stood up for fairer shares and better house-keeping. Oh yes. I admit, it has not always made us popular.

Citing Mr Nigel Lawson's "true radical Tory budget", the continued privatization of state industries, action to control excessive rate rises, help for home buyers and a return of economic confidence, Mrs Thatcher countered suggestions that the Government had been faltering since its election victory last June. She denied that it was being dictatorial.

Her message on the economy was optimistic. "Inflation is falling, output rising, pro-ductivity breaking all records – put those together and you get rising living standards and rising profits for investment. And that is precisely what is happening", she said.

The Conservative Party, Mrs Thatcher said, had begun to turn Britain round

Tebbit on strikes, page

### Sakharov plea for wife By Our Foriegn Staff

Dr Andrei Sakharov, the with an all-out witch-hunt Soviet dissident on hunger organized against her and with strike, believes his wife's life is constant KGB harassment, the in danger if she remains in the medical treatment that my wife country according to the text of a letter made public in New

The physicist began his indefinite fast on May 2 to press the authorities to allow his wife, Yclena Bonner, to seek medical attention in the West for a heart complaint. In the letter, he appealed to his friends abroad

She has been denied medical help. Under present conditions,

would receive in the USSR could not be effective.

"Official propaganda had been saddling my ife with responsibility for my public statements, proclaiming her an imperialist and Zionist agent. and spreading the most mon strous slander about her. I will end my hunger strike only when my wife is allowed abroad. Her death will be mine as well." Leading article, page

Three men die in oil and

Three men died and two were Two of the men are believed

to have died after falling from gas drilling rigs into the North Sea. Helicopters and rescue boats searched in the area of the Arch Rowan rig off the Norfolk coast and the Cicero rig off the Humber coast, but the bodies were not recovered.

The third man died in an accident at the Scullom Voe oil terminal in Shetland when he was struck by machinery. Two of his workmates are in a stable

### Pitmen at work may get pay rise

By David Felton Labour Correspondent

Striking miners were displaying a "growing resolve" to return to work, Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, said yesterday. He indicated that the board was considering paying the 5.2 per cent pay increase to those Midlands miners still working.

Mr MacGregor's comments came as unions at the threat ened Ravenscraig steelworks in Scotland struck a deal which will allow sufficient coal into the plant to safeguard its future but will allow only a small amount of steel to be produced.

Leaders of four transport unions last night pledged renewed backing for the miners which, according to Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, would provide a "considerable beauty" to the tribe able boost" to the strike.

Areas where the unions will concentrate their efforts at stopping coal movements around the country are private wharves which import coal using non-union labour and lorry firms which employ drivers who are not members of the Transport and General Workers' Union and which have been moving coal from depots to power stations.

Other developments in the coalfields crisis as the strike ended its ninth week included a government promise of special subsidies to local authorities to cover 90 per cent of the cost of policing picket lines and a warning from the NUM that branch officials in Nottinghamshire, who have been urging defiance of the strike call, will face disciplinary action.

Mr MacGregor, speaking in London in the wake of the NUM executive meeting which prepared to dig in for a fight right through the summer, said:
"We get the impression there is a growing resolve on the part of a number of people to establish their right to go back to work." The board's answerphone

service set up to explain redundancy terms had received 12,000 calls in the past week, most of them from miners on strike, Mr MacGregor said. He was "increasingly worried about the high level of intimidation. not only against the people working in the pits but against their families." Mr Scargill reacted sharply to

Mr MacGregor's remarks. He said that it was the board's chairman who was intimidating miners by threatening the closure of 20 pits. The quicker we intimidate him back to America the better," he said. A threatened revolt by

miners at the Manton colliery in south Yorkshire petered out when a branch meeting voted overwhelmingly to continue the Policing aid. page 2

Leading article, page 7

### THEZE Inside My Perfect Day

by Sir Roy Strong Part I of an occasional



Come into the garden, Maud Beryl Downing on sitting pretty outdoors: Page



Songs of praise for Glyndebourne Peter Hall's operatio



Racing: Who's on form for the Derby? Preview of the Lingfield Derby Trial: Pag



Features: Page 8 Philip Whitehead on the miners' strike Leaders: Page 9 Obituaries: Page 10

### Monday

Mutiny on the Bounty All at sea on the remake

Divorce in America Bailey Morris on the legal problems

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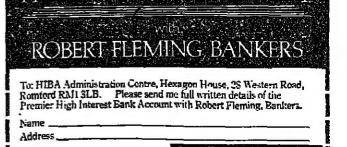
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HIGH:INTEREST BANK ACCOUNT



### Off the rails on the Oblivion Express From Roger Boyes Warsaw

In Poland, as in Britain, the age of the train has arrived. Unfortunately it is parked at the wrong platform, the driver is drunk, the lavatory fittings bave been pilfered and sold on the black market and mice are running wild in the freight

trucks. That picture emerges from 2 police report on the state of crime, waste and inefficiency on Polish railways. Operation Semaphore, a nationwide mil-itia dragnet, turned up a station manager with moonshine equipment in his office; two shunters and a pointsman in Skierniewice were dead drunk before Innch; thirteen railway

employees were en route to alcoholic oblivion in Radom; a guard on the Czestechowa to Lublin train was found lurching from compartment to compartment; and a gang of railway workers was found breaking into a carriage to steal carpets. All this on one day.

According to this and other

reports presented to the central anti-black market committee, the result of such behaviour is that thousands of parcels go astray. Trains arrive five hours late or, more disconcertingly, five bours early. On a 200-mile route trains have been known to stop several times, get lost and

then, with luck, are found

again. The Rybnik kitchenware factory reports that it lost two million zloties (about £13,000) worth of pans in 1983 after rashly sending them by train and similar losses are reported from the Wrocław Polar washing-machine factory. Under a different economic system, the losses from train thefts would have been enough to bankrupt the factories but in Poland the losses are covered up with false

documentation. Large-scale theft of televisions and refrigerators from trains diverted by corrupt staff is supplemented by amateur but still effective larceny. The most common example is to strip a

lavatory of its fittings, as mirrors, sinks and lavatory cisterns are all difficult to come by. Passengers entering the lavatory in a train sometimes find nothing but a hole in the The most frequent short-

coming reported to the com-mittee is careless loading. Not only does this lead to goods going astray, it also creates unsavoury and sometimes dangerous cocktails in the freight car. Dirty carriages, which formerly contained herrings and cement were used to transport furniture, and wagons containing sulphur were uploaded to carry a load of flour.

# gas rig accidents

injured in accidents at gas rigs and an oil terminal vesterday.

condition in hospital.

## Brittan offers grants to help councils pay for picket line police

ture on policing the dispute.

cil, which faces a £20m bill for

Brittan to treat Nottingham-

every £2m overspent under the

penalty system.

Derbyshire's bill has reached

Mr Henry Richardson, the

Nottinghamshire police said

vehicles travelling in convoy

were stopped by a special police "interceptor squad" near Oller-

A petrol-filled milk bottle

quayside at Wivenhoe in Essex.

the miners' strike fund

main Catholic suburbs, would

also ease Shorts' problem of

correcting the present employ-

ment imbalance among its

The company has recently

tried to recruit more Catholics.

particularly apprentices, to counter Irish-American alle-

gations that it actively discriminates against them. The results

of the efforts to date have been

"disappointing", the chief executive, Sir Philip Foreman, said earlier this week. A

reluctance among young Cath-

olics to travel into solidly Protestant East Belfast is

thought to be a key factor, but

this would not apply in the case

try of Defence yesterday showed that during the 10 years there have been only 75

unresolved long-term absences throughout the RAF. In the Royal Navy the figure was 248.

that none of the Army's long-

term absentees were known to

have taken arms. There was no

reason to believe that any had

defected to Warsaw Pact

compared the absences to the

some 5,500 civilians who

disappear each year in Britain.

It pointed out that at any one

time there were almost 60,000

soldiers in West Germany.

The Ministry of Defence

In his letter Mr Stanley said

of the De Lorean plant.

6.500-strong workforce.

the entire bill.

face discipline

Secretary, yesterday announced special subsidies to help police authorities to meet the extra of State for the Environment. costs caused by the miners' dispute, believed now to be

Under a complicated for-mula, announced by Mr Brittan in a commons written reply, the Government and any police authority will each pay 50 per cent of the cost up to the product of a penny rate in the authority. Beyond that sum, the Government will pay 90 per

A police authority with a penny rate product of £1m, which has spent £10m on policing the dispute, would pay £500,000 of the first £1m but only £900,000 of the remaining £9m.

Energy in array where there

Forces in areas where there have been heavy police costs will thus receive the greatest

Under the normal police grant the Government pays 50 per cent of expenditure.

Mr Brittan said it would be

wrong for central government to bear all the additional cost.

The grant will meet most chairman of the police comcosts incurred by authorities in mittee said: "It is the biggest Rebel pit officials

Branch officials of the

They were accused vesterday

suggested that they has insti- said.

gated the arrest of their own

national strike committee by

The warning to the officials

the majority of Nottingham-shire's 34,000 miners to join the

Up to 40 branch officials in

others in the north are in-

volved. One official under

threat at Bentinck colliery said

vesterday that he was expecting a union circular warning of

impending disciplinary action

and assumed that that would

their members in next month's

aerospace company, said yester-

day that they are seeking ways of expanding their capacity despite the fact that they already have more than 2

million square feet of pro-duction space at their East

Belfast factories. Buoyant sales

of the company's commuter airliners and light freighter

resulting in severe pressure on

comment yesterday on local

speculation that it may take

over the former De Lorean car

plant on Belfast's south west

outskirts which was completed

Occupation of the De Lorean

The Army could offer no

explanation yesterday for the fact that over the past 10 years

437 soldiers have disappeared

while serving in West Ger-

The figure emerged in

correspondence between Mr Kevin McNamara, a Labour

spokesman on defence, and Mr

John Stanley, Minister of State

for the Amred Forces.

A letter from Mr Stanley said that during the same period there had been no long-

term absentees from the RAF

in Germany, and that among

soldiers in Northern Ireland

there were only 38
Figures given by the Minis-

only three years ago and now

The company would not

present space.

in particular, are

pickets from other areas.

nine-week strike.

mean dismissa).

of crossing picket lines, encour- away union.

members - an allegation appar-ently reported to the union's flying pickets in more than 220

follows the persistent refusal of ton Colliery and turned back.

Shorts linked to

De Lorean plant

From Our Correspondent, Belfast

Mystery of lost soldiers

By Our Defence Correspondent

countries

Short Brothers, the Belfast plant, which is close to Belfast's

catch fire.

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter Mr Leon Brittan, Home helping other areas affected by single headache I have ever

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary Mrs Gabrielle Cox, chairman of the Greater Manchester police authority, described Mr also announced that local authorities would not incur Brittan's offer as a "bit of a penalties for the extra expendi- con".

She said he had "framed the rules in such a way that not many people will be eligible for it." No money from central government would become available to police authorities until spending on the dispute has exceeded a threshold equivalent to a penny rate. Mr Dennis Pettitt, leader of Nottinghamshire County Counup to 5,000 policemen, said vesterday he was disappointed with the subsidy. He called Mr valent to a penny rate. Greater Manchester

shire as a special case and pay have to spend £3.3m before qualifying for help. By then the police budget would be "shot to smithereenes".

One councillor said Greater Manchester's ratepayers were being fined £3m for a dispute to which they were not party and for which they have no re-However, Mr Pettitt welcomed Mr Jenkin's decision as Nottinghamshire could have been forced to pay £7m for

sponsibility.

The police committee decided vesterday to ask other police authorities which Greater Manchester has helped for the

The additional costs which it originally intended to request until the end of April amount to £414,000. Leading article, page

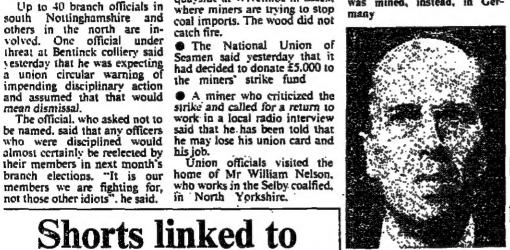
### **Tebbit says** strikes export jobs

The cost of strike action is

National Union of Mineworkers in Nottinghamshire who
have continued working along
with most of their men could
now face disciplinary action by
the union for "undermining" picket lines and instigating the paid for with the export of jobs, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Indus-try, told the Scottish Conservative Party conference in Perth receive letters from the union of the union but "we have a telling them to abide by national executive policy and support the stike. yesterday.
Mr Tebbit hoped the lessons

of the steel strike in 1980 had been learned by workers in other nationalized industries. "I hope they realize what damage that strike did, how people were instigating a break-away union. It will be many customers were driven aging their men to continue thwarted. We have had a working and creating "a union breakaway union in the past away, never to return, and how many British Steel workers' within a union". It was also and we finished up isolated", he jobs were exported to Germany, France and the newly developed countries by that strike.

They should remember that great orders were available for British coal. There were cus-tomers in Chicago waiting to huy coal from the Durham field if the Darham field would produce it. It would be a was thrown at timber on the tragedy, he said, if that coal was mined, instead, in Ger-



ing for coal"

Talks between local union officials and plant management at Cowley. Oxford, failed to

told 400 men who have been

laid off to report in on Monday.

in the hope that the deadlock

may be broken in informal

Montego final trim assembly

line walked out on Thursday complaining that their pro-

ductivity bonuses of £16 a week

were only half the amount the company had said they could

before the Leicester meeting he

received a mystery telephone

call tipping him on how to run

might not be a two-year-old.

Management has said that day.

Forty men working on the

discussions over the weekend.

resolve the dispute yesterday.

### Libyan seige theory conflict denied

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home which cannot be brought before Secretary, told the House of Commons yesterday that police still believe that one of two Libyans murdered Police Constable Yvonne Fletcher last month.

A relaxed atmosphere was

clearly the order of the day at

Gordon Barracks in the Kent town

of Gillingham, yesterday but Regi-

mental Sergeant-Major Clive Dyson drew the line when he

noticed a pint of beer being smuggled onto the parade ground

He marched smartly across,

seized the offending glass and dashed the contents to the ground, though not before pausing briefly, with a grin, to wet his own whistle.

The occasion was rather special.

More than 300 civilians, now in

(Rodney Cowton writes).

That, he insisted, did not conflict with comments at the inquest on her earlier this week by Commander William Hucklesby, of Scotland Yard's antiterrorist branch, that police had no evidence positively to identify any two of the Libyan Peoples' Bureau staff in London as her murderer but regarded all

Mr Brittan was speaking during a debate on the Metropolitan Police in which he praised WPC Fletcher, aged 25, and the work of her colleagues during the siege at the building in St James's Square.

Replying to an intervention by Mr Gerald Kaufman. Shadow Home Secretary he said he Spanish origin.

dow Home Secretary, he said he had made clear to the Commons that it was the police view posterday that it had warned the that one of two people was responsible but that hat was a year ago that security at the new that he was a year ago that security at the new that he was a year ago that security at the new that he was a year ago that security at the new that he was a year ago that security at the new that he was a year ago that security at the new that he was a year ago that security at the new that he was the police was a year ago that security at the new that he was the police was a year ago that security at the new that he was the police was a year ago that security at the new that he was the police was the poli could not be brought before a sufficient to deal with incoming

court. Mr Brittan said: "There was brought before a court in relation to any one person, is that the hunt and search continues and all must be regarded as suspects.

Another potentially damag-

ing dispute concerns staff

opposition to the introduction

unions and management ended

with the two sides as far apart as

ever on the issue of socially

acceptable hours involved in

Austin Rover that if it attempts

to impose three-shift working it

could face a complete shut-down. They have called a mass

meeting of all 4,500 workers in

House. Hutton. North Humber-

side: Mr Mathison, of Wold

View Road North, Driffield:

and Mr Peter Boddey, of Hazel

spiracy to obtain property by deception. The trial continues

the body plant for next Wednes-

Union officials have warned

the round-the clock working.

meeting between

Cowley talks fail to end

Montego stoppage

By Clifford Webb

The strike which has halted bonuses are paid for the production of Austin Rover's efficiency of the whole plant new Montego saloon car since and have been depressed by a

Thursday evening appears series of similar unofficial

solve the dispute yesterday. of three-shift working in the However, the company has adjoining body plant. An old 400 men who have been extended meeting between

Jockey tells of tip

Kevin Darley, the jockey, Kenneth Richardson, aged told a jury at York Crown Court 47, a businessman and gambler,

yesterday how he won a race on and his racing manager. Colin

a horse at the centre of an Mathison, aged 46, are alleged alleged racing swindle. He said to have given the horse its false

that the gelding he was told was identity to cash in on a £20,000 the two-year-old Flockton Grey, betting coup.

[clt the field behind. The night Mr Richardson, of Jubilee

But Mr Darley, aged 23, said Close, Driffield all deny con-he had no idea that the horse spiracy to obtain property by

likely to continue next week, strikes in recent weeks.

a court the police views as to the probable identity of the murderer were what I stated." He said that the quality of the service that police rendered in St James's Square could not

have been bettered by any forces in the world. Forensic examinations of weapons found in the bureau

was continued vesterday. But Scotland Yard would still not positively confirm that seven weapons had been traced to a British arms dealer nor a link between one of the guns and the assassination of Mohammed Ramadan.

based on information which Heathrow airport was not baggage.

The revelation came three no evidence that could be weeks after the bombing in Terminal Two, which injured 25 people. The bomb was therefore the position certainly almost certainly flown into is that the hunt and search Britain on board an inbound flight, hidden inside a holdall which was left unclaimed Parliamentary report, page 4

Milk strike

plan denied

by farmers

were planning to stage a two or three-day milk strike in protest

against new EEC quotas were

denied last night by the National Farmers Union (Our

A union official said that

there was no truth in the reports

which had arisen from a

Union leaders belive that

precipitate action would harm

their cause, and that best course

is to put pressure on the Government through MP's

from farming constituencies, by

pointing out the inequity of a

system which restricts British

producers from supplying the domestic market while imports

are admitted to make up the

Agriculture

misunderstanding

writes).

Reports that dairy farmers

Correspondent

Joint-rule proposal widens Dublin rift

drilled for 20 years or more.

Dyson's day.

Although General Sir Hugh Beach, Chief Royal Engineer, Major General Michael Matthews, Engineer-in-Chief, and the Mayor of Gillingham, Mr L. R. Dollery, himself a retired sapper lieutenant-colonel, and other luminaries were there, it was really Sergeant-Major Dyson's day

Normally he drills regular soldi-

ers at the Royal Engineer deport at Brompton Barracks, Chatham,

about four miles away. Yesterday he

had to make what he could of about

300 civilians most of whom had not

Regimental Sergeant-Major Dyson raising a drink, and some merriment, at the Royal Engineers reunion(Photograph: Suresh Karadia)

commemorate the passing of the drill square on which they had trained in the 1950s and early

1960s as officer cadets while doing

their national service in the Corps

of Royal Engineers.

Already the barracks has been demolished to make way for the business park which is being consructed by Gillingham Borough and Grosvenor Developments. All that was left was the parada ground.

that was left was the parade ground,

and within minutes of the parade

dispersing yesterday earth-movers began digging it up.

Last parade of the cadet squadron old boys

The rift between parties in Interest in both capitals is focusing on joint authority, with the New Ireland Forum has Dr FitzGerald already stating widened further as Dr Garrett FitzGerald's Government pre-pares for discussions with that it need not necessarily involve an end to Britsh sovereignty in Northern Ire-land, and that this situation Britain over political developments in Northern Ireland. could remain even if there was a Mr Charles Haughey's Fianna Fail party has accused change of majority in the

the coalition Government of "walking away from the forum" One of the attractions of joint authority is that it avoids the increasingly interested in the concept of joint authority between London and Dublin problem of sovereignty, al-though Unionist politicians see it as the thin end of a wedge and regard any idea of joint security cooperation involving Irish security forces from the Irish governments will be held initially at diplomatic and civil Republic in patrolling Northern Ireland, or all-Ireland courts, as

servant level, examining the realities that must be faced to a diminution of British soverreach any settlement of the problem. These may be sup-Fianna Fail says that the plemented by a meeting between Mr James Prior. Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and Mr Peter Barry, the Dublin Government has no mandate from the forum to drop the concept of a united republic's Minister for Foreign ireland, and that it is it's duty to put forward the case for Irish Affairs, but there is unlikely to be a full Anglo-Irish summit

Mr Haughey has insisted that Dr FitzGerald will meet Mrs a unitary state is the only scheme will be extended to the solution that will bring peace and stability, while Dr Fitz
Members of the security Thatcher at the next meeting of EEC heads of government, although the full British re-Gerald is prepared to consider sponse to the forum will not be other options. made until after the EEC

Letters, page 7

### elections in June. Sir Andrew Huxley firm favourite for Trinity

By Peter Hennessy

over the province.

Talks between

It is almost certain that Professor Sir Andrew Huxley. the eminent biophysicist, will be the next Master of Trinity College, Cambridge.
Mr John Catford, the Down-

ing Street Appointments Sec-retary, has paid his last visit to Trinity and returned to London able to inform the Prime Minister that the senior fellows have expressed a clear preference for Sir Andrew.

Unless Mrs Margaret Thatcher intervenes to replace Sir Andrew with a candidate of her own [thought unlikely in both Whitehall and Cambridge]. Sir Andrew's name will be recommended to the Queen, with whom the final appointment rests. An announcement is expected next month.

Sir Andrew, aged 66. a former Trinity man, is Royal Society Research Professor in the tradition whereby the master-Department of Physiology at ship alternates between a University College London. If scientist and a scholar in the he does succeed Professor Sir humanities.



Andrea The clear choice of senior fellows

Alan Hodgkin, who won a Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1963, it will rupture a Trinity tradition whereby the masterscientist and a scholar in the

### Eighteenth century suite sets record

Sale room

guilders (estimate 32,000 to 35,000g) or £9,938. The two-day auction totalled £323,438, Christie's secured their highest prices ever for Dutch furniture in their Amsterdam

sale room yesterday when a Suite of eighteenth century with 24 per cent unsold. floral marquetry furniture was sold to a private collector for 522,000 guilders, or £120,000. The suite belonged to a

Dutch nobleman. Godard John George Charles, Count of Aldenburgh Bentinck and Lord of Amerougen. It was formerly at the Castle of Amerongen and is thought to have been made by the renowned cabinet maker, Jan van Makeren of Amster-

It was sold as four separate

lots:a cabinet on stand for 342,000 guilders (estimate 250,000g) or £78,628; a side table for 91,200 guilders (estimate 50,000 to 60,000g) or £20,965; a pair of octagonal gueridons for 36,000 guilders (estimate 18,000g) or £8,386; and a mirror for 43,320

Sotheby's meanwhile had thier most successful South African auction, which was devoted to the Rogoff collection of South African and European art and antiques, and totalled £565,326 with only 0.5 per cent left unsold.

Most of the paintings were by late nineteenth or early twentieth century South Afri-can artists. Pieter Venning's view of Malta Farm at 82,000 rand (estimate R30,000-50,000) or £46,067, secured the highest price ever paid at auction in South Africa.

There were 12 auction price records for the work of individual artists, including R41.000 (estimate R9,000-R41.000 (estimate R12,000) or £23,034, for landscape by

Pieter Hugo Naudė, R25,000 (estimate R5,000 to 8,000) or £14,045m for a still life by Jan H. Eversen.

A series of sales in Florence by Sotheby's had an uneven result this week and significant items failed to sell. The notable nineteenth century pictures were unsold as was a fine sixteenth century terracotta lunette from the studio of Giovanni della Robbia (unsold at 44m lire or £18,400).

By contrast, the Italian forniture market was much stronger and a late eighteenth century marquetry commode from the Lombardy workshop of Gioseppe Maggiolini made. 56.5m lire (estimate 40m to 60m lire) or £23.061. A set of seven late seventeenth century walnut chairs from Liguria sold for 36.2m fire (estimate 25m to 35m lire) or £14,759.

### Senior staff take GCHQ lie tests

men" and not as "you 'orrible men".

but he was standing no nonsense, as

instructions were precise.

the beer episode showed. His

"At the end of the parade I will

say 'Officer on parade dismiss. You will turn to the right?" He then held

up his right arm: This is your right

arm", he advised the architects,

chartered surveyors, industrialists and others who formed his drill

squad. For recruits that would have been no joke, but yesterday's parade thought it was great fun.

Senior staff from the Govern-

ment Communications Head-quarters in Cheltenham (GCHQ) have been undergoing lie detector tests at the Security Service. MI5, as part of the Government's pilot scheme to determine whether the poly-graph should be added to those anti-penetration defences designed to keep the KGB out of Britain's security and intelligence services.
Nearly all senior managers at

GCHQ have volunteered for the experiment and most of the tests have been completed, They were carried out by two
MI5 officers trained in polygraph techniques in the United
States. No GCHQ personnel have been taught how to use the lie detector, and no machines are on site in Cheltenham.

It is not clear, given the delicacy of staff relationships at GCHQ since national trade unions were banned from the ... intelligence centre in March, if and when the polygraph priot

service, M15, are also involved; in the trial. The Government maintains that no decision has yet been taken on whether to adopt the polygraph Few in Whitehall have had

real doubts about its eventual use on a regular basis, moreover, since the Security Commission report on the case of Geoffrey Prime, the GCHO linguist convicted of spying for the Soviet Union, ommended last year that lie detectors should be used on members of the secret services.

### Karpov wins in last round

By Harry Golombek hess Correspondent A quick draw in 22 moves

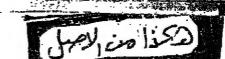
with the British grandmaster, John Nunn, in the thirteenth and final round of the Phillips & Drew GLC King's Tournsment yesterday, gave Anatoly Karpov the first prize of £3,500. His nine points score was higher by one half, than in 1982 when he tied for first place with the Swedish Grandmaster, Ulf Andersson.

Two more games were drawn after a harder fight between Korchnoi an Polingaievsky, and Seirawan and Timman. Ribli maintained pressure against Miles, who defended stoutly but want to the control of t eventually lost after 48 moves In the remaining three games, draws are expected between Vaganian and Speelman and Torre and Andersson while

there are good winning changes for Mestel against Chandles Scores: Karpov 9, Polu-gaievsky 8, Chandler 71; and one unfinished and Timmen 7 1/2, Riblie and Seiriwan 7. Korchnoi 6 . Vaganian 6 and one unfinished, Miles 5 /2, Andersson and Speciman 5 and one unfinished and Numb 5. Mestel and Torre 4 1/2 and one unfinished.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said yesterday that the World Chess Championship final between the holder. Anatoly Karpov, and Garry Kasparov will be held in the Soviet Union on September 10 (AFP reports).





wer bli

find

Diana Dors is mourned: Above, her husband, Mr Alan Lake and son, Jason. Also at

yesterday's service were (from left) Shirley Bassey, Lionel Jeffries, Barbara Windsor and Danny La Rue. (Photographs: Peter Trievnor)

Theatre pays its final tribute to Diana Dors

as an "agony aunt". She died last Friday after a two-year fight against cancer.

Parick Holt, the actor who starred in Miss Dors' first film

in 1949, gave an address at the

service. He described the

actress as a "sparkling jewel", a "wonderful personality filled

with goodness'

Showbusiness friends made

during three decades of star-dom attended Diana Dors'

funeral the Church of the

Sacred Heart in Sunningdale,

Berkshire, yesterday.

Miss Dors, the blonde sex

symbol of the British film

industry in the 1950s, went on

to gain recognition as an accomplished actress and later



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: attide | uit and American log

He then held

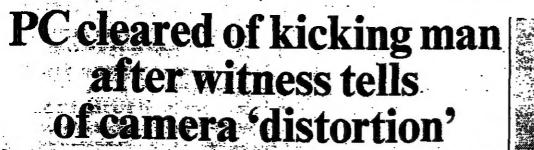
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are bilecte

. The Parisi

The etc.

Senior staff take GCH0 lie tests



Preston

Police Constable Karl

Kneale who was accused of kicking 8 man in the face during a demonstration, was acquainted yesterday after the defence called a witness who had been watching the some outside Walton Prison in Liverpool last July during a demonstration in protest at the conviction for murder of Dennis Kelly.

Mr John Wood, an architects of Birkenhead, told the jury at Preston Crown Court that the policeman had not kicked the

policeman had not kicked the demonstrator, Mr Michael "Stumbling hackwards."

O'Brien

Mr Wood said that when he and aggressive and I thought saw pictures of the incident in that an ugly situation was newspapers the next day, he developing. The police were told friends that it showed how a camera could distort things. But he had no idea that proceedings were to be taken against the constable until he situation. against the constable until he situation.

read a report of the court case in "The po a national newspaper after the man on the ground. In the returning from holiday.

returning from holiday, picture the Mr Wood, who was called by the defence, said he got in touch backwards." with Liverpool police and gave a statement and came to evidence, Mr. Justice McNeil Preston to give evidence, and that he had the gravest of He said of the demonstration: doubts that the jury could return a guilty verdict and he

العكذا من لاعبل

After retiring, the jury found Constable Kneale, aged 23, of Tyneville Road, Walton, Merseyside, not guilty. He was discharged.

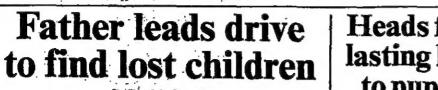
The judge told him that he

had been the victim of injustice in two respects. First, that there had been attributed to one of a series of photographs taken outside the jail a caption "Copper putting the boot in", which, if responsible examined, it could never have borne.

Secondly, the alleged victim, Mr O'Briea, was a "thoroughly untruthful and unreliable wit-

The judge said: "It is only today, some 10 months afterwards, that justice has been done in your case."

• The solicitor acting for Constable Kneale said last night that his client was considering legal action against newspapers which had "prejudged" the trial. "He has been grossly denewspapers and by Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, MP, who made a statement that PC Kneale should be dismissed from his job, thus prejudging the trial,"
the statement said.



prevent them in future.

well as to bring in funds.

Mr and Mrs Tate reckon

that their operation, in which

salesman to start the organiza-

tion and lives from bookkeep-

ing and a small hi-fi shop below his office in Okehampton,

It is alleged that at Islington

who was almost blind in one

eye already, so badly that his

Mr Carliell had thrown a punch

WPC Essam denied the allegation of gloating, but admitted her bevaviour that

She said she was laughing and

The trial continues on Mon-

giggling in the front of a police van taking Mr Carliell, aged 36,

and his friends to the police

Appeal Court rebukes trial judge

He asked counsel if the case

could be shortened and "went on to refer to his friendship with

the Metropolitan Police Com-

missioner", Lord Justice Wat-

that there was not much point

in prolonging the case and that it had to finish by Friday. But

the trial continued and the jury

Mr Sandelson, in his written observations on the trial, denied

saying that the prosecution should not have taken place,

giving the impression that it

was pointless to call further

defence evidence or putting pressure on counsel to shorten

Lord Justice Watkins, sitting

with Mr Justice Caulfield and

Mrs Justice Heilbron, said that

"reluctantly" they preferred the

doubt but that the Assistant

Recorder had become impatient

There seens to be very little

recollection of counsel.

returned guilty verdicts.

Mr Sandelson told counsel

good eye had to be removed. Pc Renton said yesterday that

WPC denies gloating

over blinded prisoner

A Crown Court judge was sharply criticized by the Court of Appeal yesterday for his "extraordinary and irregular" the jury and had formed the view that they would acquit. He said he had the power to stop the case and direct not guilty behaviour during the trial of two black tearnager brothers.

kins said.

"The policeman did not kick

he was leaning or stumbling

After Mr Wood had given

Parents whose children have disappeared will-talk publicly of their experiences in London on May 25 in the hopes of helping others suffering similar anguish.

The meeting is part of a Day of the Missing Child, being organized by a man who knows, as only a few people can deexactly what such parents go through and the kind of help they need.

By Patricia Clough

child's name and face in the public mind, yet shrink from exposure. They give no financial as such, though there are jars of coffee for fanilies who suddenly find their homes inundated with police, press and relatives.

Mr Tate has built up an international network of contacts, with a similar organization in America and the lind of help they need.

they need. Mr John Tate, aged 42, has endured that torment since his daughter Genetic, aged 13, disappeared while on her newspaper round in the Devonshire village of Aylesbeare in August 1978, Her fate is still not known.

had clapsed since Genette vanished, Mr Tate felt he could no longer just wait and wonder. but had to do something. So, with his new wife Kathy, he set up an organization, International Find a Child, to bring comfort to the parents of missing children and help in

"The police come, they ask photographs and then they say sit here, we'll be back'. What are you supposed to do?" Mr Tate said yesterday.

He believes there is a lot parents can do. His organication has been helping families print and distribute posters or car sticker over wide area with a photograph and description of their child and the telephone numbers to call.

it has been helping families hold press conferences and deal with the media, knowing how they need publicity to keep the

it served him right when another officer allegedly blinded

Mr Barry Carliell, a London businessman, has told Southwark Crown Court that as he

screamed in agony with blood

pouring from his eye, WPC Rachel Essam said: "That's

what you get for messing with

Police Constable Brian Ren-

ton, of Highbury, north Lon-don, denies causing grievous bodily harm to Mr Carliell, of

Bloomsbury, London, in April

two black teenager brothers

The appeal judges quashed the brothers' conviction because

their trial at Chelmsford Crown

Court in June, last year, before

the Assistant Recorder, Mr

Mr Delroy Walker, aged 19,

and his brother, Leroy, aged 17,

of Capel Road, Forest Gate, east

bail pending appeal after each

had been sentenced to 21 days'

detention on two charges of

causing actual bodily harm.

injured in a fracas outside a

youth club if Forest Gate, in

Lord Justice Wattons said the Court of Appeal was disturbed most by what had happened in

According to prosecution and

defence counsel. Mr Sandelson

told them he found the trial

was to be gained by the Crown

seeking a conviction.

He said he had been watching

distasteful" and said nothing

the judge's private room

policemen had been

London, had been released on

Neville Sandelson, was unfair.

accused of assaulting police.

were arrested for allegedly being and drunk and disorderly at a restaurant after a quarrel with Constable Renton, who was off day.

By Colin Hughes

eroding standards and morale permanent loss to the children Association said yesterday.

members who are head teachers volunteers in other countries, to help in searches for missing and deputies, issued a statement With the help of a small computer his organization has been collecting case histories of child disappearances in the

hopes, as yet fruitless, of finding some pattern, some common link which would help On May 25 the organization will be bolding "missing children's day" in London in which some parents will talk to the press. The aim is to make undermined," the association the organization known to families who need help or wish to share their experience, as

whether they would be able to sit examinations on which their future depended. "Loss to them now could be irretrievable".

they are helped by a youth on a young workers scheme at £10 a ing the teacher's case, was a further sign of fears among costs them between £150 and £200 a week to run. Some moderate teachers in the highe of that is raised by jumble levels of the profession that ar sales, coffee mornings and donations from well-wishers, extended dispute would threa ten examination candidates and leave a sour atmosphere in schools. Mr Tate gave up his job as a

> Leeds has been singled out by the union because Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education and Science, holds the constituency of Leeds North-east. Three of the schools to be affected on Monday are

selected schools, in a broad spread of local councils, by May 22 National officers will meet ext week to decide on individual schools and areas to be

The 235,000-member union reaffirmed that it would not "at this stage" jeopardize pupils

invite the Crown to take

instructions with a view to refraining from further pros

He added: "Both prosecution

and defence have a right to

complain. What the Assistant

Recorder did in chambers was not right and the irregularity

was material to the outcome of

the trial as it affected the

In his summing-up on the

Friday, the fifth day of the trial,

Mr Sandelson complained to

the jury on the fact the defence

had only called two witnesses

when there had been a large

group of youths in the area at

Mr Nicholas Coleman, for the

prosecution, to stand up and say

he knew th defence had chosen

not to call a number of witnesses because of what the

judge had said about the trial

Mr Sandelson then said to

the jury: "The suggestion that the defence were in any way

inhibited from calling further witnesses because of shortage of

time is of course absolute

finishing on Friday.

time. This had prompted

conduct of the defence."

### Heads fear lasting loss to pupils

Action being taken in the teachers' pay dispute is already in schools, and will soon bring unless the Government inter-venes, the Secondary Heads

After an executive meeting the association, which has 3,000 saying: "Government alone can bring the dispute to an end by encouraging all parties to accept

All schools were at risk, and education was being seriously damaged by an unwanted dispute. "More damage now will result in permanent loss. Standards are being eroded with every class missed. Morale and relationships within schools and in local communities are being

The statement, while defend

The second largest teaching union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, with 120,000 members, will begin selective strikes in Leeds on Monday, with nearly 7,000 children being forced to be sent home as members walk out at 11 of the

terday that she had told a man at another table, the court police station, Constable Ren-ton, aged 28, struck Mr Cartiell,

Similar action is to be taken in the Isle of Wight and Hampshire.

The executive of the National Union of Teachers yesterday agreed to begin a series of rolling, three-day strikes in

### Bill to end relatives' home sale rights By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Lord Chancellor is expected to present a Bill in the next session of Parliament which will overturn the effect of a House of Lords ruling which gives rights to occupiers of homes over the sale of the

Under a Law of Property and Land Registration Bill, the rights of relatives who are living in a home and who have a financial interest, possibly through contributing to the mortgage, will be abolished.

The new rights were created by the Lords' ruling in 1981, in the case of Williams and Glyn's Bank v Boland, where the occupier of the home in question was the wife.

Under the proposals, a wife's interest in such cases will still be an overriding consideration and she will retain the right to have a say in the disposal of the property. But the rights of other occupiers will be abolished.

The Bill, which will put the

law back to what it was before the Lords' ruling, will be welcomed by lawyers, banks and building societies. It was estimated by lawyers that an extra £3m a year would have been spent in making inquiries about occupiers.

That was because purchasers were obliged to make inquiries to discover who was in occupation, and whether, for example, there was a resident

### Early curbs on soccer hooligans unlikely

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The Government appeared yesterday to back away from a suggestion by a Cabinet Minister that it is soon to introduce tough laws to combat football

Legislation may eventually follow from a study by Government officials of ways to combat football violence. But the clear message from Whitehall sources yesterday was that Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Scotland, was "jumping the gun" when he suggested in Perth on Thursday that England was about to adopt the Scottish example of banning alcohol near and inside football grounds and on coaches taking supporters to matches. There is no suggestion that action is imminent.

The working group of officials from the departments of transport and environment. the Foreign Office and Home Office, was set up after the in Paris on February 29.

It is expected to report to ministes next month, after which it is likely that a consultation paper will be published.

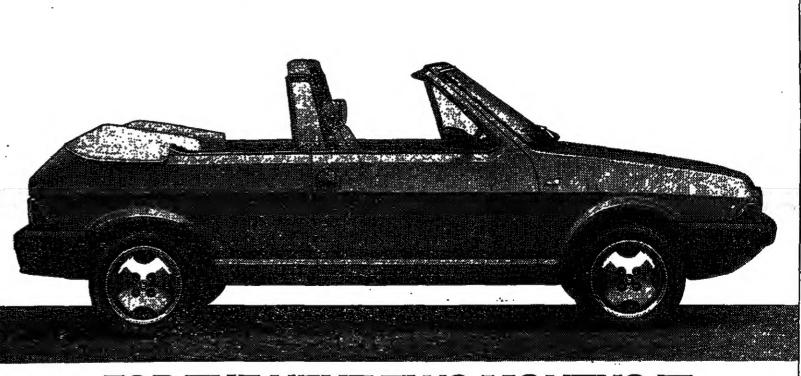
Legislation is unlikely to be ready for the next Queen's Speech. The group is considering the experience of the operation in Scotland of the Criminal Justice (Scotland) Act, which banned alcohol at

### Hen-killing event dropped

A chicken killing competition, in which children as young as 10 might have taken part has been cancelled after man, Mr John Carr, said: "We complaints by the RSPCA.

The contest which involved wringing hens' necks and plucking them, was to have been held at the Bedfordshire tures for competition is bar-Young Famers' annual rally at baric.

have had this contest in the rally for 37 years, and nobody has ever complained before. The RSPCA said yesterday:



Other showbusiness person-

alities who attended the service included the Bernard Bresslaw

the comedian, Lionel Bair the

dancer, the entertainer Larry

Grayson, comedienne Faith Brown, the actors Richard

Murdoch, Richard O'Sullivan,

and Victor Spinetti, together

with Lord Montague and the actress Anthea Redfern.

### FOR THE NEXT TWO MONTHS IT COMES WITH A CHOICE OF SEATS.

Will the umpire strike back on the centre court this year?

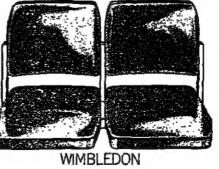
Will a punk scare the corgis in the Royal Enclosure at Ascot?

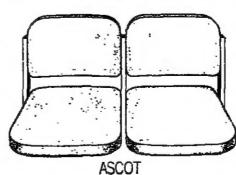
Or will this year's British Grand Prix look easy when compared to the M1 on a wet Friday evening?

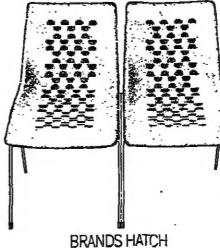
Quite frankly, we have no idea. But you can be sure that free seats at Wimbledon, Ascot or Brands Hatch will be as rare as hen's teeth. Which is where we come in.

Buy a Bertone Cabrio between May 1 and June 29 and you'll get a free pair of tickets and a first class day out at one of these great sporting occasions.

We'll handle all the arrangements for food and







drink—the Orient Express for example, will take you to Ascot, and there will be champagne and strawberries aplenty at Wimbledon.

Of course, you may insist on arriving in your new Cabrio.

What with its four seats. superb equipment, room in the boot for more than just a picnic hamper, and the famous Bertone pedigree, who could possibly blame you?

It is, after all, one of the most stylish ways of driving through the long, warm days of summer.

So have a chat with your local Fiat dealer during May or June. With prices from just £7,198, at least there's a sporting chance of you being seen in some of the best seats this season.





On British Rail, the com-

ment's decision to cut its subsidy from £819m in 1983 to

British Rail's planning pro-cedures over-optimistic, but

there seemed a danger that the

Government's own targets for

British Rail were equally so.
If that were so. British Rail

would be forced, as in the past,

First Report of the Transport Committee, Session 1983-84 (House of Commons paper 328, Stationery Office, £5,40),

into the scheme. Mrs Chalker

emphasized in the Commons

Cornish tin

rights

repealurged

Ancient and anachronistic

rights which allow Cornishmen

to band together to form tin

mining companies. known as

Stannaries, should be abolished,

the Law Commission said

should be repealed because they

have been "obsolete, unnecess-

ary, or otherwise not of

practical utility for a long period

But the commission makes

clear that it does not touch on

the ancient custom of tin-boun-

ding in Cornwall and Devon,

whereby a tinner may claim

exclusive rights to search for

boundaries on payment to the owner of the land of a certain

The Stannaries were districts

in Cornwall and Devon where

tin mining was carried out

extensively in the nineteenth century. Their exact extent has

always been uncertain, the

The last Stannaries company

was wound up in 1921. Such

companies came under the

iurisdiction of a special mining

court, the Court of the Vice-

Warden of Stannaries, abol-

ished at the end of the last

The residual jurisdiction of

Although the statute defining

stannaries jurisdiction is unrea-

istic. it is still invoked in

itigation involving notices of bounding for tin, the com-

The Law Commission: Statute Law Revision, Eleventh Report. Obsolete provisions in the Com-panies Act, 1948. HMSO £2.85 net.

that court was transferred to the

Truro-county court.

mission says.

vesterday.

of time".

percentage.

report says.

century.

gea

More money needs to be dition of trunk roads, disclosed spent on road maintenance if in the latest national road Britain's roads are not to maintenance condition survey deteriorate, the Commons and comments that it provides Transport Committee says. a warning of the dangers

At £902m this year, local involved in reducing the authority spending authorized amount of finance available for by the Government amounts to recurrent maintenance". a cut in real terms which the committee finds "unrealistic mittee questioned the Govern and short sighted" in its lastest ment's decision to cut its

and short signled in its lastest ment's decision to cut its report publised yesterday.

The committee finds it f635m in 1986, which it "highly regrettable" that the Department of Transport did not take its advice to raise

The Serpell report had found British Pail's planning and spending on road repairs, and issues a warning that there is considerable concern the amount of expenditure being devoted to local road maintenance is insufficient to prevent further deterioration.

'We strongly recommend to cut back on investment to that the Government should stay within its expenditure provide more realistic expenditure targets for local road maintenance expenditure in 1985-86 and subsequent finan-cial year." the report says.

It also calls for the Govern
Ment to press ahead with plans into the Archway Road im-It also calls for the Governfor new motorway and trunkdroad-building and make sure that enought money is avail-

That will be made more MPs yesterday but it will not difficult because the favourable take place before the autumn trend in road construction prices has come to an end, and during the coming year prices are exected to rise between 7 and 22 per cent.

debate initiated by Mr Jeremy Corbynm Labour MP for Islington North. The report draws attention to the deterioration in the con-

**BMA** warns

consultants

By Nicholas Timmins

Social Services Correspondent

being reminded by the British Medical Association that they must honour its rules for treating private patients. The

warning comes after police

inquiries into allegations of

fraud by consultants at hospi-

tals in Merthyr Tydfil. Mid-

The action also comes after a

small number of court cases in

which consultants have been

accused of charging for milage or home visits which did not

The association's hospital

consultants committee has

warned its regional chairmen

and put a notice in the British

sultants' attention to its rules

which say that fees collected on

behalf of hospital departments

must be paid promptly and

consultants in diagnostic

specialities must be informed of

patients' private status to

ensure hospital fees are levied.

association's hospital division.

said: "The BMA is not in

husiness to defend corruption

or fraud, and where this has

occurred it is up to the doctor

"Sometimes, in good faith, consultants have not been

aware of the situation affecting

private patients and the con-

suitants' committee has there-

fore drawn their attention to

statutory auditors are examin-

ing the way private patients' charges are handled in hospi-

tals, and the police, the department and the Inland

Revenue are involved in inquir-

les at Good Hope Hospital,

The Department of Health's

the principles".

concerned to face the music.

Dr Frank Wells, head of the

Glamorgan, and Sutton Cole-

field. West Midlands.

take place.

Hospital consultants are

of fees rule

### King speaks out at Kremlin on rights

From Richard Owen

There was surprise in Moscow yesterday after unusually strong remarks on human rights by King Juan Carlos of Spain, who on Thursday began a six-day visit to the Soviet Union.

The visit marks a rapprochement between Russia and Spain after decades of enmity as a consequence of the Spanish Civil War and the Franco regime.

At a Kremlin dinner on Thurdsay night, however, King European monarch to visit the Soviet Union since the Revolution, raised eyebrows by declaring that Spain supported with all its strength the real enjoyment of human rights in their broadest sense wherever they might be threatenned.



Royal tribute: King Juan Carlos at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Moscow where he laid a wreath.

He pointedly added that iles on its soil despite its Nato talking. Tass said they had Madrid had raised the banner of membership. freedom, respect for human rights and political and social democracy. The King's remarks were reported yesterday by Pravda together with President Chernenko's speech attacking the West and praising Spain for refusing to have nuclear miss-

Tass yesterday hinted at disagreement when it said that Senor Fernanndo Moran, the Spanish Foreign Minister, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, his Soviet counterpart, had held talks in a "businesslike atmosphere", the Soviet codewords for tough

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 12 1984

views" and had expressed satisfaction on the whole over relations between Spain and the Diplómatic relations were

Government to reach a speedy

decision on the future of the

beleagured Corsican assembly

claimed responsibility for six

more bomb attacks in Mar-

seilles early yesterday morning.

The FLNC sees the island's

first directly-elected "Parlia-

ment" as undermining its ambitions for total indepen-

dence. It is, therefore, delighted by what it claims to be the "total defeat" of the assembly,

whose activities have been

paralysed for the past fortnight.
M Prosper Alfonsi, leader of

the left-wing ruling coalition and President of the assembly,

went to see M Gaston Defferre,

the Minister of the Interior, in

Paris on Thursday to ask him to

dissolve the assembly forthwith.

He also asked him to draw up

elections, imposing a threshold for the proportion of votes a

party must obtain before it becomes eligible for any seats.

M Alfonsi believes that the

multiplicity of tiny political groupings favoured by the present electoral system of

modified proportional represen-

tation, with no such threshold.

makes it virtually impossible for the traditional parties to

govern effectively.

Extensive damage was caused,

mounted yesterday, outlawed Corsican

Liberation Front

but no one was hurt.

was the first Spanish head of

Sofia have been given an unusually warm and elaborate welcome by the Kremlin. They established only in 1977, and at the Kremlin Mr Chemenko observed that King Juan Carlos are due to travel round the Soviet Union, visiting Lening-rad, Tashkent and Samarkand.

Corsican terrorists

step up pressure

as the National

(FLNC)

the French a result of the realignment of

some of the "non-aligned"

members, and because of the

decision last February by M

Edmond Simeoni's autonomist

party to boycott the assembly. The autonomist maintain that it

lacks real independence. Their

decision deprived the Left of

five crucial votes.

In a stormy session on April
25 the right-wing opposition

succeeded in passing a motion by 29 votes to 27 which refused

to approve the island's 1984

budget in protest against the minority status of the ruling coalition. The assembly's activi-

ties have been totally blocked

to accede to M Alfonsi's request

to dissolve the assembly, how-

ever, as it knows that it would

be seen as a defeat for the first

fruits of its highly ambitious

plans for greater regional

autonomy throughout France.
The FLNC said that yester-

day's bomb attacks in Mar-

scilles were carried out in

support of the six Corsican

nationalists who have been imprisoned in Bastia since

March 25. The six began a hunger strike last Tuesday in

pursuit of their demands for the

immediate release for all "pol-

itical" prisoners on the island

After a "truce" of ten months,

the FLNC resumed last January

its terrorist attacks on the

The Government is reluctant

since then.

by a group of Aborigines, members of the Pitiantiatian council, who showed Senator Peter Walsh, the Minister for

Resources and Energy, and Mr Clyde Holding, the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, a six-minute film of interviews last year with Aborigines from the area of the 1953 British test at Emp Plain in South Australia. Marseilles bomb attack

The delegation called on the Federal Government to hold a fall inquiry into the effects of the test.

The Aborigines in the film described the immediate effects

details

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

Mr Bill Hayden, the Minister

for Foreign Affairs, will press

Mrs Margaret Thatcher for a full disclosure of the British atomic tests in Australia in the 1950s and 1960s to "satisfy

Australian concern when he meets here in London on Monday.

Pressure is building in

Australia for the Government to hold a fall judicial inquiry or Royal Commission into the effects of the British atomic

test programme.

The issue was fuelled by a

visit to Canberra on Thursday

of the bomb on them as causing green romit and green faces. Old people died around camps

and were eaten by dogs.

They talk of strong winds, a black cloud coming over the camp and people becoming sick. Their eyes became red



and sore, the water they drank soon afterwards tasted strange and their throats remained dry. One old man had said: "I'm feeling bad here (stomach)." and had died immediatly.

atomic tests in the stasters United States in the 1950s, rading that the US Government

The ruling was handed down on Thursday, 17 months efter Judge Bruce Kenkins conducted a three-month trial during which witnesses told how they suffered from festering blisters, strange patches of dead skin on

children to high ledges near the small Mormon town of St

two who suffered from hard tumour types of cancer one breast and the other thyroid.

### Manila's master manipulator leaves nothing to chance

From David Watts Manile

President Ferdinand Marcos provement scheme in north is making no mistakes about a massive majority for his ruling London, Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State in the party in Monday's general elections in the Philippines, the Department of Transport, told MPs yesterday, but it will not first since the lifting of martial (the Press Association reports): Consultation would continue

A desperately divided oppo-sition has already virtually handed the election to the President, but massive financial hand-outs and double registration of voters will ensure the reaffirmation of the Govern-

ment's legitimacy.

The opposition is making the opposition is making dire predictions about this being the last opportunity for peaceful political change. That is probably an exaggeration but elections which are seen to be fair and honest are vital for both the United States and foreign loans. which Manila badly needs.

The financial world has been reluctant to grant new credits. With \$26 billion (£18.6 billion) in foreign debds, the country's future economic health rests on a \$630m standby credit from the International Monetary Fund which has been hanging The rights are enshrined in fire for months while there has the Companies Act, 1948. The Law Commission says they and political health of President

Dali turns

80 - in

castle

seclusion

From Harry Debelius

Madrid

Salvador Dali spent his

eightieth birthday in seclusion

inside his castie at Puboi in

northern Spain yesterday. He

may not have been aware of

The eccentric genius is sick, and, since his wife Gala died

nearly two years ago, he has

shut himself away inside the

castle he bought for her in

Last year, when he turned

79, the artist did not want to be

reminded of his birthday.

According to his friend, Antoni

Pitzot. Dali is working again.

He is said to be designing two

objects to crown a sculpture

destined for the Dali Museum

that milestone in his life.

1970.

in Figueras.

Students march on US Embassy

Riot police vesterday pre-vented 1,000 students from reaching the presidential palace, but women and children dressed in black marched on the US Embassy in simultaneous demonstrations for a boycott of Monday's election. There was no violence (AP reports).

Every conceivable inch of space on Manila's buildings and roads is taken up with thousands of posters for the ruling New Society Movement and the ill-named United Nationalist Democratic Organization, which fields the majority of the 1,200 opposition candidates. The Government has 183 candidates and President Marcos has the power to appoint a further 17 MPs.

Despite a spending ceiling of 60,000 pesos (£3,000) a candidate and one peso a head nationwide the ruling party has clearly exceeded campaign limits. Its blanket coverage on television is already thought to have cost about 35m pesos for

that number of registered voters. The opposition has had no television time, in violation of the election code.

More important as a way of ensuring what President Marcos predicted last night would be an overwhelming majority have been payments to hundreds, if not thousands, of local officials.

Queues of village and town officials have been lining up at the presidential palace Manila to receive envelopes from the President's wife, Mrs lmelda Marcos, containing sums equivalent to a year's

In Manila itself, the watchdog body appointed to oversee the conduct of the elections, the National Citizens Movement for Free Elections, estimates that 535,000 people have been double-registered in the capital to act as "flying voters". Some have been registered up to 40

But in case Filipinos feel tempted to vote for the opposition. the President and his wife have graphically illus-trated why they should not. "Don't trust the opposition. It has no programme, no platform and nothing to offer but saliva," Mrs Marcos said.

### **Americans** kidnapped in Jaffna

Tamil rebels in the northern province of Sri Lanka yesterday kidnapped two Americans and threatened to kill them unless all rebel prisoners were released and a ransom of 50 rupees (£1.4m) in gold was paid by the

Lanakan Government within 72 hours. The Americans are Mr Stanley Pryson Allen and his wife, Mary Elizabeth. Mr Allen is working on a water management project financed by the United States Government.

They were kidnapped at their home in Jassina. Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, the Minister of National Security, told journalists yesterday that there was evidence that Mr and Mrs Allen had been

From Donovan Moldrich

### Govern effectively. His left-wing coalition of French mainland, in protest Radicals, Socialists and Comagaist alleged "police remunists is now in a minority as pression" on the island. Ban on using weapons against civilian planes

Montreal (Reuter) - Soviet delegates joined in the applause when the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) unanimously approved a world ban on the use of weapons against civilian aircraft.

The vote on Thursday was a direct result of the shooting down of a South Korean airliner by Soviet fighters last September. in March, the ICAO's governing council condemned the Soviet Union over the

incident, and the vote followed three weeks of debate at an extraordinary meeting of the

The ban is in an amendment to the basic international treaty covering aviation, and must be ratified by 102 of the ICAO's 152 members before taking

shooting down of the plane.

refrain from resorting to the use of weapons against civil aircraft The US delegate. Mr Francis Willis, said the ban ensured

It says that "every state must-

that "tragedies involving the loss of human life such as the one that brought us here, shall not happen again".

## Mr Hayden: Talks. with Mrs Thatcher

SALT LAKE CITY: A indge has awarded \$2.6m (£1.8m) to alleged victims of

had been negligent in its testing programme (Reuter reports). Lawyers for the victims said the ruling was the first step in a settlement that could force the US Government to pay hundreds of millions of dollars in

their arms and legs, and how they turned a bright, shiny red colour after atomic tests. The witnesses said fathers who had been assured that the tests were "OK" had taken

George, Utah, to watch atomic Judge Jenkins awarded damages to eight people who suffered forms of leukemia and

### Ban on benefit 'has cost Ulster jobless £40m' In 1978 there were 55 A ban on paying the higher

unemployed people for every

long-term rate of supplementary benefit to the unemployed has cost the jobless in Northern Ireland more than £40m since 1973, and robbed the province of an estimated 400 jobs, it is claimed in a report published by the National Consumer Coun-The report's author, Mr John

Ditch. says that married men who have been out of work for a year or more are £550 a year worse off because, alone among claimants, the unemployed do not qualify for a higher longterm rate of benefit. As a result. he says, many unemployed families are unable to meet bills for essentials such as rent, heating and electricity.

In Northern Ireland, which has the highest proportion of long-term unemployed, half the tenants owing between £100 and £500 in rent are without jobs, as are almost three-quarters of those owing more than

More than two-thirds of Northern Ireland's unemployed receive supplementary benefit. at the lower short-term rate: half of these on that rate have been receiving benefit uninterruptedly for more than a year, and a twelfth for more than five years. Prospects of obtaining obs are so bleak. Mr Ditch says. that it cannot be argued that families should defer expenditre pending a return to work.

unfilled vacancy in Northern Ireland, and last year the ratio had increased to more than 68 When the ratio between job

vacancies and the unemployed is so high, Mr Ditch argues, the Department of Health and Social Security's insistence that the unemployed should be less eligible that other claimants to long-term benefits, in the hope that this will maintain incentives for them to return to work "empirically bogus and grossly unfair".

Hurd Terms, by John Ditch, available free from the National Consumer Council, 18 Queen Anne's Gate. SW1 or the Northern Ireland Consumer Council. 176 Newtonbreda Road. Belfast. • The Greater London Coun-

cil and Child Poverty Action Group were given leave in the High Court in London yesterday to bring an action compel ling the Secretary of State for Social Services to review the cases of formerly unemployed people who may have been paid 100 little supplementary benefit the Press Association reports).

The council and the group believe that there are at least 15.000 Londoners, who have since come off the unemploy ment register, who were wrongly classified as being voluntarily unemployed and had their benefit reduced accordingly.



### taken to the state of Tamil PARLIAMENT May 11 1984

### Advice on difficult day-to-day tasks: combating drug misuse turned into a nightmare. The quality of service the police had rendered over 11 long days could not have POLICING LONDON

The evil of illegal drugs was now

one of the biggest worries facing the public. Mr Leon Brittan. Home Secretary, said when opening a debate in the Commons on policing the Metropolis.

He also confirmed that all

members of the Metropolitan Police force are to be issued with a handbook of professional conduct which would complement the publication of a new document restating, for the first time since 1829, the fundamental aims and dwise of the force in modern duties of the force in modern conditions. Government moves to combat

drug misuse would include, he said, reducing the supply of drugs coming into Britain from abroad; tighter control of drugs produced and prescribed here; making laws adequate to ensure drug trafficking was both dangerous and unprofit-able, and improved care and rehabilitation for victims of "this Mr Brittan said there were limits to

what the police could do in combating crime and he stressed they needed the wholehearted support and co-operation of the community they served. He praised the move to return more officers to the beat, the growth of consultative groups and the development of neighbourhood

The Metropolitan Police had entered a period of intense change: the most significant and far-reaching the force had experienced in recent years, which was aimed at providing a better service to the

watch and property marking

He hardly needed to remind MPs just how important that service was. Just over three weeks ago a peaceful demonstration in St James's Square

been bettered by any force in the orld. Last year saw encouraging signs

in protecting Londoners from other crimes - assaults, burglaries and robberies. Notifiable offences were down 4 per cent last year compared with 1982. Clear-up rates improved and numbers arrested rose. But the scale of the problem represented by the statistics remained formidable. It should be

frankly acknowledged there were limits to what the police could do. For the public the message is clear (he said). The truth is not that the police can do nothing, but that they are critically handicapped if what they do does not receive the wholchearted support and co-operation of the community they serve. And by support for the police, I mean not merely a pious affir-mation of the importance of their role, but real practical help with the day-to-day policing task. He singled out elements of the

report made to him by Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police First, the successful return of men

to the beat. Last year 750 uniforme constables were added to divisional strengths to improve ground cover. The Government, the added) and I as police authority, attach the greatest importance to this shift in the deployment of manpower. It is on the streets that constables in particular can best exercise their preventive and community policing But it was not enough simply to

return officers to the beat. They must also be used more effectively in tackling crime. The sort of aimless patrolling which the Policy Studies Institute rightly criticized could not be afforcied. Second, he wholeheartedly supported the Commissioner's efforts achieving cooperation with com-munity and other agencies. The first consultative group set up in Lambeth had been widely praised and he was encouraged by progress made elsewhere. Some boroughs had shown little enthusiasm for consultation but he was convinced At the same time, (he continued), I shall not be prepared to allow those who wish to use consultation to further their political ends to stand between the police and the

When consultative arrangements became statutory they would be established even without the co-operation of a local authority.

There were now at leat 350 neighbourhood watch schemes operating in the force area. More ere planned, and the results were beginning to show.

The police faced difficulties in detecting crime. Methods developed to deal with organized and specialist crime had been adapted and brought into use against burglars

and street robbers. Area intelligence and surveillance units had been The Commissioner had in the past year focused a good deal of effort in tackling burglary and street crime. They were the offences public surveys regularly identified as being of particular concern.

The strength of the Metropolitan Police had increased by almost 4,700 officers since 1979. He had authorized an increase of 200 police posts this year and the raising of the civilian staff ceiling by almost 300. he cost of the force to public funds in 1983 was £660m. On the Commissioner's plans for

1984. development of consultative arrangements would be vigorously pursued. Further improvement would be introduced in methods for detecting crime and a range of performance measures would be developed.

strengthened, officers must behave with professionalism at all times. The Commissioner had acknowledged that there was evidence that his officers did not always honour the contract he wished to see established with the people of Racism, whether of word or deed, is unacceptable (Mr Brittan said) and I know the Commissioner is

and I know the Commissioner is determined to eradicate it.

The interdepartmental group the Commissioner had established to consider the Policy Studies report

and to ensure that its lessons were learnt thoroughout the force, would meet shortly to finalize the recommendations on racism it would put to the Commissioner's The discipline code would be

used to deal with misbehaviour. But positive guidance was needed and the Commissioner would issue in the coming year two documents which would be seminal in the development of modern policing.

The first set our the fundamental aims and duties of the force in modern conditions. It emphasized the need for the police to be vigilant in respecting the rights of individual citizens and to cooperate with the public in preventing crime.

The second document was a code or handbook of professional conduct which would be issued to all the force.

translate the principles into practice; to give officers down-to-earth help and advice on the handling of difficult day-to-day policing tasks myolving the exercise of individual discretion; and to inspire a commitment to the highest proesional standards. The Commissioner would be

eeking public comment on both documents. They would deserve and receive a wholehearted welcome from the public.

Mr Gerald Kaniman, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on home affairs, said some of the evidence at the inquest on WPC Yvonne Fletcher reinforced the Opposition's demand for an inquiry into the circum-stances of this disturbing affair. The reduction, however small, in

notifiable offences recorded last year, did not disguise that crime in the capital remained a scourge of disturbing dimensions.

Stop and search was to be

Stop and search was to be extended and the PSI report's revelations that police often exceeded their powers was disturbing. Nowhere were the dangers inherent in indiscriminate stop and search powers more obvious than when young West Indians were involved. It was deplorable that the Government should obstinately refuse to implement the geometrical. Government should obstinately refuse to implement the recommendations of Lord Scarman that racially prejudiced or discriminatory behaviour should be included as a specific offence in the police disciplinary code and it should be understood throughout the police what the contract of the that the normal penalty would be It was essential that the police

should identify their own purpose, for their own sake and that of the community they served. They would not otherwise get the cooperation they needed to fight the crime wave which afflicted London. Sir Philip Goodhart Beckenham, C) said little reference had been made to white collar fraud. A lot of clever men and women were involved in clever frauds and staff and organization was not available to deal with it. The Horne Secretary and Commissioner should look again at the effectiveness of the antifraud defences and recruit more,

Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, L) said young people using cannabis would often suffer no long-term or harmful effects. Police intervention when the drug Police intervention when the drug was used in a social context did not

outside experts."

public. The police could not do everything asked of them and should concentrate on reducing heroin use and on the major criminal dealers rather then on small amounts of cannabis use by the young. Mr Frank Dobson (Floiburn and M

Pancras (Lab) said the exablishment of a special unit which had out behind bars innumerable violent men behind prostrution in the King's Cross area was welcome in showing that the Commissioner, when he but his mind to it could get the his mind to it could get the his mind to it. the Metropolitan Police to perform

Mr John Wheeler (Westminder)
North, C) said the Meiropolitan
Police was responsible for many
functions which did not full on other
forces, and allegations that the cost
of clearing up crime its london was disproportionate bade no proper basis

Sir Brandon Rhys winness (Kensington, C) said they might consider the possibility of camables being available on prescription in limited quantities and only through horosed pharmacists, and that price and quality should be controlled and people on the register as users of people on the register as users of cannabis should be made to submit themselves to regular medical

Checks.
Mr. Douglas Thank Minister of State, Home: Office said that the Commissioner of Police files set up a working party to consider near a constant according to the const

هكذا من العمل

Guerril

strikes

Stuttga

m.66-1

Mr John Wheeler (Westmins

**Thousands** 

homeless in

Italy's third

earthquake

Rome - More than 20,000 people were made homeless after the third earthquake in a fortnight struck central Italy

yesterday. The main shock, measuring 4.9 degrees on the

Richter scale, was felt as far

away as Rome and Naples and

had its epicentre in the national

park of the Abruzzi (John Earle

writes).

Early reports said two people

died and 31 were injured. The

mayors of four Appeninc

villages ordered the evacuation of a total of 7,500 inhabitants. This added to the 12,925 officially stated to be homeless

in the area after last Monday's

The first of the three quakes,

on April 29, left several thousand homes uninhabitable

**ETA** sentences

Lérida (Reuter) - A Spanish court martial sentenced eight

members of the Basque separa-tist group, ETA, and a Catalan separatist to prison terms of up to 18 years for a 1980 arms raid

on an Army barracks.

In a regrial ordered because

most of the accused refused to

be represented by lawyers at their court martial last October.

the military judges confirmed

the 18-year sentennees received by the ETA membrers and reduced the other sentennee

Tokyo (AP) - Letters threat-

ening to poison products of a Japanese confectionery com-

pany with cyanide have resulted

in the removal of the company's

products from more than 600

Harassment of the Ezaki

Glico Company began on March 18 when the president of

the firm was abducted from his

Osaka home. After he escaped

from his kidnappers three days fater a series of arson attacks

Desert defences

Rabat (Reuter) - Morocco

has completed a new line of desert defences designed to scal

off the Algerian frontier and

prevent incursions by Polisario guerrillas into the Western Sahara, according to informed

The defences, built by the

Moroccan Army, streiched from Zag, in southern Morocco,

across the Western Sahara to

oin up with other defensive

walls built over the past two

Lagos (AFP) - Nigeria's

military Government has con-

Nigeria trials

and threats began.

expanded

from 10 years to eight.

to food firm

Poison threat

in the Umbria region.

confirmed

Austra From Love 19

# Reagan sways Congress to grant urgent military aid to Salvador

Washington

tives vote in favour of urgent military aid to El Salvador on military aid to El Salvador on night has again military aid to El Salvado on Thursday night has again demonstrated President Reagan's ability to sway Congress in his favour on a highly conten-

Central America is continued the most divisive foreign policy the election campaign, the most divisive toreign points issue in the election campaign, one which opponents hoped one which opponents hoped would undermine his popularity. However 56 Democrats, including Mr James Wright, the House majority leader, voted for the President's request for military aid to El Salvador

without tying the funds to without tying the funds to progress on human rights there.

The President's close but crucial victory owed much to the crucial victory owed much to the the persuasiveness of his tele-like the persuasiveness of his tele-tion of the persuasiveness of his tele-tion of the previous night, in which he gave warning of the growing Soviet- and Cuban-backed insurgency in Central America and the threat this posed to the United States.

The apparent Salvadorean clection victory of the moderate in Señor José Napoleón Duarte in the election was another key who is posed to the United States.
The apparent Salvadorean the election was another key factor. Señor Duarte, who is Catania expected to visit Washington soon, sent a telegram to House members urging them to approve the aid package just

The 212-208 vote approved the Administration request for sought for covert CIA oper-\$129m (£92m) in military aid to ations in Nicaragua. This has

Nicaragua has accused resident Reagan of leading the

American people towards moral bankruptcy, after the refusal of the United States to recognize the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice over

The court, in a preliminary

ragua, ordered the United States

to desist from mining the

country's ports and to refrain

from any military acts that might jeopardize its political

must stop its illegal actions right

away; it must respect Nica-

ragua's right to self-determi-nation and cease its policy of

will of a sovereign and indepen- D'Escoto said.

"Ohviously the United States

"I can see the United States.

domestic jurisdiction, but to tell

the court it is not supposed to

officials from Guatemala, Belize

and Britain at the Guatemalan

mission to the United Nations

on Wednesday, Foreign Office

sources said last night.

for example, saying that the International Court cannot consider matters of its internal domestic jurisdiction, but to tell seeker with the left open the possibility that Nicaragua's ports might again be mined.

Three-way Belize talks

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Exploratory talks on the no suggestion of a fresh future of Belize were held by initiative.

consider any case in Central the US and the court".

not be considered as an area of

independent nations. ... This is

The Nicaraguan Foreign Minister, Father Miguel D'Es-

coto, said: "Clearly what it is, saying is that the United States

believes that Central America is

really preposterous. It is unbe-

licvable and unrealistic.

Central America.

..... dent nation.

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drug misus

hearing on Thursday pending final judgment on the legality of American actions against Nica-

Nicaragua hits out

after court ruling

From Alan Tomlinson, Managua

Duarte stays in the lead

Señor Duarte has an 11.53 per cent lead in the El Salvador presidential race over his rival, Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, it was announced officially after 63 per cent of the votes had been counted (AFP and Reuter

Of the 957,151 votes, Senor Duarte had 533,771 (55.76 per cent) and Major D'Anbuisson 423,380 (44.23 per cent), according to the Central Election Council.

Senor Duarte praised the US Congress for approving aid for Central America.

El Salvador this year, as well as \$132.5m for fiscal 1985.

It is expected that the House and Senate will now go on to approve the President's request for \$61.5m in emergency military aid to El Salvador next

"He gets everything," said Mr Michael Barnes, the Democratic Representative for Mary-land, who had led the campaign against granting additional military aid to El Salvador, onthe grounds that it would lead to growing US military involvement in Central America.

What the President has not got, however, is House approval for the additional \$21.5m being

This shows how the Reagan

Admintration's policies towards

Central America are exhausting

the moral capital of the United

States and risking a total state of

Alfoso Robelo, chief political

spokesman for the Costa Rican-

based Democratic Revolution-

ary Alliance (Arde), said the World Court's decision would

not affect the rebels' military

decision "a problem between

Guatemala has a long-stand-ing claim to all or part of Belize

formerly known as British Honduras, which became full

independent in 1981, About

1,800 British troops remain to

been passed by the Republican-controlled Senate but faces tough opposition in the House because of the CIA's role earlier this year in mining Nica-

العلاد من العبل

The Administration has reacted with equanimity to the interim ruling of the World Court in The Hague calling on the United States to halt the mining and to refrain from military activities that would jeopardize Nicaragua's right to sovereignty and political independence. The State Department said:

"Our initial reaction is that nothing contained in the measures indicated by the court is inconsistent with current US policy or activities with respect to Nicaragua."

American officials emphazed the word "current" in the United States response, noting that mining operations, which caused an uproar in Congress, ceased last month, But they also said the United States would continue to finance the Nicaraguan rebels fighting the left-wing Sandinista regime. The Administration main-

Taxi driver

decision

defended by

**Britain** 

By John Witherow in London

and Ivor Davis in Los Angeles

The Foreign Office last night defended its decision to help a

London taxi driver return home

despite the possibility that he

could face further murder charges in California.

The decision to grant Ashley

Paulie emergency travel docu-

ments soon after the Americans

had removed his passport provoked angry condemnation in Los Angeles. Judge Ronald George said the British Govern-

ment was ignoring public safety and has shown disregard for the

udicial procedure.
Although Mr Paulle had six

murder charges against him dismissed on Monday, the

District Attorney had served

notice to appeal against the

ruling and this was due to be heard in two weeks time. Meanwhile the court had removed Mr Paulle's passport

and requested him to stay in California, although it had not ordered him to do so.

The Foreign Office maintained the decision had been taken after "careful lengthy consideration" and only with London's approval. It said there

were no charges against Mr

papers on Monday evening after

But Judge George, who will hear the appeal, said: "Frankly I

fel they've shown disregard for the judicial process and for the

safety of American and British

citizens. This isn't as if it's a

two-bit burglary. You do realise

On Monday a judge ruled

that because Mr Paulle, aged 43,

had been offered immunity from proseution, he could not

be brought to trial for the

murder of his neighbours. Peter

and Joan, Davis, an English couple who had moved to

California, and four members of

The families disappeared in 1982 and the bodies have never

been found. Anyone convicted

of the murders would face the

gas chamber or a life sentence

Mr Paulle's lawyer, Mrs

Leslie Abramson, argued that

he had been granted immunity

and returned voluntarily from

London as a witness for the

prosecution, only to discover he

together with his cousin and another man. All charges against the three have now been

was charged with the murder

with no parole.

dropped.

the Israeli Salomon family

there are six murders here?"

normal office hours.

tains that its aim in belping the insurgents is not the overthrow of the Nanagua Government but to prevent the supply of arms to left-wing guerrillas in n-eighbouring El Salvador.

State Department expressed disappointment that the United States request for Nicaragua's case to be dismissed has not been upheld



Father D'Escoto: "US

### must stop illegal actions." Costa Rica defends neutrality

From Martha Honey

San José While publicly denying US pressure, some Costa Rican officials say privately that the Reagan Administration is pressing them hard to abandon their policy of neutrality, accept more military aid, and take a much harder line against Nicaragua. The pressure has increased ten-

fold", one senior official said. The Washington Post reported on Thursday that a leaked State Department document outlines a US strategy to provoke confrontation between Nicaragua and Costa Rica and push the latter away from its

neutral stand. However, some well-placed Costa Rican officials say the strategy in the document appears to be already in operation.
One said the CIAseemed to have started a "black propaganda" campaign

### Berlin; and Mr William Clark, US Secretary of the Interior and his wife. Behind them at Tempelhof airport is a "raisin bomber", one of the aircraft which flew supplies into the beleaguered city. Olympic officials descend on Moscow for final effort

Airlift anniversary: Celebrating 35 years since the end of the 11-month Soviet blockade of Berlin are, left to right: M

Jean Sanvagnargues. French Ambassador at the time of the airlift, and his wife; Miss Eleanor Dulles, sister of John Foster Dulles, former US Secretary of State; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Patrick Hine; Herr Eberhard Diepgen, Mayor of

A senior Olympic official arrived in Moscow last night for eleventh-hour talks against a background of snowballing communist withdrawals from the Games and increasingly bitter Soviet attacks on the United States and the Inter-national Olympic Committee

Señor Mario Vasquez Rana of Mexico will meet senior officials over the weekend, including Mr Marat Gramov, head of the Soviet Olympic Committee, who will hold a press conference on Monday. Señor Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC, has asked to see President Cher-

nenko here next week to hand a letter from President Reagan assuring him that the Games will be held in an "hospitable climate" and not used for political purposes.

### Seoul may suffer same fate

By Simon Scott Plummer

The Soviet decision to withdraw from the Los Angeles Olympics has come as unwel-come news to South Korea, which is to stage the 1988 Games and is counting on the presence of Communist teams in Seoul to enhance its

international Image.

Mr Lee Young Ho, Minister of Sport, said on Thursday that the Russians' decision was regrettable and added that he hoped they would change their

"Politics and sport should not be connected under the Olympic spirit and I hope that the decision will not affect other countries' attitudes towards the Games", he said. The Soviet withdrawal is a bad portent for South Koreaw-

hich is hoping to normalize its relations with communist countries through the participation of their atetes in the 1988 Games. As yet, none of themm has diplomatic links with

The acceptability of South Korea as a venue for international athletic meetings will be put to the test two years before 1988 when Seoul hosts

on the refugees behalf.

better future." United efforts by

Christians ad members of non-

Christians religions in reconcilig individuals and groups could be a fruitful field on common labour. Earlier yesteday the

Pope visited a refugee camp

south-east of Bangkok where 18,000 Cambodians, Vietna-

mese and Laotians are living calling them "Dear brothers and

sisters" he spoke to 2,000 of the

refugees, most of them Cath-

olics. The other inmates of the

President Kim Il Sung arrives in Moscow on May 23, and The consensus in Moscow is personal appeal to the Russians will persuade the Kremlin to

that little short of a dramatic change its mind before the June 2 deadline, Vietnam vesterday became the third Soviet ally to join the boycott, after Bulgaria and East Germany. Like Mos-cow. Hanoi claimed its athletes would at risk in Los Angeles and said Vietnamese émigrés in America had planned hostile demonstrations and "acts of

Sources said communist block sports officials - including North Koreans - are meeting behind closed doors in Moscow to consider the next move, which may involve an alternative communist Olympiad, A similar meeting was held here on April 5 shortly before the Kremlin outlined its com-

diplomats believe the 1988 Seoul Olympiad is at risk. Sovietskaya Rossiya said yesterday that anti-Cuban terrorists in Los Angeles had been planning revenge for the shooting down of the South Korean airliner The Soviet press said Mr

Reagan's expressions of surprise and regret at the withdrawal were a fake. Izvestiya said Mr Reagan was obsessed with denigrating Russia. "Emgrant scum" including thousands of "anti-Sovieteers and Fascist flunkies", had been planning an unbridled anti-Soviet orgy" in Los Angeles, with political and financial support from the American authorities.

Señor Samaranch will convene an emergency meeting of the IOC in Lausanne next Friday after his Kremlin talks.

### The Reagan letter

This is the full text of the welcome in Los Angeles and letter handed on May 8 by President Reagan to Señor Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Com-

'l appreciated the opportunity to meet with you today and to hear from you about plans for the Games of the twenty-third Olympiad in Los Angeles this summer.

As I said during our meeting, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has the full support of the United States Government in making preparations for the Games. The United States is totally committed to upholding the Olympic Charter and fulfilling its responsibilities as the host nation of the

Games. The Olympic Games should not be used for political purposes. Athletes and Olympic officials of all countries will find a warm

the 1986 Asian Games, to which both China and North Korea are invited. North and South Korea have held two rounds of talks at

Pannunjom on the possibility

Pope urges governments to help

will be treated equally and without discrimination, in accord with the Olympic Charter and the Olympic

I have instructed agencies of the Federal Government to cooperate fully with Olympic and local officials to ensure the safety of all participants. We want to create an hospitable climate in which all participants can perform to the best of their

I consider sport to be one of the finest opportunities for people of all nations to come to know and understand each other. The International Olympic Committee deserves the support of all governments in arranging the premier sporting event for athletes of all nations. I am looking forward personally to seeing the outstanding athletes of the world marching behind their flags on July 28.

of fielding a joint team at Los Angeles. These have ended in mutual recrimination, with Seoul asking Pyongyang to apologize for the bombing in

### firmed that a special military tribunal will begin trials of some 506 detained politicians and other officers of the ousted civilian administration. Suharto plea

Jakarta (AFP) - President Suharto urged the US not to strengthen its ties with China 21 the expense of relations with non-communist South-east Asia during a one-hour meeting with Vice-President George Bush.

### Dissident held

Prague (AFP) - Ladislav Lis. a leading Czechoslovak dissi-dent, who has been on pro-bation since March 5 after serving 14 months in jail, has been rearrested. Friends said he was charged with failing to seek permission to leave Prague fo:

### iwo long weekends.

Soviet threat Tokyo (Reuter) - Mr Caspai weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, told Japanese leaders that the Soviet Union was strong enough to fight a war in Asia and in Europe at the same time. He is on a one-day visit to

### Bag check

Lagos (AFP) - Mr Saloum Kande, Senegal's Ambassador to Nigeria, called for a diplomatic bag sent from his country to be publicly opened to disprove claims that it contained illegal imports of Nigerian currency.

### 949 deaths

Dhaka (Reuter) - A total of 949 people, mostly children, have died of dysentery and other intestinal diseases in Bangladesh in the past month, health officials said.

### Street protest

Valparaiso (Reuter) - About 100 Chilen prostitutes were dispersed by riot police after they set fire to street barricades during a protest against the closing down of brothels.

#### Homecoming Santiago (Reunter) - Claudio

Arrau, who left Chile aged eight to find international fame as a concert pianist, came home after an absence of 17 years. Arrau, now 81, was welcomed at Santiago airport by a choir. schoolchildren and crowds of wellwishers.

They followed a series of informal contacts since January 1983 when the last series of help protect the country until a negotiations broke down almost satisfactory agreement as soon as they began. There is Guatemala can be reached. - pegotiations broke down almost Harare says reports disproved

### ... Guerrilla strikes in Stuttgart From Michael Binyon

Some 12,000 metalworkers in 14 vital car component factories in the Stuttgart area are to go on strike from midnight tomorrow, as part of their union's strategy to cause maximum disruption with only a fraction of the 250,000 strong area membership taking industrial action.

The metalworkers' union, IG . Metall which has called the strikes to enforce its demand for a 35-hour week, yesterday announced what amounts to a strategy of guerrilla warfare against Germany's big car and engineering industries, by picking on Bosch, the huge components manufacturer, the union hopes to bring the big car firms such as Mercedes and Porsche to a standstill within a few days.

However, the giant union, with a total of 2,500,000 members, cannot afford national stoppages, as happened in 1978. It also wants to make it hard for employers to order lockouts in big factories, which would quickly exhaust the

union's strike fund. Herr Hans Mayr, the IG. Metall chairman, said the union was deliberately beginning what may become a prolonged struggle with only pinpricks", to leave the door open for further negotiations with the employers. But Herr Ernst Eisenmann, the hardline leader of the Stuttgart area members, said action could quickly be stepped up if the selective strikes failed to achieve results.

### Matabeleland tour aftermath

From Stephen Taylor

In the wake of a bizarre twoday escorted tour of the Matabeleland South curfew area, the Zimbabwe Government was claiming yesterday to have discredited press reports of extensive Army atrocities in the

DIOVINCE. correspondents, Foreign however, who were recovering after a chaotic, exhausting and at times disturbing two days in the bush, felt that the trip had left many questions unanswered and that there was a clear need for an independent inquiry into

Army conduct. The episode has, if anything, increased the strain between the Government and the international press. One correspondent in particular, Mr Peter Godwin of The Sunday Times, has been singled out for official condemnation. He has reported the existence in Matabeleland of a "death camp" and a mineshaft where bodies of murdered civilians had been dumped.

During the escorted tour Mr was threatened by Lieutenant-General Rex Nhongo, com-mander of the Zimbabwe Army, and at a press conference yesterday Mr John Tsimba, director of Information, in an attempt to discredit Mr Godwin, described him as a former member of a Rhodesian anti-

guerrilla unit. Earlier Mr Tsimba said: "We have been where you wanted, and we have found no evidence of genocide. If you continue to write stories about mass graves we will know you have a

vendetta against us." In spite of evidence of other brutality, officials indicated yesterday there would be no official inquiry.

As pointed out by Mr Tsimba and General Nhongo, who dismissed all allegation as "bloody lies", journalists were able to choose areas to visit. But because of the loss of the entire first day, when the Army party got lost in the bush, they

At Donkwe Donkwe school local people, faced by a barrage of pressmen and photographers
of including some from the Central Intelligence Organization (CIO) - described burying six men who were shot dead by soldiers. Foreign journalists objected to officials about the CIO's photographing of witnesses, but it continued.

At Mishabezi an American missionary, Dr Devee Boyd, said he had treated more than 120 people who claimed to have been beaten by soldiers, some so severely that they needed skin grafts. He said that on occasion soldiers who identified themselves as being from the Fifth Brigade had taken patients from the hospital against his

Dr Boyd said he had written weekly to Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, advising him of what was happening but had received no reply.

### Hopes grow for Namibia ceasefire Delegates expressed cautious

from South Africa and the Swapo guerrilla movement yesterday began their first negotiations in three years towards ending one of Africa's

ongest bush wars and bringing Namibia to independence. Representatives of Swapo South-West Africa People's Organization, six Namibian political parties and the South Administration in

African

Lusaka, (AP) - Delegates Namibia gathered in Mulungushi Hall. It appeared to be the closest approach to peace in the disputed territory since a Geneva peace conference collapsed in 1981 over procedural and political issues.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, co-chairman of the talks and a leader in efforts to resolve southern Africa's racial and ideological conflicts, called the negotiators together.

optimism that the two-day meeting could at least set an agenda for further talks on the future of Namibia. At best, they said privately, there could be a breakthrough towards a cease-Premiere Kaunda had separa-

tely meeting with Mr Sam Nujoma, the Swapo, and members of the Namibian parties before the conference addressed his audience.



Floral welcome: Thai girls scattering petals in the path of the Pope as he arrives at Bangkok's Assumption Cathedral.

Speaking in English which was translated into Khmer, Vietnamese and Lai, the Pope told the refugees he wished to share their sufferings so they would know someone cared for them, sympathized with their plight and worked to find them relief, comfort and a reason for

camp were not permitted on to the soccer field where the Pope group were detained by Bangkok police after they were caught with "a pile" of anticatholic leaflets which they planned to distibute during the Pope's visit, a senior police officer said yesterday (AP

Buddhists held: Two men tion Organization. They were belonging to a radical Buddhist later released.

reports). The men, who were held for investigation, said they belonged to the Buddhism Protec-

### The horse's mouth

El Gran Señor, the overwhelming winner of the 2,000 Guineas last Saturday, has been described as the ultimate racing machine. But he is not without blemish. True, his tumultuous finish has led him to be compared with such wondrous horses as Nijinsky and Sir Ivor, and he is confidently expected to give Vincent O'Brien his seventh Derby winner. Even at even money, he seems to be the only horse in the race worth backing to win. But he has a bizarre flaw; a parrot mouth. That is, his upper jaw overshoots the lower, a defect that would have left him unable to eat had he lived in the wild. But there is no problem for a stable-fed horse, and it certainly won't affect his chances at Epsom.

#### Hard labour

Never let it be said that the Labour Party does not count in the long run. MP Dick Douglas will be flying the fiag for Labour in the London Marathon tomorrow despite being outnumbered by four Tory MPs on the starting grid. He finished the course last year, and is all set to do the same again, after training on Ascension Island, through the streets of Fort Stanley in the Falkland Islands, and in Cyprus: to all of which places his duties as a member of the House of Commons select committee on defence have taken

#### Baa-baa's teeth

The French Barbarians are coming to Twickenham on September 1 to play the Harlequins, to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the latter's first match at the ground. Organizers were wondering if one of the founders of the French Baa-baas. Jean-Pierre Rives, would be coming. The Barbarian treasurer, Marcel Martin, said: "Oh, I think so. He lost two teeth at Twickenham, and he'll want to come back to look-for

### Solid fuel

Richard Klugt has discovered the vital ingredient for marathon running - bread pudding. "I ate a piece on a recent training run, and it gave me a tremendous uplift, said Klugt. "So I will be taking plenty with me for the London Marathon." Klugt, a diabetic, has come from Australia to take part in the run to test a new machine to help diabetics control the condition. He added: "I'll be taking plenty of jelly beans too - they are absolutely vital."

3. The Botswana Defence Force football team, now touring England, have just beaten a London District Services side 6-3. A stunned observer said: They don't know how to defend - but they're great on

### Power base

The extraordinary explosion of interest in baseball - the English Southern League has taken on a new division this season - is crowned by this weekend's visit of the ultimate power in baseball. The resonantly named Bowie Kuhn, the com-missioner of baseball in the United States, will watch the Cobham Yankees take on the might of the London Warriors on Sunday.

### Pools win

Dealing with the demands for money for "players pools" at Cup Final time is normally a sordid business. How typical, then, of Watford, to set the whole grubby issue on a gentlemanly basis with a pleasantly-worded letter requesting a contribution. I hope they win by a street next Saturday.

### Horse ploy

Dry weather has seen a succession of boom days for craftier point-to-point competitors. Their ploy is to enter one horse for two or more races at a meeting, and then to see what the opposition is like. Dry weather means small fields, and many a point-to-point man has been able to chalk up two victories on a single day with the same borse: a walk-over and a trouble-free gallop round with a solitary rival.

### Fleet of foot

The Times football team has, I am proud to announce, made it to the Fleet Street League Cup Final for the second year running. The lads will fight for the honour and glory of us all at Crystal Palace's ground. Selhurst Park, on Friday, They were beaten last year in the final by The Guardian whose main strength lay (seriously) on the left wing. But The Guardian were beaten 2-1 by Our Boys in this year's semi-final, and now they meet the Daily Express in the final. Yes, the Express is strong

> Simon Barnes BARRY FANTONI

EL VINO

Try these. I was given them on my fact-finding tour of Matabeleland'

Sir Peter Hall pays a fiftieth anniversary tribute to the Sussex mansion that has restored a human dimension to opera

## The Mozart debt we owe to Glyndebourne

than others. It took years of constant refashioning to make the cinemalike art-deco auditorium of Stratford a happy place for Shakespeare. Bayreuth on the other hand, thanks to the composer's understanding of architecture, has always been the best house for Wagner. In this century, Glyndebourne has blessed Mozart. Why?

Glyndebourne has the right scale for Mozart. He wrote for small theatres, holding only six or seven hundred people. Since his death, opera houses have grown bigger, orchestras have played louder, and the dramatic pretensions of opera have become more grandiose and pompous. Unfortunately, the singers have remained the same size. So the true image of a modern opera production is a supserstar singer in a bright follow-spot trying to produce more volume than the virtuoso orchestra. All this is in a huge auditorium before three or four thousand people. Not surprisingly it tends to be an unequal struggle. And even the precise orchestration of Mozari can be coarsened in our new large buildings.

Almost alone among the opera houses constructed in the twentieth century. Glyndebourne was built on the human scale - small enough for the performers' eyes to be seen, their thoughts to be recognized and their inflections understood. Mozart demands this subtlety. Only then can we understand the humanity and wit of his drama. Glyndebourne is small because it was from the first unashamedly elitist, putting quality before quantity.

Glyndebourne is also a community. The stars flourish because they become part of the ensemble, adding to it and being supported by il. Mozarı demands ensemble work. His operas require trust and generosity of spirit among the performers. Only then does the delicate interplay of one character with another work - eyes meeting eyes, emotions affecting emotions. So out of Glyndebourne's sense of community has come a unique sense of ensemble.

I have worked at Glyndebourne regularly for 14 years. The conduc-tors Bernard Haitink. Raymond Leppard and John Pritchard have joined me in many wonderful journeys. But the most amazing journeys - those which provide the greatest revelation and surprises -have been the three operas Mozart wrote with Da Ponte - Le nozze di Figuro. Don Giovanni and Cosi fan tutte. I have had the good fortune to stage all of them at Glyndebourne. What, apart from the impossibility of revealing their riches completely, has Glyndebourne taught me about

The nincteeth century discovered and developed naturalism in the theatre as a revolutionary force. For the first time, rooms were presented with four walls - though one was removed so that the audience could peep in. Doors and windows were no longer painted on backclothes; they were real, with catches and locks and knobs. This theatre reached its climax with Ibsen and Chekhov: time was "real", acting tried to be natural behaviour and dialogue pretended to be real speech. The audience, like privileged voyeurs, watched the simulation of life. The vigorous public story-telling of the Greeks and of the Elizabethans, where a character in a play always knows that the audience is watching him and describes his predicament to them in long unreal

'speeches", was no more. This revolution was very embarrassing for the conventions of opera. Like the old theatre, opera had been based from its beginnings on the convention of public story-telling. In Monteverdi or in Cavalli or even in the Opera seria of the eighteenth century, a solo aria is always a direct address to the audience.

This ancient narrative acting has a stration of the heart is even greater

Dr Billy Graham returns to the

football ground of England today to

kick off the three-month summer

campaign called Mission England. It

opens at Bristol, where once again

he will call upon the crowd to "get

up out of your seats" and come forward to mark a moment of

personal conversion, the emotional high spot of every Graham meeting.

It will, however, be slightly different from the great Billy Graham crusades of the 1950s and the 1960s; he is not quite who he

the 1960s: he is not quite who he

was. The back-up organization will

be different too, and this time the

mainstream churches are thoroughly involved (though with varying

Before, the Church of England

seemed as a whole to stand aloof from what was felt to be this "brash

American outsider", as one leading churchman put it. Dr Graham, now,

is not so brash, not so "American"

and not such an outsider. He has

almost become one more "liberal

churchman", one more middle-of-

the-roader who wants to be relevant

to people's lives, and whose many

worldwide travels and interchurch

contacts have softened his original

southern Baptist view of the world.

Now aged 65, he no longer "paints

the kingdon of God in terms of

America", as he said recently of his

carlier style, and so he now has

greater support, and rather more

than support, from the English

churches - it was they who invited

no great enthusiast, described how

One Anglican bishop, previously

him, this time.

degrees of enthusiasm).

Hot gospel Billy learns

to play it cool





Mozart: his work demands the intimate performer-audience rapport that Glyndebourne so happily provides. Right: Kiri Te Kanawa and Benjamin Luxon in the 1973 production of Le Nozze di Figaro

history which takes us all the way back to Homer and to old tribal story-telling. It was of course at the centre of Shakespeare's drama. Hamlet did not come on stage in broad daylight before an audience of 3.000 people, many of them fidgeting as they stood, and quietly puzzle to himself about whether or not he should continue to be. He posed the problem for the entire audience and asked their opinion. "To be or not to be? What do you think?" So Shakespeare uses the soliloguy to hold and involve an audience's attention.

A solo aria works in exactly the same way in Mozart. The mask of public behaviour, of social conven-tion, is taken off. And we see the true heart of the character, Don Ottavio's aria in Act I of Don Giovanni, "Dalla sua pace", was added, I am convinced, not only to please the tenor for the Vienna première, but also to give the audience an early and essential understanding of the true character of the man. Up to this point Don Ottavio has been strong, understanding, helpful - in a way, a surrogate father to the bereaved and neurotic Donna Anna. We may indeed suspect that he is nearly of the same generation as his friend the Commendatore - an entirely suitable match for the great man's daughter. Steady, firm and calm.

This aria, always providing that its strong emotions are shared with the audience, shows the inner man. He is not so careful after all. He has a passionate tenderness and an

### The action of every aria is a revelation of self

active love for the wayward girl. He becomes, therefore, the positive a strong moral character, well able to match the God-testing evil of Giovanni.

If Don Ottavio sings this aria to himself as a positive reflection of something he already knows, the effect may be romantic in a generalized sort of way. But the specific action of the aria, the amazement we should feel at seeing his mask removed, at seeing the strong man underneath, is lost. And a crucial part of our understanding of the character is lost also.

Solo arias in Mozart are always concerned with the revelation of the character's true feeling, with the unashamed removal of the mask. The action of every aria is a revelation of self.

Since naturalism swept our theatre, opera as well as drama has become frightened of this honest exposure. Singers go to great lengths to ignore their audiences, and to pretend that their arias are private communings with themselves. The true drama of the aria is therefore betrayed.

The need for this public demon-

meeting the man himself changed his outlook. He found him "sweet.

humble and charming" - impossible

to dislike.
The Billy Graham organization

and its English church hosts are

conduction opinion polls in each

area - Bristol, Birmingham, Inswich,

Norwich, Liverpool and Sunderland

nations - those attending church at

least once a year - said they were likely to attend one of his meetings;

and 38 per cent thought it would

have a lasting impact on their lives.

intended to include in all his English

addresses references to local prob-

lems, and in advance of the Bristol

poll he expected his priorities to be

social issue of most concern to the

Bristol church-going population -but they do not want him to talk

about it. They do however, want

him to talk about nuclear war. It

seems they categorize one as a

secular issue, and the other as

religious: all their other preferences

for Billy Graham's speeches are for

him to talk about spiritual matters,

God, Christ, salvation, the Bible and

In the past. Dr Graham has been

criticised in the European churches

for being 100 "right wing" an impression he admitted, though

denying it represented his own

beliefs. It was based, he said, on his

the church.

Unemployment is indeed the

unemployment and nuclear war.

Dr Graham himself said that he

before his meetings, and the first poll shows high expectations. One out of three of the entire Bristol church membership of all denomiwhen we come to the ensembles those great and unique glories of Mozart's operas. Unfortunately, naturalism has damaged our ap-

preciation of them also. Singers in ensembles either stand rooted to the spot, carefully blending together as if the drama were over and the concert had begun; or they desperately bend the text so that half sing the same line to each other in happy agreement - anything to avoid the direct address to the audience.

Glyndebourne as a place has made me understand that the whole of Mozart's drama is based on a performer's ability to speak directly to his audience. It is at that moment that he removes his mask. And Mozart's theatre is very much about the mask. This preoccupation with illusion and reality, with social lies and emotional truth, leads to the constant preoccupation of Da Ponte and Mozart with impersonation.

There is some evidence that Mozart's original singers enjoyed the vocal problem of disguising their voices so that they also sounded like the people they were representing. It was obviously a theatrical effect well liked by the audience and well done by the performer. It is disturbing as well as amusing. Nowadays it is hardly even attempted.

All this role playing is of course revolutionary. If a Count can become a servant, and a servant become a Count. rank itself is questioned. I believe that Mozart and Da Ponte were out to show that man with his clothes off him in the bedroom is much the same animal whether he be aristocrat or peasant. A man's clothes do not make the man - it is his heart that matters. The French Revolution is just over the horizon.

It is difficult for us to remember how casually Mozart was regarded even 80 years ago. He was the decorator, the charming tinkling boy of the eighteenth century. Glyndebourne since the 1930s has done much for Mozart. Idomeneo has been discovered for the English; Cosi fan tutte has been revalued.

Glyndebourne has often made me think about the original conditions that Da Ponte and Mozart worked under. Their theatre was filled with lighted candles and there was almost as much light on the audience as on the peformers. The communion between them must therefore have been complete - certainly better than we have in our days of electricity and huge darkened auditoriums.

In the literal naturalism of our electrically-lit theatres, we are always expected to make darkness. because, at the switch of a dimmer, we can make darkness. If Figaro tells us it is dark in a modern opera house, we expect all the lights to be very dim. But in this naturalistic gloom, it is impossible to follow the plot or the emotions because we

The problem is enormous because darkness is a central obsession of Da

"certain

He devoutly wishes, in England,

to stand outside partisan politics.

and yet at the same time to connect

with people's preoccupation. In the

case of unemployment in particular

he said: "That will be difficult. I'm

going to have to formulate thoughts

and ideas after discussing it with

people like David Sheppard in

This is a clue to the "new" Billy Graham, the English 1984 version.

He is being briefed by the native

churches, and they are, on the

whole, left of centre: as, for instance,

the Bishop of Liverpool is. If Dr

Graham adopts as his own the

Bishop's well-known analysis of

unemployment: that there are two

Britain's the rich and the poor, the

south and the north, and the

government must intervene . to

correct this imbalance, he will hardly stay clear of political controversy. "Apolitical" addresses

on unemployment are hard to

his approach to nuclear war. "I have

my own ideas on this, which I call Salt Ten. America and the Soviet

There is a similar slight naivete in

imagine, in the present climate.

American politics.

having

Liverpool."

friends"

Ponte's. It is a time for mistaken identities, for sensualities, for revolution. Elvira needs darkness in Act II in Don Giovanni if she is to break our hearts. Act IV of Figaro is impossible unless we believe in the velvet darkness of that very sensual night. Glyndebourne at least allows us a degree of darkness which would be impractical in a larger house. We

What else can we learn from the beginnings of these masterpieces? I suspect that Mozart would have been delighted by the virtuosity and size of our modern orchestras - just he was delighted by the Mannheim orchestra. It is clear that the technical standards of instru-

#### An entire orchestra can be working for the singer

mental playing have improved beyond all recognition. But I wonder whether Mozart - and Da Ponte also - would have liked the large voices that we now need to ride over the hugh volume of sound. Or the fashion among many modern singers to suppress their consonants in order to preserve the shape of the vocal line. I doubt therefore whether things have improved generally. Delicacy, precision, real piano, real pianissimo and a relish for the words were the necessary objectives then and they seem even harder to achieve now.

Mozart is a great dramatist because the atmosphere, the action, and the character of the drama are all expressed by the orchestra. If the performers listen to the orchestra, know the orchestration, they will know what their characters are doing. The score of Figure, for instance, contains a continuous commentary on the failings, the weaknesses and the anguish of the characters. Horns bray and mock as Figaro contemplates cuckoldry; woodwinds chatter away in irony to deflate the count's pomposity; warm clarinets show the sensuality and directness of Susanna.

All this is a wonderful gift to the singer. The orchestra has only to be used. In the right state of physical relaxation (a lesson that the great Callas showed to operatic actors) the orchestra can seem to well out of the performer's body. He is filled with the richness of its sound, its contradictions, its chromatic sur-prises, and does not have to illustrate these matters by moving in time to the music or making huge gestures in a vain attempt to match a climax. In the right state of relaxation, an entire Mozartian orchestra can be working for the

All this is easier to achieve at Glyndebourne. Many of us - artist and audiences - have reason to be grateful that in Glyndebourne, England has found a place for Mozart.

An extract from Glyndebourne, a celebration, to be published by Jonathan Cape on May 24 (£12.50).

Crusader Graham: the familia brand of personal salvation plus

a plan to save the world Union would sit down to negotiate the abolition of all weapons of mass destruction. I'm not for unilateral

disarmament. Essentially, these issues apart, his mission is what it was 20 years ago.

To speak simply about the gospel,
to take a story from the Bible and try

Dr Graham is rather conscious that he is an American, now, though he speaks glowingly of his "tremen-dous love" for England, which he calls his second homeland. He declined invitations to speak in London on the grounds that there were plenty of English evangelists

who could do as well.

The secret of his success may be that very Americanism about which he is a bit apologetic, however. It is a cultural difference. When an American actress declares in tears, on receiving an Oscar, her deep love for her friends, her work, her audience, her country, there is no embarrassment on either side. Emotional openness is acceptable, even enjoyable, in that setting.

The English are different, and

diffident. It is not easy for an Englishman, even a trained preacher, to talk openly and movingly of his love for Christ and Christ's love for him, as Billy Graham can do. Social taboos stand in the way: those who try it can sound false, or just embarrassing. So the English style of preaching is more cerebral, and emotional understatement is the order of the day. It may be closer to the national character, but it does not sway crowds, does not stir deep feelings, and really would not suit Billy Graham at all.

Clifford Longley

### Woodrow Wyatt

## When it really is watch this space

In my December 4 column for the News of the World I began by dealing with the NGA dispute with have any more say in a newspaper News of the World I began by dealing with the NGA dispute with Mr Eddie Shah, of Warrington, I explained that the real issue was the NGA's desire to impose a closed shop on Mr Shah irrespective of whether his employees wanted it. Members of the NGA at the News of the World refused to print this so the start of my column appeared with a

That was not the first time that members of print unions had objected to something I wanted to say. In consultation with a father of a chapel I have actually altered sentences to diminish their anger. Frequently, I have intended to write about the behaviour of print unions but restrained myself for fear that either my piece would not be published or, if the management attempted to publish it, the whole edition of the newspaper would be stopped with severe financial loss.

Most editorial offices in Fleet Street have this problem increas-ingly. Sometimes it is resolved by allowing the printers to insert a dissenting statement; sometimes a really bold editor stands firm and loses his paper a lot of money. Until recently this effective form of censorship was usually applied only to matters affecting print unions.

Now it is spreading to topics not directly related to print workers.

On Wednesday the Daily Express published on its front and centre

pages a speech which Mr Scargill might have made, if in the Daily Express's view he were sufficiently objective and realistic, about the partial miners' strike. I read the "speech" with care. All the facts in it vere correct.

The newspaper was immediately told by Mr Bill Keys, general secretary of Sogat '82, that Mr Scargill should be given a right of reply with precisely the same length. and prominence as that which had appeared on Wednesday. If this was not granted the Daily Express would be stopped indefinitely. The Glasgow Daily Record was stopped on Wednesday by members of Sogat '82 because that it would not obey their instructions as to the page on which

their statement should be printed. On BBC's *Today* programme on Thursday morning Mr Keys fumed away. Among other things, he said that newspapers should not be used for political propaganda, with the implication that he would be the judge and censor of any newspaper which disagreed with his outlook. This is the most serious threat to press freedom from a union so far. The communist Morning Star and the pro-Labour Mirror newspapers, would, I assume be allowed to continue political propaganda. Others are put on notice that political propaganda may bring their newspapers to a halt.

This is workers' control, it is not press freedom. It is for the management, responsible for the financial success of the paper, and

than a newsagent, of the newspaper boy who delivers it? The reader can judge the editorial policy and switch to another paper if he dislikes it.

Print workers have no more claim than any other members of the public to insist on a right of reply either for themselves or for those to whom they feel friendly. Whether a letter should be published about something they do not like should be entirely at the discretion of the editor in his journalistic capacity. He might well think that a long and boring reply to something that had annoyed print workers would be boring to the readers and damaging to the paper.

Print workers have the power of censorship because they are in closed shops if by November 1 this year they vote by 80 per cent of those concerned, or 85 per cent of all

those voting to maintain them.

Even the National Union of Journalists, to which I belong, sends instructions to its members on how to conduct themselves on such topics as racialism. We are also instructed not to attack fellow members, though if the attack is libellous the victim can get redress in the courts, in many newspapers, the NUI has achieved a closed shop and hence a dangerous power of

censorship. Whatever may be said in favour of closed shops in other industries, and there is not much which can be said, they should certainly not be allowed in the newspaper industry. It is not merely that they make improfitable through restrictive practices and absurd wage demands newspapers which could be profitable. These demands cannot be resisted for fear of losing an edition or editions of the newspaper which have to be sold on the day of publication or not at all - unlike motor cars for which the date of delivery is not vital to an exact date.

Still worse there is the creeping censorship which will feed upon itself with each success it achieves and is made possible by the closed shop. The press will not be fire if editors and managements wanting to write not just about printing matters have to think to themselves whether something of a general nature will offend some members of the print unions and whether therefore they had better not put it in. Censorship can operate as a deterrent against some things being submitted as well as stamping on them when they are presented to the

The public are probably unaware that censorship of what they read in the newspapers has been advancing over the years. If the castration of the press is not to become accepted as normal the Government most sur itself and abolish the closed shop in

### Bryan Appleyard

## Irish cream, with trimmings

Minister Dr Garret FitzGerald, "go chasing genius with birth certificates." He was referring to the ticklish problem of defining "Trishness". It has been troubling the selectors of the 13 "Top of the Irish" authors, whose books are to be promoted throughout Britain and Ireland from Monday. The Irish diaspora produces national identity crises all over the world. When literature and politics are also involved the problem becomes very fraught indeed.

But then the British Book Marketing Council could not hope to export its mania for promotional lists without some local oddities emerging. Sure enough, just as in Britain, the Irish media responded to the list with a sort of programmed outrage. Where were Edna O'Brien and Bernard MacLaverty? And sure enough the Irish Book Marketing Group rubbed its hands with give at the prospect of selling another 250,000 books on the back of the

controversy.

The presence of An Taoiseach himself suggests the first oddity -Mrs Thatcher has never done anything for the BMC in London. In addition, Aer Lingus and the Irish Tourist Board had been persuaded to fly over a party of London journalists, a gesture which has yet to be matched in Bloomsbury.

The point is, of course, that Ireland takes its literature seriously. associating it more closely with national politics, pride and identity than any other nation. So, from the compulsory composers of rural idylls on the list to Mannix Flynn, a fast-talking actor, comedian and playwright, the writers are all enveloped in a cocoon of significance. The irony was not lost on Flynn. Not only is he an ex-resident of Mountjoy Prison but he also says he is unfairly hounded by the Dublin police on a charge of drunkenness. With the Taoiseach and at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs he is, nevertheless, a national asset - a writer.

But as Flynn and a good many others know, Ireland is a country of split personalities. On the first day of the journalists' jaunt we were escorted round Trinity College and given sherry at the Provost's House. Swift and Beckett studied there and a studious kind of literariness hung in the air.

The next day the Irish publishers took over and escorted us pointedly to Kilmainham jail. There hundreds of Irishmen were hung, shot, tortured and imprisoned by the British over a period of almost two centuries. Literature was here too, this time in the names of the martyrs once reluctantly celebrated by Yeats.

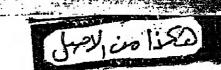
"We did not", said Irish Prime Yet there was also the fact that the execution yard, the gallows (and soon the torture) chambers are all restored and open to the public. This was more like James Joyce: "History is a nightmare from which I am trying to awake. The next stop with the publishers was the Brazen Head, the oldest pub in Dublin. Trinity could not have seemed further away.

As businessmen, the publishers feel besieged and understandably close to "Irishness" with all its bloodshed and astonishing literacy. The British publishers control 30 per cent of the Irish book trade and a series of small presses cling on to the remaining 20 per cent. For the best writers, unless they feel patriotically committed, a London publisher is the obvious ambition. So the promotion is inevitably seen as just another way of pushing British-produced books.

Nevertheless the companies revel in their small, often subversive role. Brandon Book Publishers are having a whale of a time with their book British Intelligence and Covert Action, which has prompted the preparation of new legislation in Whitehall to prevent further revel-ations about the identity of MI6 agents. Meanwhile the book of the hour in Ireland is The Boss. published by Poolbeg Press, a less than flattering portrait of opposition leader Charles Haughey, Easons, the Irish equivalent of W. H. Smith. refused to stock it because of legal qualms. But, without their help, it sold 45,000. There was some wry laughter at the opening speech of the first reception by Harolit Clarke of the sovern Easons. He attacked the govern-ment's censorship laws which, by common consent, hardly affect anybody in the trade.

Such ironies abound in a small country which, it is claimed; has a population which reads more than any other in the English speaking world. But the central troffy reffiain the problem of "promoting" Ireland on the basis of a interance which stares obsessively at its own anguished divisions. The very last stop on the journalists' jainst was a pause on the way back to the airport outside the main branch of Easons where Mr Clarke proudly pointed out his window displays and hige in-store banners. We were also given Easons' publicity material which showed Ireland divided down the middle as a means of expla population distribution, Easons line was thick and black, anathor the border blue and dotted

Another nice irray outselling all the "Top of the trust side less week was the report of the little of Ireland Forum on the numer of Ulster.



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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### LAW OF THE HEAVY MOB

How long must we tolerate what should be intolerable in a to a substantial call on the police damaging police relations with country which has always prided itself on being law-abiding? How long should the nation be expected to accept passively the undeniably criminal intimi-dation of miners wishing to work, who can only pass the picket lines under the protection of a massive police presence, and of men and their families who have increasingly come under. physical threat as well as psychological pressure in their own

The direct effect of intimidation is, moreover, only part of the problem. There is also the cost of the huge police deployment to protect the miners wishing to work, which has unofficially been computed at about £25 million, a figure which, though it cannot be officially confirmed by the Home Office, is clearly accepted as pretty accurate. Yesterday, the Home Secretary announced government aid for those police authorities which have incurred substantial extra costs as a result of policing the picket lines and the coalfield areas. But the cost of holding back this lamentable threat to public order is not only to be measured in cash terms.

Account has also to be taken of the interests of other parts of the country which have their police forces depleted as a result of drafting men to defend the Nottinghamshire miners. It may be true that there is no evidence so far of rising crime elsewhere on account of underpolicing. It may also be fairly argued that a surplus of police manpower exists in the country as a whole (for day-to-day purposes) precisely to make possible this kind of deployment in an emergency. But that still leaves justifiable anxiety at the prospect of this deployment being maintained for any length of time. What

while so many were occupied on the picket lines?

The Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, has of course said that he backs the police who seem now to be increasingly willing to prosecute in cases of palpable violence. But what does backing the police mean in practice? The Government is locked into a vicious circle which arises; fundamentally, from the fact that we have for so long tolerated heavy picketing of a kind which is, by its very size and nature, intimidating, however much that is denied. In many other past instances picketing has been tolerated even when it was clear that, without the presence of police, there would have been no chance of workers wishing to pass the picket lines being able to do so. Because they could, with police support, pass the lines it has been convenient to assume that there was no intimidation.

The fact that police protection could prevent intimidation from succeeding was allowed to give colour to the fiction that the pickets were adhering to their right to persuade peacefully. By a kind of historical prescriptive right, heavy picketing has been tolerated far in excess of the six people suggested under the code of conduct which accompanied the Industrial Relations Acts of 1980 and 1982.

Of course, the suggestion under that code is not law, and the code itself allows the police to decide what is an appropriate number, beyond six, which is acceptable before the law is in danger of being breached. That is no easy decision for the police to make, and it might be no easier if a precise limit to the number of pickets were enshrined in the law. If the limit were six pickets (say) should the police arrest the other four if there were ten? How would be the result if some small a number is too few to

the public? How, if the number rises to hundreds, is arrest feasible?

Such are the questions asked in Whitehall when these problems are confronted and nobody should suppose that the answers are easy. Successful government always depends primarily on general respect for the law, with police sanctions only having to be exerted against the minority who do not respect it. Yet the fact remains that Mr Scargill, by his bullying tactics and disrespect for the law, has brought into question the old pragmatic assumption that so long as no open violence errupted, and the police could keep a clear way through the picket lines, picketing was "peaceful".

It is obviously right that the police should begin to act more decisively against this kind of criminality. It is not safe to assume that, in the kind of game Mr Scargill plays, the softlysoftly approach softens bullying

But this apart, if what the current law on picketing makes possible is the kind of thing that is happening in Nottingham-shire, it would be right to look at it coolly as a candidate for reform. The picketing miners are breaking not only the most recent code of conduct but their own standards.

In 1972, the then Secretary of the National Miners Union, Mr Lawrence Daly, issued instruc-tions to pickets. "All picketing must be peaceful" and for the purpose of obtaining or communicating information, "It should be emphasized that picketing must not take place at the home of a person being picketed." Mr Scargill's pickets breach the best standards of his predecessors and the nation is entitled to expect the Government to consider seriously what is to be done about it.

### **COMMON ROOM FREEHOLD**

The contraction that the retirement, which may be lost, broadly speaking, only by scandalous conduct or gross incompetence.) The obstacle was not insuperable. The contraction has taken place and the number of dons has been reduced in serves several purposes benreasonably good order, but at the cost to the Treasury of redundancy terms that were a good deal more expensive than they would have been without tenure. which had to be bought out so to

speak. The Secretary of State, who is brooding on another period of contraction towards the end of the decade, the case for which is based on questionable assumptions, would like to see tenure in its present form cleared out of the way in the interests of economy and administrative flexibility. He has written to the vice-chancellors announcing his readiness to introduce legislation for the amendment of university charters so that redundancy and financial exigency shall be added to misconduct and incompetence

as reasons for deprivation. Beneficed clergy of the Church of England have tenure, the socalled parson's freehold. But the Pastoral Measure of 1968 introduced a redundancy procedure for similar reasons and with similar effect to those of Sir Keith Joseph's proposal. Dons are left with a quite exceptional

degree of job security. It is easy Government imposed on the to regard the tenacity with which of fashion in Whitehall, but they university system in 1981 met an they cling to it as commanding obstacle to its smooth im- no more respect than any other plementation in the tenure example of trade union obscurcommonly enjoyed by academic antism or professional vested staff. (Tenure at its strongest is a interest - dockers' attachment to contractual entitlement to re- the dock labour scheme, or main in post until the age of barristers' to the sole right to academic tenure, but it does not altogether dispose of it.

Irremovability, except for defined misconduct or failure, eficial to an academic institution. It affords protection for unorthodox or unpopular views. They do not at the present time attract administrative persecution in the academic world, but you never know. Without tenure people of high ability might be less willing to commit themselves to a career of scholarship and teaching in the many fields of knowledge that are of little interest to the marketplace. A redundant papyrologist of forty-nine is unlikely to cut much of a figure at the job centre.

also defines Tenure teacher/scholar/researcher's relationship to his university as being something more than employment or service. It gives expression also to the autonomy of scholarship, to his obligation to pursue the truth where it leads him, or so it should be understood. It enhances the responsibility he carries in respect of his university. It is thus an element in the academic culture which distinguishes a university from

other corporations. These not very Raynerish considerations are at present out deserve to be weighed against the financial and administrative drag that the tenure system creates at a time of financial stringency.

In speaking of legislation Sir Keith disclaims any intention of appear in the higher courts. That interfering with existing conis a large part of the question of tracts. That proper limitation reduces to very little the contribution his change could make to the ease of any contraction later in this decade, when the size of the undergraduate age group temporarily falls away. In return for that small convenience he would bring on himself a large conflict with the academic profession; and bring on the Government more of the sort of criticism that its treatment of local government attacts: bureaucratic centralism at the expense of the qualified autonomy of important public institutions. Sir Keith's notice of legislation

is still conditional. If the universities do what he wants off their own bat he will not interfere. He is still in dialogue with the vicechancellors. He would be wise if in the course of that dialogue he would widen the specification of what he wants. The universities have already become more wary in granting tenure. If they will provide him with evidence that they are moving to a practice of granting tenure later and more sparingly, and making more use of fixed-term appointments, he should be satisfied to let them sort out for themselves the remaining difficulties posed by the system of tenure in a period of retrenchment.

### LONELY, DANGEROUS AND HUNGRY PATH

It seems strange that the leaders in 1981 succeeded in winning an they must be concerned that afraid of an elderly invalid couple that despite world-wide opprobrium they are determined Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Elena Bonner. What is this perceived threat to the Soviet regime? Can it really outweigh both the demands of human decency and all rational arguments about the damage such harsh treatment does to the desired image of the USSR promoted at considerable expense - as the cradle of the welfare state and the shining beacon for the future of man-

The hunger strike which Dr Sakharov began ten days ago is an extremely dangerous form of protest for a man approaching his 63rd birthday, especially considering his long history of heart trouble and his operation last month for blood clots in his leg. He was driven to such a desperate measure beause the authorities refused Mrs Bonner permission to go abroad for urgent heart treatment. His fast

of a superpower should be so exit visa for the Sakharov's daughter-in-law, but in the present state of East-West hostility, there are fears that, rather to put at risk the lives of Dr than relent, the regime will resort Andrei Sakharov and his wife, to brutal force-feeding, which has proved fatal in treating other dissidents.

> It is Andrei Sakharov's triumphant refusal to compromise in any way his moral stand which is the greatest threat to the Soviet system, based as it is on encouraging the population's passive acceptance of governmental iniquities. A regime that cannot trust its citizens not to defect when they go abroad, cannot allow independent opinion or free speech at home.

The confidence of the rulers is shaken when a man like Dr Sakharov, who enjoyed all the privileges of the Soviet elite, puts his conscience before his material well-being to speak out against injustice in the USSR and denounce expansionist foreign policies. If a scientist who helped produce their nuclear arsenal protests openly at the actions of the Soviet leaders,

many other high-ranking members of the establishment are secretly opposed to the system, trying to decide if they should obey the demands of moral duty and step out like him on the lonely and dangerous path of dissent. The Politburo appears compelled to ensure that those who are inspired by Sakharov remain afraid to emulate him.

The claim that he cannot go abroad because he is in possession of state secrets makes no sense after almost two decades of dissidence. Dr Sakharov and his wife have already suffered so much that all but the most courageous opponents of the regime's excesses will be deterred from following his example. If the Soviet leaders are reluctant to allow the Sakharovs to leave lest they in some way contribute to President Reagan's re-election campaign, they sould realise that a martyr to oppression would produce even more support for a strong line on Moscow. They should recognize that their own best interests coincide with the hopes of decent people every-where, and let the Sakharovs go.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Political activity by charities

From the Director of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations Sir. Roger Scruton's article (May 8) raises again the vexed question of "political activity" by charities. The Chairman of NCVO, Mr Peter Jay, pointed out in a letter to you of April 15 last year that there remains lamentable confusion as to what is,

and what is not, "political" activity. Case law suggests that some aims are classified as political whereas others are not, even though both seek to influence public policy, legislation etc, and this breeds suspicion that the judgment between them is "political", with a bias against those who would change rather than conserve the status quo.

This confusion would be removed if a simpler, more objective test were adopted, namely that politics is essentially about the retention and transference of government power and that, in a democratic society, political activity consists only of overtly or covertly, the influencing of the electoral process in favour of

(or against) any person or party.
Since last April NCVO has consulted widely among its member organisations and others about this and other changes in the law governing charities. Our consul-tation shows clearly that there is very widespread support for such an objective definition as to what constitutes "political" activity.

Yours faithfully. NICHOLAS HINTON, Director, National Council for Voluntary Organisations, 26 Bedford Square, WC1. May 8.

#### Balance of bat and ball

From Mr A. M. Steward

Sir, Your correspondence upon change in the rules of cricket is valid. However, a line down the centre of the pitch might soon become an aiming point and increase rather than diminish the bumper rate.

The "new" no-ball rule effectively shortened the pitch by one yard, making the fast bowler a yard quicker overnight. It also became more difficult not to bowl bouncers, as the shorter the pitch the greater the bounce.

The answer to the problem of repetitious bouncers is to revert to the "old" no-ball rule; or, as suggested by your correspondent (April 28), to effectively lengthen the pitch by a yard by bowling from behind the bowling crease.

A "no ball" could be further

called if it rose above, say, the batsman's head, or shoulder height. Fieldsmen's faceshields might be discouraged (but not perhaps hard

Many present-day fast bowlers (e.g., Willis) rarely take wickets by hitting stumps and seem incapable exceeded bodyline in its intent and effect, without its furore.
The rules which were soon

changed against Laker contributed to the detriment of slower bowling. Yours faithfully, A. M. STEWARD.

Beckenham. Kent.

### Olympic spirit

From Miss Bridget Boland

Sir. My father. J. P. Boland, won two events in the 1896 Olympic Games. He was in Greece because his tutor at Oxford had given him an introduction to the archaeologist, Schliemann, and in Athens he chanced to meet an Austrian fellow undergraduate who was entered for the tennis in the games and who persuaded him to take the place of his doubles partner, who had fallen

When they won and an official was putting up the Austrian flag and the Union Jack, my father said to him with a grin: "Actually, I'm Irish."

The apologetic official looked anxiously at his array of flags and my father said: "It's a gold harp on a green ground, we hope, but that one will do to be going on with."

When he went on to win the singles the official was even more apologetic, but he soothed him, saying: "It's a difficult flag to make in a hurry and I'm afraid I'm now entering for putting the weight as well, so why not make one just saying J.P.B.?" Unfortunately he lost, or he might

have started a trend more in keeping with the intentions of the originator of the modern games. Yours truly,

BRIDGET BOLAND, Bolands, Hewshott Lane, Liphook, Hampshire. May 9.

### Leaving early

From Mr Alan Smallbone Sir, You are to be congratulated on

printing in today's Special Report (May 3) an article which actually tells the truth about early leavers (that well-known euphemism for those made redundant).

"Rising inflation and rising interest rates", writes Mr Puttergill, "meant that the cost of deferred benefits fell sharply". So pension funds have been making "windfall profits" - Mr Puttergill's term - out of the devastation of ex-employees' Clearly the pensions industry is a

branch of insurance to which the standard tenets of utmost good faith do not apply. I am, Sir. your obedient servant. ALAN SMALLBONE,

30 Temple Fortune Lane, NW11. May 3.

The village referred to in Sir Robert Lusty's letter yesterday is Blockley, near Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire.

### Protecting newspapers from takeovers Lonely joggers

From Mr David Astor

Sir, The recent tragi-comic events at The Observer - the dispute at the Obviously, not simply in commer-Daily Express is about a similar but different issue - have provoked conflicting views on the control of newspapers. One was that nothing should interfere with the rights of the proprietor.

Private ownership has certainly produced the most independent newspapers. The Washington Post did what no state-licensed newspaper could ever do, bring down a government. But even American newspapers are publicly controlled; for instance, by the anti-Trust Act. Our Monopolies Commission is not a piece of socialism, but an attempt to copy that American device to

Newspapers, however, fit into this procedure awkwardly. The possibility of a newspaper monopoly is said to exist when a newspaper publisher wishes to acquire another paper which would then put him in control of a sale of over 500,000 copies. The publisher may be called on to obtain the commission's approval. In those circumstances but only then - the commission is clearly empowered also to consider whether this acquisition is in the

much money he should lose.

been circumvented.

Supposing President Gaddafi wanted to buy The Observer. He could not be questioned by the commission on grounds of monopoly, since he does not already own newspapers here; he, therefore, could not be questioned by the commission in terms of the national interest - unless the Fair Trading Act means something different from what it seems to mean.

very polite offer to acquire The

If changes in newspaper ownership can be a matter of public

### New Ireland Forum

From Mr Robert A. Fullerton Sir, Mr Peter Jay's riposte (May 4) to your judicious leader on the New Ireland Forum (May 3) deserves further consideration as it reflects a certain liberal consensus on North-

Mr Jay, while paying lip service to the democratic niceties, in effect attempts to bypass them by referring to, inter alia, Northern Ireland's insignificance in the United King-dom as a whole, the general truculence of the Unionist population and, perhaps most important, the Government's need to justify itself at the bar of world opinion.

### Shadows over Entente

Sir, The Chairman of the Francowe will not take retaliatory action British citizen without a passport. Paris. I was unable to get a seat because my compatriots were sleeping two to a compartment,

sick as well. The French guard did his best to try to get one or two to move, and finally shrugged his shoulders and said, "They're your countrymen"

#### Today I hear of Tottenham Zionism and the facts

From Mr Daniel Gruenberg

Sir, Edward Mortimer, in his review of Lenni Brenner's Zionism in the Age of the Dictators (February 11). neglected to make a distinction between allegations and verifiable facts. Accepting Brenner's allegation that in "March, 1912" Weizmann in Berlin declared "Germany already has too many Jews", Mortimer compared Chaim Weizmann's views to the ranting of Hitler.

Prime Minister of Israel chose to join" offered in 1941 to establish

### involved or not, how could the "national interest" be defined?

is a militant member of political

interests of its readers.

sector Y is, plainly, not in the

buccaneer is not a suitable pro-

prietor of a paper trusted for its

tives of the readership of the paper

in question. They might be respected

public figures drawn from the sector of the nation which regards that

Two formal changes seem necess-

monopoly

ary. First, any change by sale of any

newspaper, whether monopoly arises or not, should be examined by

the commission in terms of its

Second, the commission should be asked always to inquire whether

there are other bidders capable of

was an alternative bid by much

more suitable buyers in these terms.

greater public discussion. Mr Row-

land, for instance, is quite likely to wish, once again, to sell "bis"

newspaper to whoever he wishes. If

we cannot devise methods to

prevent readers having "their"

newspaper taken over by a buyer with totally different ideas from

theirs, when there are more suitable

alternative buyers, will we not be making a case for the far more

Sir, For so eminent a journalist,

Ronald Butt is capable of writing

astonishing rot. For example, in The

A counter-example that disproves

Do these factors, interesting

though they may be, dilute the concept of self-determination to

such an extent that the wishes of the

majority may be safely disregarded

in so far as they fail to coincide with

the realpolitik of the Westminster establishment? If not, why mention

Underlying Mr Jay's argument is the fallacy that nationality, like clothes, may be assumed or laid

aside at will on grounds of expediency. It is evident that any

majority in Northern Ireland as it is

to complain about the national

preference of the majority in Alsace.

Hotspur fans roaming the streets in

Since these countries are cour-

Belgium with knives and hammers.

teous enough to let us in, even with passports, it might save us a lot of

shame if we in turn withdrew

passports from those of us who disgrace our country when we are

that it be returned only against a bond - a sort of suspended sentence

- which would be forfeited if there

national and totalitarian basis and

bound by a treaty with the German

Reich". The existence of the "document" from which text this

"offer" is extracted is based on

Studies makes the allegation in an

article by Klaus Polkehn, an East

thesis by an Israeli, David Yisraeli.

Neither of them states where the

original anonymous (unsigned)

document may be inspected and

tested by historians and forensic experts (as the "Hitler Diaries" were

to save European Jewry "was secondary to the Zionist leaders".

Brenner in his book deleted from the

"document" the paragraph stating "the liberation of the Jewish people

once and for all is the objective".

DANIEL GRUENBERG, 139 High Street,

Yours sincerely.

Hampton Hill,

Middlesex.

To give credibility to the slur that

available for examination).

abroad. I would, moreover, sugge

ROBERT A. FULLERTON.

These matters seem to deserve

particular paper as "theirs".

readers' broad interests.

They were never heard.

Benn has advocated?

The biters bit

From Dr J. D. Clark

Yours faithfully

JOHN D. CLARK,

these factors at all?

Yours faithfully.

Connor, Kells.

20 Parkgate Road,

Ballymena, co Antrim.

were a second offence.

ROBERT NORTON.

The Old Rectory, Monks Risborough,

Buckinghamshire.

May 9.

Yours, blimpishly,

Royston. Hertfordshire.

9 Cavendish Avenue, NW8.

Yours faithfully,

DAVID ASTOR,

May 10.

This is also true in ethical terms; a

cial terms. A newspaper has a special value to its readers to the extent that it reflects and serves their political, social and cultural interests. To allow a newspaper catering to political sector X of our community to be taken over by a proprietor who

reliability.

But how could the Monopolies Commission judge political and ethical questions of this sort? Its members could include representapreserve competition.

"national interest".

Had Mr Tiny Rowland not controlled newspapers in Glasgow be would not have had to justify his acquisition of *The Observer*. In that case the commission would not have pronounced, as they actually did, that his ownership of that paper would be against the national interest - unless he accepted the novel safeguard of "independent directors".

These independent directors have recently shown their value as protectors of the editor's position. As had often been predicted, Mr Rowland's commercial interests and the paper's freedom to report came into conflict.

However, should there be another proprietor v editor conflict at The Observer, and if this time it was about money, the independent directors would, of course, have no power to tell Mr Rowland how

Mr Rowland could then, presumably, remove the editor. In that case the safeguards that the Monopolies Commission said were essential in the national interest would have

Consider a different possibility.

This possibility is not pure fantasy, since Colonel Gaddafi's. embassy once made a formal and

### interest, whether monopoly is

ern Ireland.

Whether or not our Government expresses a view on the desirability of constitutional change is entirely irrelevant given, first, the democratic necessity of consent and, secondly, the fact that consent is not forthcoming. Truisms, regrettably, have to be spelled out in an area where so many are determined to ignore them.

### From Mr Robert Norton

British Society (May 9) hopes that against the French intention of banning entry into France to any Last year I took a night train from drunk. In many cases they had been

The "source" of Brenner's information, however, is a book by an anti-Zionist, whose own source is a list of Nazi propaganda "docu-ments", admitted by Brenner to be "diatribes against the Jews", unsupported by any contemporaneous press report of the alleged Weiz-mann statement. The Nazis also exploited the "Protocols", an antisemetic forgery.

Mortimer also accepts as verifi-

able fact Brenner's allegation that the group of which the present

## out of touch

From Mr William J. Retlly

Sir, My wife and I today concluded several days of holiday in London, during which we balanced our nocturnal over-indulgence with spirited jogs around the perimeter of Hyde Park. The reason for my letter is to note a remarkable difference in behaviour we observed therewith, when compared to our native San Francisco.

It is the habit of joggers in San Francisco to run head up, make eye contact when another jogger approaches, and to utter some word, grunt, or sign of recognition in passing. This is particularly prevalent at those hours or places where such encounters are rare, but also in force jogging along the Embarcadero at noon time, when it requires continuous attention.

By comparison, the joggers we encountered in Hyde Park were head down, singularly purposed and apparently (to their loss) mindless of the great beauty through which they tramped. Some few returned my salute but, in general, I felt as if I had intruded upon a club sworn to the loneliness of the long-distance

runner.
In addition to the spirit of camaraderie and good will which the paying a fair price, but with greater political and ethical suitability.

Had this latter practice been in operation it is hard to believe that Mr Rowland would ever have acquired The Observer, since there custom of salutation provides, I also note a strong physiological benefit: to wit, when one knows one is being watched by another runner, the breathing becomes more regular, the pace quickens, and the form improves markedly. It takes me 20 to 30 yards beyond to realize that if I don't slow down a bit I'll kill myself

for the vanity!
We had a fine visit to your city and I hope your readers will accept this modest complaint in the beneficial spirit in which it is given. It also occurs to me that those downtrodden souls who caused me such concern could also be tourists from debilitating places such as Chicago and New York, in which case, my apologies. W. J. REILLY,

stringent kind of intervention into Senior Vice-President the control of newspapers that Mr Crocker National Bank, Corporate Banking Division One Montgomery Street, West Tower, San Francisco, California. May 7.

### Lessons of May 3 vote

From Mr Richard Holme Sir, Before the new Labour majority on Liverpool Council and the Conservative Government set them-selves on a new collision course, they might both reflect on the real lessons of the May 3 vote in that

Times of May 3, 1984:
Only in nationalized industries, of course, is there any practical possibility of striking to maintain jobs which have lost their economic justification and are driving an enterprise towards bankruptcy. For Labour, with a reduced percentage of the vote - 46.2 per this is the very newspaper in which it was printed. Its print unions do strike to maintain their uneconomic cent compared with 47.2 per cent in 1983 - it means that they should be extremely reticent in claiming a mandate for their proposed illegal rate, despite the fact that the electoral system awarded them 21 seats out of 34, thus giving them an overall majority on the council of 58 seats out of 99.

For the Government there is a different lesson. Surely it is time to think of introducing proportional representation as the best way of ensuring that elected local government authorities stay in touch with the majority opinion in their areas?

Yours etc. RICHARD HOLME, Director, Campaign for Fair Votes, 60 Chandos Place, WC2. May 4.

### A female 'Christ'

weakening of the Union would be most inexpedient for Northern From Mr I. C. Merrylees Ireland, both socially and economi-Sir, In your columns (May 4) a Mr P. L. Crill condemns as "blasphem Quite anast from this, however, it is as meaningful to complain about the national preference of the ous" a sculpture of the female Christ

by Edwina Sandys.

The offended Christians in his letter also told J. S. Bach that his St John Passion was too dramatic for church performance. The symbols of Christianity exist

to be interpreted by artist and theologian alike, upon which premise much of our culture has been founded. To endow these symbols with a higher authority is to invite sterility

It is also to commit idolatry.
Who is the real blasphemer? Yours faithfully. IAN MERRYLEES, Loveday's Garden, St Mary Street,

#### Gloucestershire. **Umbrella-haters**

From Dr Aileen Ribeiro Sir. Philip Norman (feature, May 5) is absolutely right about the inability of Americans to come to grips with the umbrella. Students of the psychology of dress might ponder on their fondness for the cheap collapsible version compared to, say, the sturdy traditional English type.

"the historical Jewish State on a Yet the English have not always had a reputation as umbrella-lovers. A visitor from Europe in the 1760s found Londoners to be intolerant of our umbrellas of taffeta or waxed hearsay. The Journal of Palestine silk", with the result that there were "swarms" of shops "scouring repairing and new furbishing "scouring, German. Brenner's "source" is a

clothes ruined by coal smoke. Although umbrellas were introduced into England in the mid-eighteenth century, they were regarded as effete and their use detrimental to the livelihood of hackney coachmen.

When John Macdonald brought a silk umbrella from Spain to London in 1778, people shouted, "Frenchman, why don't you get a coach? and the radical tailor and pioneer of trade unions, Francis Place, remembered the coachmen "lashing the people's umbrellas with their whips as they drove away".

Yours faithfully, AILEEN RIBEIRO. Courtauld Institute of Art, History of Dress Department, 20 Portman Square, W1.



### **COURT AND** SOCIAL

### COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUGKINGHAM PALACE May II: The Prince Andrew was invested this evening with the Livery of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators at 30, Eccleston Street, London, SW1 where His Royal Highness was received by the Master of the Guild (Captain Kenneth Blevins),

Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance.
The Prince Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips Patron of the Royal Lymington Yacht Club, today attended the Long Life Royal Lymington Cup Match Racing

Championships.
Her Royal Highness travelled in an arcraft of The Queen's Flight and was received on arrival by the Commodore of the Club (Brigadier Douglas Bright).

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips. this evening attended a Charity Premiere of West Side Story n aid of the Richmond Fellowship Silver Jubilee appeal at Her Majesty's Theatre, London, SW1. The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was

By command of The Queen, the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting)
was present at Heathrow Airport.
London this morning upon the
departure of the Governor-General of Barbados and Lady Springer and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 11: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon today visited Edinburgh and was received on arrival at Turnhouse Airport by the Lord Lieutenant of the City of Edinburgh (Convener John McKay1

Her Royal Highness was entertained at luncheon in the City Chambers by Convener McKay. The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this afternoon presided at the Annual General Meeting of the Royal Scottish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr G. I. Campbell and Miss A. L. Rhind

The engagement is announced between Glenn lain, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Iain Campbell, of Sedgefield, co Durham, and Alexandra Louise, only daughter of Mr. Newcastle upon Tyne, and Mrs. Neil Rhind, of Blackheath. M.Y.H. D. L. Renard London, SE3.

and Mrs B. E. Jersis Read The engagement is announced between John Cox. of Harpenden, and Biddy Jervis Read. of Brighton. Mr M. J. Graham-Wood

and Miss C. A. Hancock The engagement is announced retween Maxwell John, younger son of Mr and Mrs D Graham-Wood, of Salford, Surrey, and Caroline Anne, Jaughter of Mr and Mrs C. D. A. Hancock. Church Hill Farm. Burnham Overy, Norfolk.

Dr E. M. Hundert and Miss M. C. Winnington-Ingram

The engagement is announced between Edward Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Irwin Hundert, of East Brunswick, New Jersey, and Mary Cynthia, daughter of Major and Mrs Richard Winnington-Ingram, of Barnton Avenue, Edinburgh.

Mr R. C. N. Hutchins and Miss S. W. Taibot

The engagement is announced between Robin, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. R. Hutchins, of Ash. Surrey, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. R. Talbot, of Iver, Canon A. S. Jones

and Mrs S. M. Brett The engagement is announced between Tony Jones. Rural Dean of Joswich, and Stella Mary Brett, of

Ntr'A. K. Rosenheim and Miss C. E. Preston

The engagement is announced between Andrew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Edward W. Rosenheim, of Chicago, and Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard S. Preston, of DeKalb, Illinois,

### Latest appointments



Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander Boswell, to be Lieutenant Governor of Guernsey, in succession to Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Le Cheminant. He will take up office in the autumn of 1985.
At present he is General Officer

TODAY: Mr Burt Bacharach, 55: Sir Lennox Berkeley, 81; Mr Leslie Chateris, 77; Mr M. A. Coates, 60; Sir George Dunnett, 77; Mr P. N. G. Gilbert, 50: Sir Harold Grime, 88; Miss Susan Hampshire, 42: Mr Nicky Henson, 39: Professor Dorothy Hodgkin, OM, 74: Mr H. V. Hodson, 78; Mr Wilfrid Hyde White, 81: Lord Kaldor, 76: the Earl White, 81; LOrd Kaldor, 10; the Eart of Kimberley, 60; Sir Hector Laing, 61; Rear-Admiral Sir Matthew Slattery, 82; the Right Rev H. W. Montefiore, 64; Dr Miriam Stop-pard, 47; Sir Charles Trinder, 78; Sir

TOMORROW: Sir Crispin Agnew of Lochnaw, 40; Miss Eileen Diss. 53; Dame Daphne du Maurier, 77;

## Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The

May 11: The Duke of Gloucester this morning opened The Royal Incorporation of Architects in Scotland Convention at Albany Hotel, Glasgow to mark launching of 1984 Festival of Architecture celebrations in Scotland.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Sumon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE. ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 11: The Duke of Kent.
President of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, today visited the lifeboat station at Arbroath. His Royal Highness, who was attended by Captain Charles Blount.

attended of London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Duchess of Kent. 25 Chancellor, today opened the Clothworkers' Texule Structures and Mechanics Laboratory at Leeds
University. Her Royal Highnesslater presided at the Congregation
for the Conferment of Honorary
Degrees at the University of Leeds,
and this evening attended a dinner
in honour of the Honorary
Geodyands

Mrs David Napier was in THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 11: Princess Alexandra, as President, attended the 210th annual General Court of the Royal Humane Society which was held this afternoon at the Mansion

Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox was in attendance.

A memorial service for Dr H. L. L. L. Green will be held in Sidney Sussex College Chapel, Cambridge.

at 2 pm today. A memorial service for Sir Arthur Armitage will be held in Queens' College Chapel, Cambridge, at 3 pm

### Mr P. J. Layden and Miss P. M. Bonnar

The engagement is announced between Patrick John, second son of the late Sheriff Michael Layden and the late Mrs Eileen Mary Layden, and Patricia Mary, elder daughter of the late Mr John A. Bonnar and of Mrs Anne Patricia Bonnar, of

and Miss S. G. Ashfield

The engagement is announced hetween Yves, only son of M and Mme D. L. R. R. Renard of Normandy, France, and Gabrielle, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T. R. M. Ashfield, of Glen Lyon House, Aberfeldy, Perthshire. The marriage by a service of blessing and reception in Hampshire at a date to

### Marriages

Mr M. J. Atwell and Miss A. K. Nicholson

The marriage took place on May 5 at St Katharine's Church, Merst-ham, between Mr James Atwell, ham, between Mr James Arven, only son of Dr and Mrs Derrick Arwell, of Sheffield, and Miss Amanda Nicholson, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Anthony

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the bridgroom's sister. Miss Elizabeth Atwell, and by two nephews, Patrick and Simon Roche. Mr Ian Stark was best man.
A reception was held at the home

of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad. Mr R. Emuss

and Miss A. Bell

The marriage took place on May 5 at South Holmwood, between Mr Robert Emuss, son of Mrs W. A. Horsford and the late Richard Alan Emuss to Miss Angela Bell, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Bell. Mr N. Ryan

and Mrs S. Crewe

The marriage took place in London, on Thursday May 10 between Mr Nigel Ryan and Mrs Susan Crewe.

The surface of Mars shows and geological features which

hemisphere.



Commanding Scotland and Gover-nor of Edinburgh Castle.

variations which geologists cannot explain in terms of their

understanding of the formation

of planets from explorations on

The difference between the

proportion and scale of moun-

tains and plains of the southern

and northern hemispheres of

the red planet needs a satisfac-

tory interpretation which scien-

is heavily cratered and super-ficially resembles the high-

lands of the Moon and

Mercury. The northern region

s much more lightly cratered

and includes extensive plains features.

The southerly part of Mars

tists have yet to find.

### Birthdays

53: Dame Daphne du Maurier, 77: Colonel and Alderman Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe. 67: Dr Jane Glover, 35: Sir John Habakkuk, 69: Sir John Johnston, 66: Colonel Sir Godfrey Llewellyn, 91: Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara. 64: Sir Paul Osmond. 67: Brigadier Str John Pagan, 70: the Earl of Perth, 77: Sir Alfred Pugsley, 81: Group Captain Dr M. O. Richardson 76: Marquess Townshend, 68: Mr Stevie Wonder, 34.

have been dated as much

younger than those in the other

Furthermore, the transition

between the two halves of the planet is characterized by a

variety of land forms which are

A reason for that anomaly

has been offered by Dr Don

Wilhelms, of the United States

Geological Survey and Dr Steve Squyres, of Nasa Ames

Research Centre, California, in

a report to Nature on the effect

which a large impact in the

early history of Mars would have had on its surface

not known on other planets.

Meeting Royal Humane Society
Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs
Angus Ogilvy, President of the
Royal Humane Society, attended
the annual court held vesterday at
the Mansion House. The speakers
were the Lord Mayor and General
Sir John Hackett. The Hon E. L.
Baillieu, chairman, presided.

Science report

Taking stock of the rough and smooth of Mars

Reception King's College London Association

Mr Anthony Edwards, President of the King's College London Association, and Lord Cameron of Balhousie. Principal of King's College, received the guests at a reception held at the college

Church news

Canon W F Shall. Vicar of Burley. diocese of Winchester, to retire on October

Although the formations on

Mars appear unique, it is also

accepted that an important influence on the formation of

all bodies in the solar system

accounting for their heterogen-

eities was the impact of large

The argument about some

giant impact has come from a

study of the data obtained from

telescopes and spacecraft of the

largest expanse of lowlands,

which is about 7,000 kilometres

across. One objection to a

theory that this was caused by

an impact is that such a large collision might have destroyed

the planet. A reply is that the

smaller Moon was not de-

objects of one sort or another.

### Derek Stanesby

## The nature of matter and of theology

experience for a parish priest. I had a term's sabbatical leave in Oxford. It went too quickly and I was all too soon back at the parochial grindstone.

The highlight of my term in Oxford was the annual series of lectures held at Wolfson College. The subject was the Nature of Matter, and eight eminent physicists, including the Nobel prize winners Abdus Salam and Murray Gell-Mann. contributed.

The intense interest engendered by the lectures, which ranged from particle physics to cosmology, had what I would describe as a quiet religious fervour about it. I reflected that, in a sense, this was today's religion; and far from being disturbed about it I rejoiced that man was moved and motivated by such deep and ineffable mysteries.

Recently I was asked by a small group of clergy to conduct a short conference on science and religion. I explained at the outset that we would do little theology but a lot of science. We tried to think about scientific matters on their own terms. We looked at particle physics, cosmology and biology, and

A few years ago I had a rare only at the end did we introduce and not over some theological

theological ideas. I offer these two anecdotes in order to illustrate what I believe to be a matter of fundamental importance, not only to the life of the church today but to

society in its wider aspect. We tend to think of science and theology as two entirely different, disparate subjects: of scientists and theologians almost as members of entirely the level of academic study, not least in our universities, ne'er the twain shall meet.

It is my contention not only that science and religion spring from the same human endeavour, which begins with puzzlement about the world and man's place in it (the questions that inspired the Wolfson lectures were at root the same questions that inspired the authors of Genesis); but also that science and religion share common ground at many other points, not least in the area of practical science and practical mentous debate concerning nuclear weapons).

to be able to look at science about with organizational strucfrom within science, as it were, tures, and rather than in its

fence. I would go further and suggest that theology is not an independent study.

I am not referring to biblical studies or to Christian doctrine and the like. By theology I mean the attempt to express and critically appraise the relationship between man and God and man and the world. Theology cannot be done in a vacuum. When the attempt is made the different species. Certainly at result is ludicrous. Some books of "theology" would make about as much sense if you read them upside down!

Theology must not only relate to the world, but in a sense it must also be derived from the world. Man's cognisance, his understanding and comprehension of the world; for example, the nature of matter, the evolution of the universe. the complexities of biology; deeply affects his theology.

If theology is out of touch

with modern man it is not least because the theologian has not bothered to be scientist as well, religion, as opposed to the and to look at the world from theoretical (consider the mo- within modern natural science. It is at this level that the uclear weapons). church should be expending its However, theologians ought energy rather than in tinkering

eth century scepticism. So I put in a plea for a much

preoccupation with internal niceties such as new service books, and the hundred and one other pretty irrelevant items on

the agenda of its synods. The real religious questions that face us today are urgent and disturbing. They concern our failure to speak in any meaningful way about God to our times, and the almost total lack of awareness of Him which characterizes our generation. Blindness to the reality of these issues has made contemporary Christianity inward-looking and visionless; in E. M. Forster's words, "poor, talkative and

Of course the church should from time to time sharpen, or refashion the tools of its trade, and the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury must go of this would will help us to on their journeys to satisfy the discern "the dearest freshness media, but let us not delude deep down things", and our ourselves by believing that these theology and its religious are anything but passing expression will be informed fashions. Even the increasing political awareness of some of our church leaders loses its point unless that awareness is aesthetic appreciation of the founded on and informed by a creation; should it not equally theology which makes sense and which has honestly faced the challenge presented by twenti-

a less self-preoccupied and selfpreserved theology; a theology that is not only informed by, but which directly arises from what I described earlier as "the quiet religious fervour" generated by twentieth century

physics and biology. And why should not this begin in departments of theology at our universities, and in our theological colleges? It can be done. If I could do it with a small group of hard-pressed urban parish priests like myself, then how much better it could be done by others more competent than me and with greater resources

If we believe, with Hopkins, that "the Holy Ghost over the bent world broods", our study enriched and renewed.

It is accepted that "God's

grandeur" is discerned through be mainifested through an intellectual understanding of the nature of matter? The writer is Rector of St Chad, Ladybarn, Manchester

The London and Kent Artillery

The London and Kent Artillery held, a ladies' night last night at the Royal Artillery Mess, Woolwich. Col D. J. McLelland presided and Brigadier H. E. C. Weldon and Lieutenant-Green, Sie Bighard Vincent, also

General Sir Richard Vincent also.

Royal Artillery Council of Scotland Members and Patrons of the Royal Artillery Council of Scotland dined

P. Robertson, retiring chairman and Mrs Robertson. Major-Genera

the Honorary Colonel of 102 AD

Regiment (Ulster and Scottish) and Mrs J. Bailie, the Regimental

Colonel Royal Artillery and Mrs J.
E. M. Hughes and the Regimental
Secretary of the Argyll and
Sutherland Highlanders and Mrs G.

West, Vice-Chancellor of Bradford University, Squadron Leader D. L Barber presided.

Luncheon

Law Society
The Lord Mayor and the Master of

the Rolls, accompanied by Mr. Alderman and Sheriff Richard

Charvet, were guests at a funcheon

given yesterday by Mr Christophe Hewetson, President of the Law

Society at 60 Carey Street.

Dinner

P. Wood.

Yorkshire Universities

Air Squadron Yorkshire Universities



Prize paintings: Sir Hugh Casson (second from left), President of the Royal Academy, with Summer Exhibition prizewinners at the academy's Varnishing Day yesterday. From left: Mr Norman Blamey RA, Sir Hugh, Mr John Titchell, Mr Eric Morby and Miss Harriet Lassalle. The exhibition opens on May 19. (Photograph: John Voos).

With an increasing number of

women ministers (and one

woman bishop), the United

Methodists are dogged by

questions of sexism, particularly

in the language of prayers, and

The call is now all for

"inclusive language", language which avoids discrimination by

race, gender or age, on which

the conference received a report

urging a vocabulary which

ceased to associate the Almighty

The misgivings of the con-

servatives were obvious, as

were those of delegates from

Africa and elsewhere worried

The Rt. Rev George Vincent Gerard of New Milton, Hampshire, Assist-ant Bishop of Sheffield from 1947 to

1971 left estate valued at £51,891

Gwenllian Hawtin, St. Brides Major, Mid Glamorgan, left estate valued at £727,308 net. She left £25,200,

about tinkering with familar

Latest wills

with male or female gender.

and elsewhere.

the Bible.

### **United Methodist Church bars** homosexuals from ordination

From Stewart MacLure, Baltimore, United States

A ban on the ordination of The decision to make the ban Central America, based on homosexuals and lesbians as explicit was taken by a vote of messages received from Methoministers in the United Methodist Church was confirmed on Thursday when the UMC general conference meeting in Baltimore. United States, reversed an earlier decision which left the issue unresolved.

The rules were amended to ence, held every four years, is declare that: "Since the practice their governing body. The 1,000 or homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching, self avowed practising homosexuals are not to be accepted as candidates, ordained as might included representatives from United Methodics United Methodist Church".

Earlier the United Methodist judicial council had ruled that Methodists have a concordat. an indirect attempt to exclude homosexual candidates by re- Methodists have adopted strong quiring a commitment to liberal positions on matters of bacy in singleness" would not human rights. The Baltimore necessarily prevent them from conference issued a stinging becoming ministers.

The United Methodists, with 9.5 million members in the

United States, are one of the biggest Christian denominations. Their general conferters or appointed to serve in the Asia. Africa and Europe and from the British Methodist church with whom the United

In recent years, the United fidelity in marriage and celi- racial and social justice and condemnation of US policy in

University news

Dr S. M. Deen, lecturer in computing science has been ap-pointed as a specialist in the database field to advise the Chinese on the development of computing science in China. University Development Porojec Wales

Professor Harry G. Heller has been to an established chair of organic chemistry in the department of applied chemistry at UWIST.

Dr John Gooch, senior lecturer in the department of history, has been appointed chairman of the council of the newly formed Army Records Society, which is based at the National Army Museum in Chelsea.

Nevertheless, a buge amount

of the crust and mantle of the

Two experiments with space-

craft, one to check the geo-

chemical composition of the

basin and the other to measure

confirm the hypothesis of a

giant impact. Nature, vol 309, No 5964, May 10-16, 1984.

than the rock removed.

### Service dinners

were the principal guests.

Regiment of Yorkshire The regimental dinner of The Prince Vales's Own Regiment B. Lyon, the new chairman, presided. The other guests were the GOC Scotland and Lady Boswell. Yorkshire was held last night at the Army and Navy Club. Major-General H. M. Tillotson, Colonel of

The annual dinner of The Parachute

The annual dinner of The Middlesex Regiment Officers' Club was held last night at the Cavalry an Guards Club. Licutenant Colonel T. W. Chantey presided and Major C. J. Bellingham, The Royal Hong Kong Regiment (The Volunteers), was the principal guest.

4th British Division

Mr Kenneth Childs, of Pulborough, West Sussex, left estate valued at £1,238,556 net. Services tomorrow: Merchant (Officer-in-Charge of an Elderty Persons Home). Language Hose, 9.50: 11. Rev M. Laweson: 6.30, invitation Service technical with archestrall, Rev R. Bewes. A.L. SAINTS, Mangaret Street: LM, 8 and 6.16; HM, 11. Missa Brevis Obstitute, Rev J. S. W. Young, Salamn E. Sermon and Secondiction. 6. Pupted in O minor, The Third Sunday

after Easter ST BAUL'S CATHEDRAL HC. 8. M 10.30. Jub, T D. Stanford in B fisi, Right Rev K Woolkombe: HC, 11.30. Darke in F. int Haec dies (Byrd's E. 3.15. Mag and Nunc dimtlis Harwood in A fisi. A. Lord. Inou has been our refuge (Balratowi, Right Rev M Hodson.

stroyed by an object which forged a 2,500km depression. ITHE OLTEN'S CHAPEL SI
James's Palace: HC 8.30: MP, 11.18, A.
Rise heart, Iby Lord is riesp (vauphan
Williams), Bishop of Bath and Wells.
THE OLTEN'S CHAPEL OF THE
SAVOY (public welcomed: M 11.15: TD
Vauphan Williams in G. A What are these;
Gravi The Rector of Preston; HC 12.30.
RO'AL NAVAL COLLECE CHAPEL
Greenwhich (public welcomed; MP 11.30,
MI Allejaya (Palestrian) A. King of Giory,
King of Page (Bigch) The Chaplain.
GUARDS CHAPEL Wellington Bar
Tacks: M 11. The Chaplain: HC noon. of material would be excavated by such a powerful event. The loss of mass is partly or fully compensated by isostatic uplift of material in the lower layers racks: M 11, The Chaplain: HC noon.

GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (Public well comed: M 11, 18am - Canon Eric James LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL (Public well comed: M 11, 18am - Canon Eric James LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL (Public William), and the comed: Horse Incoln's Inn Gabrway; MP, 11 30, TID Benedictus. A. If ye be risen spain with Christ (Gibborn). Rev F VA Boyse: Organ votumlary.

TOWER OF LONDON (rublic welcomed): HC 9.18; M, 11.00 Jun Gardner. A Hace Dies Gardd. The Chaplain.

TEMPLE CHURCH: Fleet Street Crubble welcomed: HC 8.30; M 11.18, TD. AMy belone; doke and did still the comed in planet which should be denser the local gravity pattern in the basin, would be needed to

### Fusilier Officers Club

The Fusilier Officers Club, Royal Warwickshire, held its annual dinner at the Council House, Birmingham, last night. Major-General J. C. Reilly was in the chair and the Lord Mayor of Birmingham and Brigadier Enoch Powell, MP,

the Regiment, presided.

The Parachute Regiment

The annual dinner of The Parachute Regiment Officers' Dinner Club was held yesterday in Victory College, Royal Military Academy, Sand hurst Lieutenant-General Sir Geoffrey Howlett, Colonel Commandant, presided. The Prime Warden of the Fishmongers' Company, Air Vice-Marshal D Parry Evans, Air Officer, Coresmonding, Number 1 Yorkshire Universities Air Squadron held its annual dinner at RAF Finningley last night. The guests of bonour were Air Chief Marshal Sir David Evans and J. C. Officer Commanding Number 1
Group RAF, and Brigadier A. S.
Jeapes, Commander 5' Airborne
Brigade, were the guests of the

The Middlesex Regiment Officers' Clab

Dinner Club was held yesterday at the Connaught Rooms. General Sir Dudley Ward was in the chair.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC 6 nd 12.30: Sung Eucherts 9.30. Rev M J Bompson: M II.18. The Vicer: E The

EPSIMERE MAN AN APPENDENCE STUDIES HE STUDIE

property to personal legatees, and the residue equally between the Salvation Army, Dr Barnardo's and Among those present were General Sir Geoffrey Musson, Lieutenant-General Sir William Pike, Majorthe Tenovus Cancer Research Fund. General P. F. Palmer and Colonel W. H. Valentine.

English-Speaking Union
The Archbishop of York was the
guest of honour at the annual dinner
of the York and district branch of of the York and district branch of the English-Speaking Union held last night at the Masonic Hall, York, Colonel David Tetley, branch president, presided and, the other speakers were Major James Steedman and Mr John Howarth, branch chairman. ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sundantial II. The Layman Speaks. Mr R

ST PAUL'S Wilton Place, Knightsbridges HC 8 and 9: Solema Euchariet 11, Pr J STPAUL'S Robert Adam Street: 11, Rev Ted Yorks; HC 6.30, Sir Norman Anderson. ST PETER'S Eaton Square: HC 8.16, Collegium Regate Ofowells), A Light is the last, Family Mass 10, Sciema Mass, 11. ASS. Family Mass 10, Solemin Mass. 11.

ST \$1000N ZELOTES, Chelses: HC St MP
11: EB 5000, Rev O R Clothes.

S. ST SENDEN'S, General Read; LM.

S. S. HM 11, Missa de la Batalla Escoute:
(Guerrero), Probendary H Moore: Solemn E
and Banadiction. 6. Rev R Browne.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11. Missa
of St Hugh (William) Gaudent in coells
(Derlies). Sentencian L. Person and C. R. noon: CHELSEA OLD CHURCH: MC. R. noon: Children's Service 10. 11. Rev J. H. L. Cross & David Royce.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South Audiey Street. MC. S. 18: Surg. Elicharist. 11. Paschal Kyrie (Sheppard). Western Wind. Agous Del (Tys). Christis Pestryezs exmercis. Orbitios. HOLY TRUNTY Bromston: HC. 8: MC. 9 isings M. 11, Rev. R. de Berry; ES. 6.30, br. Consett Brown, Prince Cornect Road, SWT. HC. 8.30, 12.08: Choral MP. 11, Rev. R. de Berry; ES. 6.30, br. Consett Brown, Prince Cornect Road, SWT. HC. 8.30, 12.08: Choral MP. 11, Rev. Dr. M. Israel.

HOLY TRUNTY, Sizone Street Gloone Square Tube; HC. 6.30; The Eucharist 10.30 Canon Roberts; HC. 12.10.

5T ALBANS, Holborn: SM. 9.30; RM. 11, Henschel in D. O Sevictor of the World Cosm), Pr Houlding; LM. 6.30.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane SM. 11. Mess
of St hugh (William) Gaustent in costs
(Dering)

ST CULUMBA's (Church of sicottang)

Port Street: 11. Very Rev R A S Barbour.
6.20 Sunday School Pageant.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scottand)

Rounding Russell Street, Covent Garden:
11.18. 6.30. Ray 1 Miller Scott Gasten:
12.18. 6.30. Ray 1 Miller Scott Gasten:
12.18. 6.30. Ray 1 Miller Scott Gasten:
12.18. 6.30. Ray 1 Miller Scott Gasten:
13.18. 6.30. Ray 1 Miller Scott Gasten:
14. 6.30. SM 11. Miller Scott Gasten:
15. 6.30. Ray 1 Miller Scott Gasten:
16. 6.30. Ray 1 Miller Scott Gasten:
17. 6.30. Ray 1 Miller Scott Gasten:
18. 6.30. Ray 1 Miller S (Gossi), Pri-Houlding, LM. 6.30.

ST BARTHOLINEW THE GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123); HC 9; M 11. TO Stanford
in B fist. A Beat quorum (Samford); E 6.30.
Purrell in O minor, A Rejoice in the Lord
alway (Purrell). The Rector:
ST BRUDE'S. FLEET STREET: HC 8.30;
Choral M and Elicharist, IL Stanford in B
fist No 2. TD Sutrolon in G. Rev W Boulton:
Choral E 6.30. (Ayelward). May and Numclimits. Goss in A. (sermon in music)
Organ. Beeson Bernard Beeson B Thompson: M II.18. The Vicer: E Tow Vicer: MARY'S Bourne Street LM 8, 9.48. 7: HM II. Missa "Pulseue Pat pardu" (Lassas), Jub Dee Cassasi, Scie enim (Lassas), Dr E Marcall: E and Scientin Schediction 8.18. ST MARYLESCORE PARRST CHURCH: HG 8 and 11. Sentrameses K220 (Messay), Evaultate lusti in Domino (Visiana) d.30 Rev R McLaren.

### **OBITUARY** SIR ROBERT KIRKWOOD West Indies

sugar

Robert Kirkwood, CCMG, who was prominent in international sugar conferences on behalf of the West Indies between 1953 and 1973, has died at the age of 80. He was chairman of the West Indies Sugar Association and also of the Sugar Manfacturers' Association of Jamaica for nearly 30 years immediately following the

Second World War. Kirkwood campaigned behalf of growers in the West Indies in price negotitations with Britain and other countries. Raw sugar being the traditional export of a number of Third World countries, he sought then and later to protect and develop it.

Kirkwood came from a family with sugar interests in that his mother, Gertrude Agnes, was the eldest daughter of Sir Robert Park Lyle, first and last Bt, whose firm was in sugar refining and at the end of his career became the first chairman of Tate and Lyle when that firm was founded in 1921. He died in 1923. Kirkwood was born in Devon on January 9, 1904, his father being Major John Kirkwood, DSO, sometime MP for South-end Division of Essex.

After early training with Tate and Lyle Kirkwoood joined the board in 1935. He then became managing director of the West Indies Sugar Company in Jamaica in 1937, and represented Jamaica on the Colonial Sugar Committee from 1937. His experience in international negotiations broadened year by year and in 1966 he was chairman of the International Sugar

For 20 years from 1942 Kirkwood was a Member of the Legislative Council in Jamaica, and he sat on numerous government boards and committees on the island. He was knighted in 1959 and was appointed KCMG in 1972, and the Order of Jamaica was conferred on him in 1974. In 1925 he married Sybil

Attenborough who died in 1977. They had one son and two daughters. PROF. D. WILLIAMS

A colleague writes: Professor David Williams Emeritus Professor of Mining Geology at Imperial College, London, died on May 8. He will be remembered, in particular, for his contributions to the development of mining geology and mineral exploration as academic disciplines, and the expansion of the Royal School of Mines as a part of the Imperial College Jubilee

Williams was born in 1898, graduating in civil engineering. it Liverpool University in 1921. As an undergraduate he, and his twin brother Howel, came under the influence of Professor P. G. H. Boswell, who persuasively redirected their

in Stirling Castle last night. The guests of honour were Brigadier S. A first class bonours degree in Geology was followed by a doctorate on the volcanic rocks of part of Snowdonia in an area adjacent to that mapped by his twin, who was subsequently to become a very distinguished volcanologist and Professor of Geology at the University of

California, Berkeley. David Williams began his career on geological and geophysical investigations in the Cooper Belt of the then Northern Rhodesia. Between 1928 and 1932 he worked in Spain, primarily as chief mining geologist to Rio Tinto Mines. His classic paper on the Rio Tintto mine was recognised by the award of the Gold Medal of the Institution of Mining and

Metallurgy in 1934.

He was invited by Boswell who by then had moved to Imperial College, to join his department and so began a distinguished academic career leading to his promotion to Professor of Mining Geology in 1950, head of department in 1952 and Dean of the Royal School of Mines from 1952 to 1959. He took the leading role in planning the expansion of his department, drawing in geo-physicists from elsewhere in the college, and initiating applied geochemistry and engineering geology while maintaining a careful balance between the science and applications of

geology. Many hours of fire watching in the Royal School of Mines during the Second World War had enabled David Williams to arrange and caralogue the immense collection of economic mineral and rock specimens which had accumulated over past years. The collection was rehoused during the expansion of the department in the 1960s, and this unique material now bears the name of the David Williams Museum of Economic Geology.

Outside Imperial Scotter. David Williams was deep involved in his profession was Secretary of the Geological Society from 1942 1612 of median received the society of the Medal in 1959. He was Centerary President of the Geological Association in 1952 663 and President of the Institution of Mining and Metalling and 1960 61.
David Williams will the remembered with affection by

his many sindents and colleagues as a man of imperal warmth, helpfulness and per-sonal charm, able to entired the most serious occasion with Welsh wit glowing prost, and even song. He leaves a wife and two

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daughters

PROF D. WILLIAMS

14,15 Family Life visits the Hell Fire Club: Bridge and Chess; Review: Paperbacks of the month; Galleries

17,18 The Week: Critical guide to Television, Radio, Film, Theatre, Music and Dance, Sport and Auctions

### 12-18 MAY 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

If money was no object how would you choose to spend your perfect

day? In the first of an occasional series, our volunteer dreams of waking in a four-poster bed as master of a stately home. A few

friends are to join him for sake beneath a greenwood tree before

being wasted away to the delights of dinner at the Villa Maser . . .

# Mby Perfect Day

### Part 1: Sir Roy Strong

in the air and the dinner pets. It would have to seems particularly good, the mind reaches back over the day and, like God in chapter one of Genesis, concludes "It was good". It is particularly good if the experience is Riang Europe the sound of trumpets. It would have to the silver and gold curtains, to peer out of the window and glimpse courtyard and parkland and grazing deer.

It would definitely have to be autumn, one of these

pressed, would admit that their most perfect days are not in the least exotic but positively humdrum. They are composed at their best of a combination of everything one loves most set into a perfect accord.

Common Prayer, the cool magic of Piero della Francesca's "Madonna del Parto" and the taste of raw herring as it arrived on the quayside at Scheveningen. The list would be formidable and impractical but if practicality of a kind is to govern these perfect accord.

stretch from being awakened by the loving purr and lick of a tortoiseshell cat, to a stroll around the garden with my wife and the shared content- fact I'd have to start in ment of realizing that this or England somewhere in a on the garment I covet most that really is more beautiful great house. I would have in the Victoria and Albert than last season. It would arrived in the dark because embrace a happy period in one of life's pleasures is to one's writing room when the wake up in a strange room words would flow, reclining and find a completely new in the bath listening to the world revealed through its radio and a session in the kitchen that produced memorable results.

a combination of the attain- room, the King's Bedroom able within the parameters and the Venetian Ambassaof one's own existence.

But there is another form shade a sequence of prememorable and pleasurable experiences.

defies decision. It would and heady with the emotions ing on the quayside.

It is true to say that one is demand far more than the of centuries. To awaken only aware of a perfect day in retrospect. As the light fades and there is a faint aip in the air and the dinner of the sound of trum-

larly good if the experience is Blanc Fume; the voluptuous a shared one, although this is not a totally necessary inwords of the Book of if Common Prayer, the cool of a kind is to govern these In my case it would twenty-four hours they wetch from being awakened would run something like

> The day would have to begin in a four-poster bed. In windows.

To wake and find myself master of Hardwick Hall or Knole would suit me admirably as a start to the day. dor's Bedroom.

Let me decide definitely in imaginary, even fantastic, in though I find Virginia Woolf which one maps into the and the "Bloomsburys" tire-

be autumn, one of these golden, slightly hazy mornings with light piercing cloud and mist. Late September ideally, when the scaves would just be beginning to change to red and gold; promises of warmth at noon but also a certain hint of sadness and decay at the season's end.

here is nothing more irritating about staying in a great house than having to go down to breakfast. No, I would leap from bed and put Museum's dress collection: Mr Courts's dressing gown, a regency confection of mock ermine in wool.

don't know whether Knole has marvellous bathrooms, but for a perfect day perfect plumbing is essential.

And in any case the bath is one of the best places in which to look at pictures:

My own is filled with the property of the perfect plumbing is essential.

Something appropriate to wear, for clothes add spice to life. I would be quite happy wandering alone through the rooms and galleries of that interior. For true happiness in rooms with evocative shuis gallery in the Hague, pot pourri; lifting swags of in life perfect days should be names: the Spangle Bedwould have lent Vermeer's faded velvet; sitting on the "View of Delft". It would be Jacobean chairs; sensing in perfection to me but no short everything that is doubt sacrilege to others to England. Perhaps the sound lie back in a scented tub of Elgar's Symphony No. 1 of perfect day - strange, favour of Knole, for al- contemplating the picture I'd in A flat would echo through rescue first in the world, the walls and one would What pleasure to have that tiptoe into the chapel to hear hours from sunshine to some, her description of that huge sky to oneself with its another music, that of the house in Orlando is a extraordinary patches of distillation of the allure of light falling on town and such a mysterious, rambling, water, utter peace and calm Such an exercise almost old mansion, thick with dust with those six figures stand-

Lady Anne Clifford "blubbered with weeping". But away, Melancholy, for this perfect day is drifting towards the valedictory. The garden at Knole is not much good and I would have to get in a garden somehow, either Hidcote or Cranborne Manor by helicopter, whose gardens depend on rooms and topiary of box and yew, statuary and pergolas, and herbaceous borders laden until the blooms cascade on

Authorized Version read in a place where John Donne

preached and the formidable

After this, a continental

breakfast certainly, in terms

of the best coffee and bread,

although preserves by the

Women's Institute I would

Hopefully, Mr Tommy Nutter would have delivered

regard as a sine qua non.

to the connecting paths. hich brings me to lunch. Years ago in a postwar film I remember a wife asking her husband "Proper lunch or proper dinner?" Lunch is a pretty expendable meal except in the vanished form of the luncheon party, but then that would eliminate three hours from my perfect day. I'd compromise with a picnic beneath the greenwood tree: Japanese food and sake with Jean Muir, David Hockney and Zandra Rhodes. It's about time this perfect day began to be populated and they would make up an hilarious and observant party, stylish, perspicacious, unserious yet serious, reticent yet eccentric

and outgoing. My Knole mood of grandiose melancholy would be sent up on sight and the day would gain wit and momentum, ingredients essential to its coming hours, for we should all be gathered up in a happy haze and wafted by the most luxurious means possible to Italy. We would avoid all those things that make air travel pure hell: tickets, luggage, checking-in, passports, even the duty free. I confess freely to the Englishman's obsession with Italy which set in from the moment that I first cast an eye on the Lombard plain in 1955. It would have to be part of a perfect day somehow but how?

Domesticity is a great thing and I would round

perfect Italian complement gold and silver and the food to Knole. Palladio's Villa Maser. It would have to be evacuated and given over to us in every sense and the weather would need to be warm and serene, for here smoked salmon, lobster, fish would be staged the one most perfect meal of the day at a round table placed at the Both are very well off for n other words transumptious beds, especially quillity of a kind found in any of them, all standing drawing of a biedermeier of the best places in the latter, and I'd be happy one of the best places in the latter, and I'd be happy one of the best places in the latter, and I'd be happy one of the best places in the latter, and I'd be happy one of the best places in the latter, and I'd be happy one of the best places in the latter, and I'd be happy one of the latter, and I'd walls and ceiling out into than a decade ago when I swung open to reveal a for more: good company, landscape and up into a descended for dinner looking hunter returning with his delectable

everything off with the be white with only flecks of would be served on flower-

sprigged porcelain.

A little Mozart would be A little Mozart would be of European man, at its most their instruments. Near to in order here, I feel, to match optimistic. Man the micro-them pikes, halberds and in delicacy the food: caviar, from the lakes - a marine banquet with the best champagne. And everyone would philosophical

proportions and here was a Corinthian columns. house conceived not only for happiness but work and

country, it epitomizes in landscape and the gift towood, stone, brick, and paint man of wine and love. But at the civilized values of the its heart stand grave ladies. Renaissance, that golden age making silent music with cosm is the measure of its lances lean against painted

From our dinner table we would see war vanquished contem- by the arts of peace in a



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# The price of perfection

To have fantasies is one thing: to pay for them can be quite another. To assess the economic feasibility to Sir Roy Strong's Perfect Day, we tried to cost some of the main ingredients. Not all the prices must be taken. all the prices must be taken all the prices must be taken literally; some of them are no more than informed guesses. But our findings do all lead to one, rather sad, conclusion: that it is impossible to have perfection of

` . <del>.</del> .

● Take Sir Roy's favourite painting, the Vermeer "View of Delit". Should it ever come on the market, art experts reckon it could tetch at least £10m. Even if the Mauritshuis gallery was prepared to lend it to Sir Roy, the insurance alone could come to £50,000.

 For the helicopter trip from Knole to Hidcote (or Cranborns Manor), the firm of Alan Mann Marica J. the little of Alam Maria Helicopters (based at Fairoakes Airport, Chobham, Surrey) quotes 2230 an hour for the hire of a four-seater, to which must be added VAT and landing fees. A helicopter taking seven passengers would cost 2500 an hour, which per head is not much more expensive; and it would do the journey 50 per cent faster.







 Food for the picnic lunch with Jean Muir. Zandra Rhodes and David Hockney (pictured left to right, above) could prove a problem, since the Japanese problem, since the Japanese restaurants we spoke to did not seem geared up to picnics. However, the Hiroko at 178 Holland Park Avenue, London W11, does offer take-away meals from £7.50 to £11.50 per head which incorporate the main longuese specialities surch as the which incorporate the main Japanese specialities such as the famous raw fish, tempura (fried fish, prawns and vegetables) and yakitori (skewered chicken). Plus, of course, sake: a 1.8 litre bottle costs £18.

For his lightning visit to Italy and the Villa Maser, which is at Asola, 50 miles east of Milan, Sir Roy and friends need only to ke the short journey from

Knole to Biggin Hill Airport, where an executive jet will be on hand to an executive jet will be on rand to do the necessary waiting. They will still need passports but checking in is the merest formality compared with taking a scheduled flight from Heathrow or Gatwick (and even Heathrow has its executive terminal where formalities are more or less dispensed with and the check-in oispensed with any time carectaring need be no more than 15 minutes before take-off). Fairlight Aviation, a company based at Biggin Hill, Kent, suggests its Citation, an eight-seater with every creature comfort from supportions seats to an obliging sumptuous seats to an obliging hostess and a flight time to Milan of 105 minutes. Should the Japanese picnic have proved less than filling, A champagne meal can be taken in-flight. Price for

the return trip: about £3,300.



The National Trust says it would be happy to arrange a four-poster bed for Sir Roy at Knole (pictured above); but to become master of the house, which is near Sevenoaks and dates from 1456, he would have to be one of the wealthiest men in the land with riches comparable to those of Cardinal Wolsey or a great Indian prince. The trust is

reluctant to put a figure on Knole, or, Indeed, Sir Roy's alternative choice, Hardwick Hall, In Derbyshire, pointing out that each contains treasures that are literally beyond price. But based on the current cost of taking on such properties, with the example on the current cost or taking on such properties, with the example of Beiton House fresh in the mind, it reckons that Sir Roy would be lucky to get much change from

£15m for either Knole or Hardwick, As for Hidcots, that magnificent kaleidoscope of gardens-within-a-garden on the edge of the Cotswolds, the trust's comment was: "Sir Roy has selected probably the most valuable thing of its kind in the country." To create Hidcote took the resources of an American millionaire's son.

A holiday in Asia gave Beryl Downing more than she bargained for

### Strange meeting with reality aboard a ship of dreams

### Dear Diary,

A cruise in the South China Scas - just imagine: diamond-studded skies, golden sunsets, aquamarine seas - a hemisphere designed by Faberge and peopled by Alan Wicker look-alikes wearing a good deal of gold braid. Will the reality be half as exciting as the anticipation?

Day 1: Join the Royal Viking Star at Singapore, How odd that something so clegant at sea can look like an inverted whale in dock. And whatever happened to portholes? Windows appro-priate to a high rise office block are short on romance. Still, plenty of gold braid about, although none at my table, which includes the spitting image of Bertie Wooster and a fair likeness of TV's Eddie Shoestring. I am impressed. I am meant to be.

Day 2: Ears ring with warnings of the Al Reed of cruise leaders: "Jakarta is dirty, vendors are worse than at the Pyramids and buses and cars are not the greatest, but it's what they have. Be patient, it isn't like back home." Al has clearly never been to Bermondsey. In trepidation take a nice safe day tour (S65) to the gardens of Bogor. Am promised Rafflesia, the flower with the world's largest bloom, 3ft across, an orchid

Gardens of Bogor are strewn with frangipani blossom (which smells wonderful) and small buys (who don't). They are selling insistently "genuine moonstones". Bertie Wooster bargains assurely and pays five times the going price - for plastic. Boys can't believe their luck and cling to the party like little brown burrs.

SOUTH CHINA SEA

when I stop. Difficult to tell them apart as all the men seem to be wearing megaphonic check trousers and all the women have twice the normal quota of teeth. (PS Some of my best friends are American, but they don't take

to come back. If you only have a day on Bali, do this trip rather than going to Denpasar, the main town. It's worth it.

Day 5: At sea. Feel very

ungracious to be bored by the idea of more food (£10.000 of

caviar on board) more napkin

folding and more cocktail bashing. Decide I am lacking in

upward mobility and resolve to meet one friendly outgoing American per day, on the basis

that it will make me feel better

One such has buttonholed Bertie who is savagely indignant at having been left to entertain her for two hours the previous evening by Shoestring, who found more succulent fish to fry. Out to prove brain can outshine beauty. Bertie chal-lenges Shoestring to a backgam-

Day 6: Ujung Pandang, capital of South Sulawesi, where no Royal Viking has ever been before. Our tour bus driver gets lost trying to find the port of Macassar. Every time he drives down a wrong mud lane and has to back up, the residents come out in their curlers to cheer him and goats and chickens fly in all directions. They have the smiliest smiles I've ever seen.

Day 7 and 8: At sea. Swimming, eating, shuffleboard, eating, golf, eating, table tennis, grand Norwegian buffet (magnificent). The only person not putting on weight is Shoestring who strolls' around the deck getting more and more bronzed. Bertie is taking bets on the backgammon. He is overconfident.

wake at 6.15am and look out of my port-side window. In the distance of a gauze grey dawn three white-jacketed men are leaning over the side of a small dinghy. No land in sight. Do modern pirates now watch James Bond and plunder in 007 white tuxedos? I go back to bed. puzzled but by now so out of touch with reality that I do no more than wonder.
At 8 o'clock I am woken by

the voice of Captain Ola Harsheim telling us that his crew had picked up four men in the water at 6am. They were from an Indonesian rice trader, adrift without fuel, and we were about to pick up the other survivors.

meeting of sea and sky, like a looks big enough to carry 20 day trippers from Margate to Broadstairs.

people were led and carried from that boat, called Bojo. It must have been standing room anything without at least a third only. They had set out from off the asking price anywhere in Indonesia. Sad to leave. I want a four-day journey to Borneo, in



Shell and stone: A sea gypsy surrounded by her wares in Mindanao (left); Dutch official meets demon in Bali (top) and a young tourist listens to the patter of tiny street vendors at the Lantaka quayside, in Zamboanga

search of jobs and a new life. They had babes in arms and bundles containing all their worldly goods; the sight of children and suitcases had convinced the captain that even pirates would not bring babies to waylay a cruise ship where

passengers foundered only on the rocks in their dry martinis. We learned later that the Bojo had run into a storm, run out of fuel and had drifted without any form of communi-cation - not even flares - until we sighted her, 110 miles out of her way. She had been drifting for ten days and four of those had been without water. An old man and a small girl had died at

Indonesia and the Philippines are from Hongkong to Singapore, November 17 to December 3 and Singapore to Hongkong, December 3 to December 17. They include

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On the day of Operation As the men said goodbye on the gangplank they thanked the Rescue the captain and crew were busy attending to the crew with a typically Indonerefugees and keeping the wires sian gesture - each shook hands buzzing with international negotiations between Oslo, San and then placed the palm of his hand flat on his chest. Francisco and Jakarta. We had

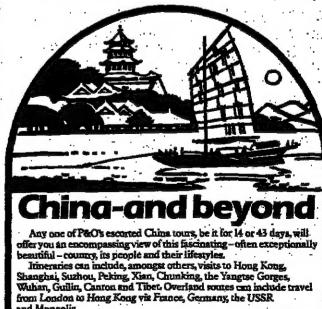
Day 11: Made up time by racing at 26.7 knots (usual cruising watched the blanketed figures being brought aboard, silent, speed 16 knots, top speed 28). shivering bemused being examined by the ship's doctor -Water in the swimming pool at such a list you could swim along who looked rather more accushigh tide, down a hill and back tomed to dispensing Kwells along low tide. Back in the world of beautiful people Bertie than cholera jabs - and being escorted to the crew's quarters. learned the hard way that brains on a ship are only useful on The captain told us that we toast and lost the backgammon were to return to Indonesia and

> Arrived in Zamboanes with enough time to drive through hand-painted scenery to see the village on stilts at Taluksangay, built by the Samal people, one of the five groups of Filipino temporary passenger Muslims. Climbed a look-out to about reality as well.

be met at the top by a commando-attired soldier. He was friendly enough, even if his gun wasn't, but then i don't look much like a Muslim

Day 12: Manila. Stay at the Mandarin before flying to Hongkong and then home. I haven't any sensation of having travelled anywhere. Islands have appeared like scenes in a pop-up book - how can I say I have done each one is a day? Still, it was a fantastic experience. If travel is about adven-ture and tourism is about sunshine and chips, what is cruising? Our cruise, and I suspect most others was not about places, but about people and fantasies. We were lucky in that the addition of Indonesian temporary passengers made it

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Sitting here by the bills tong, duck tilled platypuses sporting around my toes, costs swinging merrily round my hat gazing up a gum tree of a dozy Koala. (Oh, all right then. Sitting on the steps of Sydney Opera House) British Cinvays Higher Mote

Stopaer in Singapore was great ate myself silly on. all sorts of food and left loaded with duty free toot. How the heck you managed to arrange that: great holel right in the centre of town for ank 1 12 a night, I'll neverthow. You may charge the lowest fares of all, but Sofar this trip could not have been better. Of an Scance Tour of Cures Porch and The Outpack tomorran before visiting long last frings are certainly well organised at this end open rule rep tells me Tet set

than becratte Good food, films and service. local ABTA Travel Agent or send for WC2B 4JF Jetset's new Australian ENGLAND. Brochure and a Free

house where more than 3,000 hybrids are grown and a presidential palace. National museum and batik factory

1980 owing to thefts and no one two assortment of Dutch, Thais, is allowed in the presidential Germans, Belgians and Spanish. palace. The guide refuses to take All the rest of the 750 us to the batik factory saying there isn't time. We file through the national museum and find a

at 9.30, ping-pong, square dancers, needlepointing with Carole, backgammon with Uncle Bill, origami with Setsko, napkin folding with Barbara, bingo and an enrichment (sic) lecture "Equity ownership v

In between is people-watching time. There are 34 British, 50 Australians, and a two-by-

"You'll find this stuff in most Day 3: At sea. No excuse to be lonely. There is a dominoes tournament at 9am, Jane Fonda exercises (without Jane Fonda)

Debt Loaner-ship".

room filled with cases of priceless Ming. Blue Rinse behind me is not impressed. Day 4: Bali. Try to beat the tour game by hiring a car. Much gesticulating and running about departmental stores back home", she sniffs, Probably made into lamps. ditioned cars are taken. Accept with a delightful guide much given to philosophy and smil-ing. Self-drive is not possible. First stop, Goa Lawah, a cave with grey, knobbly walls which seem to pulsate. They do pulsate. The knobbles are

Alas, the Rafflesia isn't out, VENICE RETURN FOR £515 Now you can enjoy the romance of the Orient-Express for a lot less than you thought - a round trip • Price includes all meals. • Fly London-Venice and return on the Orient-Express.

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Restaurant overlooking the volcano Mount Batur and then back via the Elephant cave, Goa Gajah. On the steps a young woman is grooming her mother's hair with her fingers - I ask o take a photograph and the older woman refuses, vehemently, even for money. Her daughter explains that she is picking out grey hairs and Mama refuses to have the

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any old car just to get moving

thousands of bats, clinging as close together as pebbles on

Brighton beach and occasion-

ally opening their mouths to yawn at the shrine's worship-

pers. It is the visual equivalent

On to the beautifully painted,

moated hall of justice at

Klungkung and past the rice

terraces, through vivid green lush landscapes. Needn't have

worried about the lack of air-

conditioning. The Balinese gods have turned on a million

hosepipes and you can hardly

see through the downpour. The

locals take no notice and simply

hoist the handiest umbrella - a

Lunch at the Batur Garden

of touching a snake.

d create a breeze. It comes

badly sewn seam, and ap-pliqued over the join is a paint-peeled, rusting ferry boat that

One hundred and fifty one

saying quietly and firmly in his Norwegian-accented, perfect Norwegian-accented, perfect English: "We have to do this for these people". Nobody was in any doubt that he had made the right decision, and passengers and crew raised \$7,847 to help the refugees. With a donation from the ship's charity funds each survivor was given \$60 to us the cost of a pair of shoes.

flight from Heathrow, overnight accommodation before joining the ship and day room facilities before the return flight. Prices are from £2,077 for inside double cabins to £5,915 for penthouse suites. Cruise-only rates are also available for those who travel independently

losing everything they pos-sessed. Day 10. We anchor off Manado and launches take our visitors to safety. The Indonesian government had agreed to pay their passage back to Paropare. The children went ashore to Hongkong or Singapore. The best books are the insight Guides to Indonesia, Island of Ball and Philippines (all published by carrying balloons and wearing

paper party hats and clothes given by the crew. One boy had a T-shirt saying "You're hap-pier at sea". \*\*\*\*\*\* HOTEL REGINA

or to the ship's hospital.

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are the biggest tour operator to Ozzie and NZ. I'm not surprised. All the best, Barry

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Port of salk The South limit lift in Liston, one of the stops Canada Visiting a still make on the wine cruise.

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shipping companies. Citiard is extending the concept of new-comers cruises, which it introduced recently as an experiment, to six fly cruises on the QE2 and to 16 newly-pack-aged fly cruises on its latest vessel, the Vistafjord. Cunard says the new-

comers" voyages are designed to appeal to first-time customers who may have thought Nova Holidays is offering of cruising as a little intimidatof cruising as "a little intimidat-ing". They have their own families throughout the sumcourier to whom passengers can mer. The company has selected turn for advice and the cost of: a number of hotels at which tipping is included in the price.

The cost of a five-day QE2"newcomers" runss to the Norwegian fjords this summer starts at £520 and a seven day wine crusse" at the Vistaford of comes from Lanzarote villas, which has reduced prices for single-parent families on including visits to Bordeaux of control and Lisbon, costs from department of from ravel agents prices include first class, rall of from Nova of 061-236 3282 travel to and from the British air- or scaport.

Meanwhile Jetsave, better known as an operator of budgetprice transatlantic flights, has teamed up with the Italian-owned Costa Line to mount a new programme of law cost fly cruises, sailing from Europe or North America to the Mediter ranean, Caribbean, Pacific and Alaska. Prices start at £429 for a seven-night Mediterranean cruise sailing from Genoa.

Saving all round

More reductions in the price of holidays in May and June have, Good ceaching been announced by leading package tour companies. Blue Sky has cut the rost of holidays to Spanie. Haby the Greek Islands and Austria, with discounts of up to £45 off brochure prices, while Casmoshas come up with a "Cost-cuters" programmie with prices. cutters? programme with prices from £189 for two weeks in Majorca. Thomson has cut the price of 8,000 holidays in June. with savings of up to £30, and Global Overland has intro-duced a new "superdeal" duced a new scheme for coach holidays under which customers choose their four and departure date and leave the choice of accommodation to Global.

200

Water-warning The Majorcan Tourist Board has issued a warning about the quality of public water supply in the island. Because of exceptionally dry weather for the past three years, the level of sait in the water is high and young from cardiovascular diseases have been advised not to drink tap water. The tourist board says that the water is "perfectly safe" for cooking or bathing.

static level of bookings for cruising holidays is producing cut-price offers from the senies. Culiard is holiday includes the cost of car transport from Harwich to Gothenburg and eight "camping cheques" which are accepted at more than 300 sites throughout Sweden. The offer applies only to Thursday sailings between June 7 and August 9.

Singular attraction

Welsh wizards

Twenty-one hoteliers have teamed up to produce a programme of family package holidays in conjunction with the Wales Tourist Board. Prices range from £235 for a week's half-board for a family of three in Tenby. Brochures are avail able from travel agents or from the Wales Tourist Board, Brunel House, 2 Fitzalan Road, Cardiff.

Euroways has launched a daily coach service between London and Amsterdam at what it claims is the lowest price available. The service operated by Wallace Arnold, leaves Loadon Victoria at 7.30pm every evening arriving in Amsterdam at 9am the follow-ing morning. The £30 return fare includes the channel crossing by Townshend Thoresen from Dover to Zeebrugge. Information from travel agents or from Euroways on 01-730

Airport link.

British Caledonian is providing free travel between London and Gatwick Airport for passengers holding full-fare round trip tickets on its routes between Gatwick and Edinburgh, Glasgow or Manchester. The offer, which is available until July 15, ties in with the introduction by British Rail on Monday of its

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## Hotels can cope when baby comes too

Peter Stothard takes his four-month-old

daughter travelling and puts a new

family guide to a stiff test

in elegant Bath

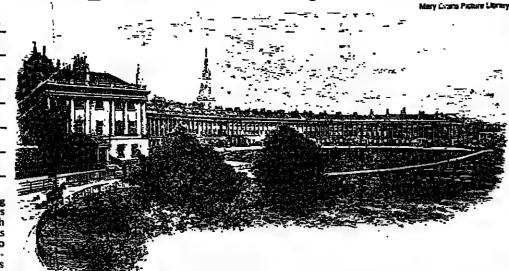
It was early on a bright spring morning in one of England's most distinguished eighteenth century streets. Outside Bath's Royal Crescent Hotel were two prev Messades warked bounct. grey Mercedes, parked bonnet-to-bornet, their two chauffeurs chatzing quietly: inside, two businessmen, forehead-to-fore-lead, were holding a breakfast conference to plot the penpowder market.

They had come to what is an exclusive oasis of quiet in a city which, more than any in England, likes to think of itself as above the common herd. Finely framed pastel portraits smiled benignly on the breakfasting moguls.

Suddenly there was a crash of cutlery, then a muffled shout. then a quavering piteous scream; Miss Anna Stothard, aged four months, had taken her first grab at hot black coffee in high-conductivity bone china. What had been a crisp white table-cloth was now wet brown. A few feet away, what had been a peaceful tale-talking shop was embarrassed chaos. The chauf-feurs were back at their wheels earlier than expected that day. Bath is not renowned as a

suitable holiday place for families with young children. But then, according to a new guide-book, sponsored by the Pcaudouce people (of disposable nappy fame), few parts of Britain boast more than the occasional hotel, pub or restaurant where a baby can be fed and watered, still less fitted with a fresh nappy. In the section covering Bath it offered a number of places where Anna would, it was claimed, be welcomed. The city was also remembered fondly by Anna's mother and father for romantic weekends of pre-parenthood. Could the Bath waters suit the baby - and her servants. We set

off to find out. It should be said at the outset that the Royal Crescent Hotel was perhaps a perverse choice. It is not in the Peaudouce guide and is noted in other guides as one of the greatest (i.e. most child-free) hotels in the world.



Timeless elegance: An engraving made in the 1880s of the Royal Crescent Hotel in Bath

mantelpiece. Zinc-and-castor-

oil cream jostled for position

with the chocolate-covered nuts

The two-roomed suite at the

Francis - though costing a £25 supplement on top of the £33

per person rate for bargain

weekends - made an enormous

difference to the job of looking

after a baby and relaxing oneself

at the same time. One person

could sleep while the other two

played. There were two bath-

rooms too - so one of them

vided a smart blue box of baby-

three of us at dinner as well as

breakfast. A waitress offered to

take Anna away from us while

we are and provided a safe high

chair when we preferred to keep

her with us. I asked the manager

whether the company had

specially identified couples with

young children as an untapped

holiday market. "Not really" he replied. "The main aim is to

accustom the youngsters them-

selves to the idea of going to

On arrival, the hotel pro-

could be kept almost civilized.

and the sherry decanter.

We figured, however, that if a non-millipnaire were ever to want to spend more than £150 on a night at a holiday hotel, he might want to do so when his wife has just presented him with a fine - if extremely tiring addition to the human race, And surely one of the criteria for being a "great hotel" was that it could cope with anything?

The Royal Crescent did indeed cope very well. The coffee-throwing incident rocked the management's attempt to recreate eighteenth-century standards of service only very recreate slightly. Anna liked the Duke of York suite (£160 per night, excluding morning coffee) where the length of uncluttered close-carpeting allowed speeds from her baby-walker undreamt of at home. The ice bucket for the welcoming battle of champagne proved very useful for

#### The doorman had an amazed look

cooling formula-milk. Excellent room service made sure that hotel diners did not need to suffer the fate of the breakfast-

The arrival was something of an event in itself. Even the most goodies, nappies, pins, cotton-experienced doorman can be wool buds and the like. The experienced doorman can be forgiven for looking amazed at restaurant was welcoming to all the armfuls of toys, nappies and baby foods that accompany a four-month-old explorer on her early journey into the unkown. father passed the "fine' Brussels tapestry on the "rare" horseshoe-shaped staircase, he reflected that Rex Harrison (whose name was prominent in the room's private visitor's book) had probably not arrived carrying a Mothercare sterilizing unit. But we were soon settled in - and smoothly cared for and settled out again.

Bath is a studiedly beautiful

For the rest of the week we moved to the nearby Francis city. Its tight town planning inside a natural ampitheatre of Hotel, owned by Trust Houses hills has made the city compact Forte and given a good report in the Peaudouce guide. Wherever enough for a baby in a push-chair to visit the excellent shops one goes with a small baby, the and most of the sites - the holiday becomes a form of camping – a floor-level life of outspread rugs, food packets, water jars and kettles boiling on Roman baths, the Georgian crescents and squares - without provoking parental heart fail-ure, But of the 800,000 visitors who come to Bath each year, it the carpet. The Spencer suite at is estimated that less than 10 the Francis - though initially per cent bring young children. The hotels may be mostly full very different from the panoramic views and period furnishbut they do not take out their ing of the Duke of York - soon began to look very like it. Milk bottles joined the marriage-plates of Charles and Di on the cots very often.

This may be a hang-over from the raffish reputation of the baths themselves, the days of Beau Brummel, prosperous sybarism and quack cures. Today, however, the spa is closed to bathers and since a pollution scare in the late 70s, the city had been awaiting a new bore-hole.

A development consortium, which includes the owners of the Royal Crescent Hotel, hope that in future the "new" waters will concentrate on attracting the overweight rich to its complex of urban health farms. In the meantime the city offers a generous welcome to babes-inarms - from the smallest cafe which allowed Anna to be changed in its kitchen to the most famous restaurant. The Hole in the Wall, which gave her a plastic duck.



The Peaudouce Family Welcome Guide (Sphere books, £2.95). The 319090), The Francis Hotel (Bath 24257); both these hotels, and most others in Bath, are heavily booked throughout the summer

### Continuing our occasional series on summer islands, Rob Neillands visits Herm

### The speck of land which exports pleasure

We caught the milk run to Herm, but only just. A frantic dash around the harbour of St Peter Port for the 8.30am boat. had us leaping aboard just as the ferry cast off, quite ready to collapse in the shelter of the cabin and rest, while the boat crossed the five-mile wide strip of water which separates little Herm from the large Channel Island of Guernsey.
The Bailiwick of Guernsey

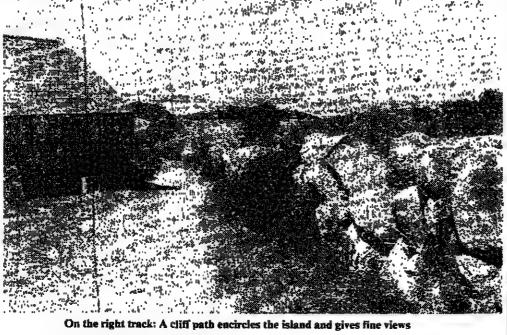
actually consists of four main islands, Sark, Alderney, Herm and Guernsey itself, plus a number of smaller ones, and with the neighbouring Bailiwick of Jersey it makes up all that remains of the ancient Dukedom of Normandy.

Our present Queen holds the Channel Islands by her right as Duke of Normandy, and the Islands' guidebook therefore lists some curious local functionaries, relies from the feudal past: The States of Deliberation, The Peoples' Deputies. The Douzaine, the Procureurs of the Poor, Major Wood, who was waiting for us by the milk churns as the ferry nudged in to the shore, has his own unusual title. He is the Tenant of Herm. Down the ages all sorts have

made their home on Herm, chap". Neolithic man lived here, and Duke Robert, the Conqueror's Blucher, a descendant of Wel- are clear to see. Today the lington's comrade-in-arms at Waterloo, bought the Tenancy in 1884 and lived here until the outbreak of the First World War, planting the great, flat-topped Monterey pines and those tall, peeling eucalyptus trees that still scent the evening air. He also introduced wallabies but they soon died out.
After the war, the writer

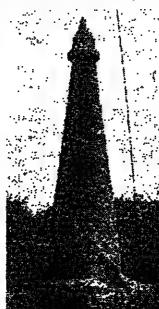
Compton Mackenzie became the Tenant. and lived for three years at the Manor House, which he thought the ugliest building in Europe. It looks quite pleasant today, with its medieval crenellated roof. Close by stands the little Norman Chapel of St Tugwel, where the islanders and their guests assemble for services on Sun-

days.
Peter Wood and his wife
Jenny bought the tenancy of
Herm in 1949. During the war years they had dreamed of finding a place where they could work together and establish a friendly community, and Herm, it appeared, had potential, though it looked a little



dream, more of a nightmare. Vacated by the German occupying forces only a few years before, their island home was a dilapidated, overgrown, run-down wreck, without even the most basic services. "We had been three weeks on the island before we found a cottage we didn't know existed, com-pletely overgrown and hidden in the brambles. It had an Irishman living in it", recalls Peter, reflectively, "a nice

Transforming the Herm of then to the Herm of sow must son, gave it to the monks of have been a task to make Mont-St-Michel, before depart- cleansing the Augean stables ing on the First Crusade. Prince seem a doddle, but the results



Stone age: An obelisk on the

prosperous. It supports a working community of ten families who between them run the various Wood enterprises, the dairy farm, the shops, an hotel, beach cates, restaurants, campsites and a pub. all catering for the summer tourist trade. "Our only exports." explains the Major, "are pleasure and milk."

Herm may look like another tourist's island, but there is much more to it than that. There is a school, a fire-brigade, a power station, and enough wells now to ensure the water supply. They don't need a policeman. It took years of work and not a little courage to create all this, but the Woods' early dreams have come true. Herm is a home.

All this has been done without spoiling the charm of a very attractive island. Herm is quite small, only five hundred acres, just one-and-a-half miles long and half a mile wide, at least when the tide is in. When the tides - those huge tides of the Channel Islands - go out, Herm expands dramatically, revealing a vast array of jagged rocks and offshore reefs.

These are best seen from the cliff path which encircles the island and gives great views across the sea to the other islands round about, to Sark, to Jethou near by, and to the more populated bulk of Guernsey, just across the sound. Few tourists visit Guernsey without making at least a day trip to Herm, and boats ply to and fro

until late at night in summer. However, it is best to book well ahead and stay at The White House Hotel, or in a selfcatering flat, or on one of the campsites, and spend a few days

daunting at first sight: less of a island is trim, cared-for and exploring the island and getting to know the inhabitants.

It's a pretty and varied kind of place, which seems much bigger than it actually is. a mixture of moorland and pasture, with steep cliffs, dunes and wide sandy beaches. Shell Beach, on the north-east tip of the island, is just one of its unique attractions. By some quirk of the tides and the ocean currents, this sandy bay is littered with up to two hundred or more different kinds of seashell, some rare and a draw for collectors.

The sandy dunes behind are a nesting ground for puffins, and birds abound, with more than a hundred different species being recorded in a good year. The bathing is safe, the boating superb, the climate mild, but above all. it's a friendly place. Major Wood often wanders

about, chatting to his staff and to visitors, many of whom are regular guests who return to Herm year after year, enjoying the warm, quiet evenings by the shore, when all the day-trippers have gone, and Herm, once



Full details on Herm from the Full details on Herm from the States of Guernsey Tourist Board, PO Box 23, St Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands, (0481 24411). Guernsey can be reached by Sealink ferry from Portsmouth and Weymouth or by direct flights by Air UK from Heathrow, Exeter or Southernson, Elight Firms Southampton, Flight-time from Heathrow one hour. Scheduled Apex return fare from Heathrow £71. The White House Hotel, Herm (0481 22159). Holiday information from The Administration Office. Herm Island, Guernsey (0481



Minor attractions: Some examples of dwarf plants (left to right) Notofagus procera, Quercus and Malus cerasifera

### Successful cultivation on a small scale

Bonsai is the culture of plants in small, shallow trays or other small containers. the plants so treated remaining dwarf and as a rule compact; it is also the name given to the dwarf plants. A great deal of skill is

required to produce attractive specimens.

Soil in the shallow trays will not hold much water and food in the way of minerals is soon used up. One of the most important tasks is to ensure that the plant does not suffer through starvation and the best way to do this is to repot when required.

The best time to move bonsai is as

growth starts after its dormant period or as growth begins to increase in the spring. I move bonsai at about the same time as evergreens, in late April to early -may, Some experts prefer the move to be made in early April, although new growth may not yet be evident.

For those who have not invested

in spring bedding there is now a

tull in the garden. However, fruit blossom does carry us forward and the dusting of green

as leaves appear on trees is as fresh and vibrant now as it will

The Owl House in Kent is full

of blossom. Leased to Thomas Wylliard in 1522 for the annual

rent of one cockerel, it later

became the headquarters of a gang of wool smugglers whose

use of the owl's cry gave them the name of "the owlers" and

their house that of "The Owlers'

The parts of the garden which are close to the house are in the

cottage-garden tradition, with

box edging and roses and curved

beds set among the neatiy cut lawns. Away from the house the

garden becomes more innovatory where the acres of decida-

ons woodland meet meadow and

lawns which are tinged blue by

clouds of common speedwell.

Most of the daffodils are over

but on the wood's fringe flowering cherries now provide a

mass of pink and white blossom

Roses scramble up rastic pyra-

mids and banks of rhododendrons and azalea crowd into the

Through the centre of the wood a broad path has been cut and this leads the eye to a

distant gazebo weighed down by

wisteria and clematis. There are

be all sommer.

Always use a good quality mixture of

Garden to visit

Smugglers' blossom

and Ava.

which lead back

soil, peat and sand, Although I am a devoted user of soilless compost I do not recommend these composts for bonsai. Body is required and the compost must be the best you can make, Plant's roots must breathe; water-logged soil has no air and plants are drowned. Lifting the plant from one container to another allows a better exchange of air, and it is essential to allow free drainage when repotting. It is not always easy to lift the plant

from its container, which should be selected to allow for easy reporting. Try to lift the root ball by inserting a tool under it. If it is hard to get it out of the pot it may be necessary to cut the roots around the edge of the pot. Ease the soil from between the roots with a pointed stick, removing as much as you can. That will make the true extent of the root system clear and pruning will nearly always be necessary.

The plant can now be reported. The new

container should be slightly bigger than the old one, it is essential to make sure all the spaces which are now open should be the spaces which are now open should be filled with soil, so potting will take longer than for normal repotting of other plants. The new soil should be dry enough to work into the spaces and then lightly tamped down with a flat-ended cane. Gently lifting the pot and tapping the base also helps to firm the soil. Level off the soil so it allows enough space to water the plant; it should not be so full that water when applied runs over the side of the pot. Always water in after potting, and overhead syringing will keep the foliage

Place the bonsai plant in a light, airy situation. It needs good light although does not like to be exposed to the heat of the sun through a window.

Ashley Stephenson



Colourful tradition: The Owl House all set for summer

### Scent of summer

woods.

Scent is one of the pleasures of gardening which always seems to get better and can be enjoyed by all. Stephanotis floribunda (pictured right), one of the best of all meenhouse climbers, has a strong bouquet which will fill a home or reenhouse. Known as the "Madagascar

asmine" or the "Clustered Wax

Flower", stephanotis is a vigorous evergreen climber, requiring a tramework, its leaves are thick and leathery and the flowers, produced over the summer from May onwards, are a distinct clear white; they look waxy, as their common name suggests. They are produced in clusters of five or more and are tubular with the petals opening outwards to give a trumpet shape. A strong soil is required; I have grown this plant in sollless composts but I obtain the best results from a good soll-based compost. John Innes Composts are good so long as they come from a good source. Oid compost is no good. Being vigorous, stephanotis should be potted on annually until it reaches something like a 10in pot, and then repotted every third or fourth year.

Feeding is vital and must be done regularly from the time the buds begin to show in late-April. Use a good fertilizer such as Phostrogen, Baby Bio or Jobs Plant Sticks at least every two weeks until growth

good permanent subjects in border

displays.
Polyanthuses in border displays

can be left to grow into bigger plants and, more importantly, to

seed themselves where they are.

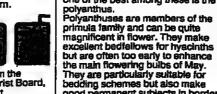
Those used in bedding schemes are best lifted and lined out as they

pass out of flowers. Where they are

planted through hyacinths, lift them with the builts. If they are looked

after, they will produce better plants with bigger heads of flowers

And so to bed Spring bulbs get most of the credit for the garden's flower display at this time of the year, but they are only part of the picture. Many other plants add their splash of colour to enhance the display of bulbs, and one of the best among these is the polyanthus.



slows in September or October, Stephanotis does not like the cold. A minimum winter temperature of 50°F, preferably 55°F, is required. in the summer the plant should be kept out of cold draughts and although it likes good light, strong sun in midsummer is best avoided During their semi-dormant period in winter the plant must be kept fairly dry. When growing strongly in the summer they must be kept moist but do not like waterloged soil, and pots must be well drained. Staphanotis makes a good house plant. It can be bought trained around a framework and should flower if well fed and watered in summer. Not the easlest plant to

grow but a challenge for the gardener. The plants may have produced full The plants may have produced full seed heads, although the seeds may need a little longer to ripen. Remove the flower heads carefully and place them on a sheet of paper in a greenhouse. Allow the heads to ripen; the seed is ripe when it begins to leave the seed box. All primula seed is best sown when it is ripe and can be put into cold frames which are not exposed to

frames which are not exposed to the sun. Plant into pots or other trames which are not exposed to the sun. Plant into pots or other containers and place these on the north side of a wait or greenhouse. To prepare a bed for liming out, dig one spit deep and ensure the soil is moist, adding organic matter where needed to improve its moisture-holding capacity. Divide the plants if possible when lifting: always leave one good crown and, it bigger plants are needed, split to leave at least two crowns. Water the plants well and make sure they do not dry out through the summer. The polyanthus and the primose are quite different plants. Polyanthuses have many flowers on an inflorescence while the new hybrid primroses produce many flowers which all have their own flowers which all have their own stems. Both are worth growing.

### Chemical safety

Control of pests and diseases is something all gardeners should be fully conversant with. Many of the chemicals which are used today are most dangerous when concentrated, so great care must be taken when mixing concentrates or getting them from the container: to the watering-can or sprayer. This should always be done outside, not in the confines of a building or greenhouse. Each chemical should carry a label which indicates the kind of damage it may do - whether it is a skin imitant, dangerous to inhale etc. Never take chances. You may get away with abuse for years; on the other hand, the first time you ignore a safety precaution there could be distritous consequences. There are chemicals for weedkilling, to control pests and to control diseases. They often have an active ingredient which is

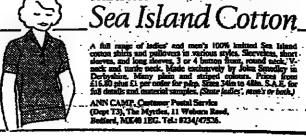
unpronounceable, as well as a much better-known common name You may find that skilled advice: about the right chemical to use to control a particular problem is not always available at nursery and garden centres. To help you solve this problem, a very useful booklet called the Directory of Garden Chemicals has just been released by the British



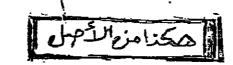
both the trade names and the chemical names of the chemicals in everyday use in the garden, and tells you which chemical to use for which pest. If you follow the guidelines on spraying at the same time as reading the labels on the chemicals, you should have no trouble with spraying. The booklet costs 21 (including postage) from the British Agrochemicals Association, Alembic House, 93 Albert Embankment, London SE1 (01-735 8471). don't buy

Agrochemicals Association. It gives both the trade names and the



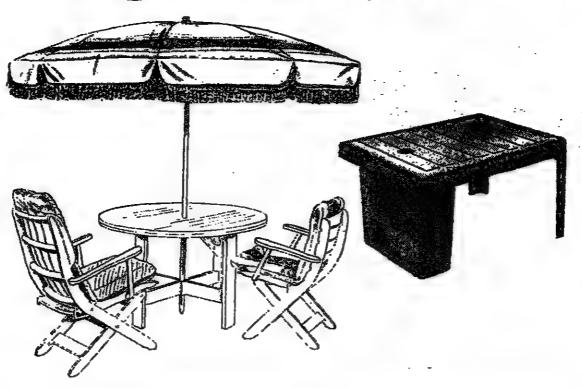


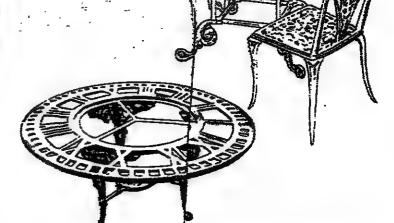
THE LUXURY OF



THE TIMES 12-18 MAY 1984

## Furniture that grows on you





through Leisure Plan Sales and Marketing

Glenham teak bench by Barlow Tyrie £139 to order from John Lewis. Cocktail table with cool-box leg £27.95 by Allibert at Army & Navy, Victoria; two-position chair £79.95 and five-folding chair £95, trolley £250 in natural or white finished beach by Dima position high back chair £127.50, both including cushions; matching paragol £89.95, all at Selfridges. Patie table 47in diameter £213.35 at General Trading Company. All by Grosfillex in white resist

Reproduction Art Nouveau benh in cast aluminium £285 and period clockface and base £400, House of Steel. Lion's head table £299 to order and New Regency chair \$7 by Brambley at John Lewis



pen plan living is adjustability, the German company taking a literal turn. Lounging dining and cooking in one space are no longer indoor activities and the

sunny start to the season has brought the decorators out in droves, determined to make the garden look like a furniture showroom with wall-to-wall grass.

They are no longer content to snatch the sun in an ciderly deckchair. The usual "starter set" for the garden is a table, parasol and four chairs with cushions and the price many people are prepared to pay for such a set is from £135 to £600, although it is possible to pay well over £1,000.

Discriminating buyers, however, realise that the popular white resin funishes. however weather-worthy, have to have a suitable setting. They are not compatible with older gardens which demand natural materials such as stone and wood which form an integral part of the garden design.

Traditional teak garden furniture is therefore increasing in popularity, modernized to the extent that the scale are now curved for comfort, but still with the capacity to weather over the years to a silver grey.

Most branches of the John Lewis partnership have, to order, an excellent teak range by Barlow Tyrie. Braintree is the lightest version - a 5ft bench costs £95 - but I particularly liked the Glenham set which includes the bench illustrated at £139 and matching armchairs at £95 each. They have a sturdy solidity which looks capable of withstanding generations of storm and tempest and other normalities of the British summer. To order

There is also a range of teak tables from £95 and an attractive wheeled lounger at £145, all of which can be left outside permanently. A concession to modern comfort are the cushions, which are more usually associated with folding garden chairs. John Lewis have a pale blue and beige stripe made up specially for them - a pleasant complement to the colour of the teak. Chair cushions are £24; the lounger cushion is £59.

For those who like the warm look of wood but want the convenience of Dima produces a collection in lacquered beechwood, which is also weather-resistant. The three-posi-tion chair shown is £95 plus cushion about £30 and the wheeled trolley with a lift-out tray top is £250.

There is an attractive range of plain and striped cushion fabrics and the furniture is sold through garden centres. For a coloured leaflet and stockists contact Leisure Plan Sales and Marketing, 28 Windhill, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire (0279 505525).

A new wood introduced to the garden furniture market this year is jarrah from Western Australia, one of the hardest in the world and used for railway sleepers and in shipbuilding. It is a reddish brown which weathers to grey and has been made by Timbacraft into a collection of fairly rugged furniture which you assemble yourself.

The down-on-the-ranch character of the designs makes it particularly appropriate for barbecues. A 4fr round table costs £126, garden armchair £69 and wheeled lounger £110 (no cushions). All are to order at D. H. Evans, Oxford Street. London W1.

Heads you win

Horse and dog portraits are Adrien Blunt's specialities. She likes to visit and photograph the

from owners' photographs if they are good enough (you have to get

down to the dog's eye level to get the proportions right). The medium is gouache on a tinted

paper to suit the animal's

oolsides and patios are the right environment for the white synthetic resin furniture which is taking over from the cheaper plastic-covered steel.

It will not rust, so is well suited to being left out in a shower, or even all winter, and its continental styling (it is all imported at the moment) makes it a good deal more interesting than the tubular-frame folding furniture which has been unchanged for the past 20 years.

To my mind there is no point in

buying expensive resin furniture unless it is versatile - I want a chair to be upright for lunching outside and adjustable to various heights for reading, loating and sun-snatching afterwards. The ones illustrated come from

the new Boutique collection produced by the French company Grosfiller. The two-position chair is £79.95 and the five-position chair is £127.50. Both include cushions in shaded pink or blue stripes and are available at Selfridges.

The Grosfillex cushions are as

colouring, and it takes about two

weeks to do one head. You can

smaller dogs will cost £130.

Key issue

A new hazard for

accomplices in Britain, who

ransack the empty houses. It originated in Spain, but will no doubt be copied by criminals in

other countries. Householders are advised to leave

their keys with neighbours instead of carrying them abroad, but there is another alternative — a five-in

is another atternative – a live-in caretaker for the duration of the

holiday. A company called Homesitters,

approved by Crime Prevention

have a horse's head or a whole do:

for £75, or a dog and four angles of its head on the same picture for £100. One dog with four other

London W14 (01-602 3586). Please telephone before visiting.

know one owner who has left them out on her balcony for two years and they have neither faded nor disintegrated. When in use they dry

ont in minutes after a shower.

Stripes are very much in fashion at the moment, making anything floral look distinctly old-fashioned. General Trading Company at 144 Sloane Street, London SW1 is always a leader in garden furnishing irends and it shows the Grosfillex range in a vivid blue and green stripe, exclusive to it this season.

Emu, which is one of the largest producers of garden cushions and furniture in Britain, still finds that many customers want roses, roses all the way, but it has bravely introduced a striking terracotta stripe this year. General Trading is stocking the Emu ranges in a very attractive diagonal stripe in white on bright green.

New to the Emu collection is a plastic resin range which includes a folding arrochair called Lotus at £150, including the cushion, and a seven-position folding armchair called Flamenco at £88.50 with cushion. This will be shown for the weather-resistant as the frames, first time at the Chelsea Flower can be of They are made of Dralon and I. Show, by Notcutts Garden Centres, .774221.

which have eight branches at Bagshot, Maidstone, St Albans, Woodbridge, Peterborough, Nor-wich, Ardleigh and Solihull.

Another well-established name among manufacturers of top quality plastic resin furniture is Triconfort. Among its good ideas is a wheeled couch called Riviera (£412) which can be fitted with a small parasol, £77 and a neat bar with retractable wheels which has a counter top, and two shelves - one for the glasses and bottles, the other to hold four folding bar stools, £560 plus bar stools £66 each. Triconfort can be ordered at Harrods whose garden furniture exhibition opened in their Central Hall last week.

Finally, just in case those weather forecasts are correct and we really are in for a long, hot summer, Allibert has a neat solution to keeping the drinks cool - a low cocktail table (illustrated). It has a built-in cool box at one end which will hold ice packs and a couple of bottles and the top of the box is a list-out tray segmented to hold olives, nuts and other nibbles. It costs £29.90; names of local stockists can be obtained by telephoning 0905

x 8ft size to £322 (£4 p&p) for a 10ft x 9ft 6in. Among the designs are a traditional raised-leaf

same designs are from £10.50,

write to Annie Cole 73 Princes Way, Wimbledon, London SW19

a mixture of white and red

are always good for warm weather and Sainsbury's has a

stylish new Sylvaner on sale for

deal cheaper than most Alsace

Sylvaners are elsewhere. The

Sylvaner is often referred to as

the workhorse grape of Alsace, which is just the polite way of

saying that most of its wines are

unbelievably dreary.

But Sainsbury's Sylvaner is definitely not that and comes

from the oldest Alsace cooperat-

ive - Ingersheim near Colmar. Don't be put off either by its

almost water-white colour with only a slight touch of greeny-

gold because its strong bouquet and taste are as delightfully pungent, green and austere as any Alsace fan could wish. Burgundy's basic Bourgogne

Blanc wines - mostly made

from another workhorse grape, the tart Aligoté – frequently

seem as dull to me as the Alsace

Sylvaners. (The only real exception is the Bouzeron

it seems better to avoid

knock-down £2.40 - a good

5HY (01-788 8788).

are. For more details

he heyday for mial garden furniture vas during Victoria's rign when designers tent over the furnishing top in the garden s in

the house, dotting the landscape with elaborately eribellished cast iron inspired by toalbrookdale's famous iron bridge.

Many of these designs reproduced today but there ar still genuine pieces to be found. Aftone within reach of Islington could find a visit to House of Steel rewaring. There, at 400 Caledonian Foad, London N1, there are 5,000 sqft of warehouse and workshop ful of what looks at first to be any oldiron but turns out to be piles of orginal period bedsteads, railings, firepaces, spiral staircases, pub tables, girden urns and furniture - just waiting to be polished or finished to your

Judy Cole started the Horse of Steel eight years ago, knowing nothing about refurbishing netalwork, but with all the enterprie and strength of character needed to run a workshop and a team of metaworkers. She now undertakes all tipes of restoration - the railings in Chelsea's Chester Square are her team's work - as well as selling antiques and reproductions.

Some of the reproductions are superbly made in cast aluminium a Victorian-style chair will cost about £55 - but some of the originals are not much more. I saw a genuine cast iron circular table and four chairs for £370 and single chairs from £75.

Put on old clothes, be prepared to clamber about and you are almost bound to find a treasure. I saw some elegantly slender wrought-iron seats made around the 1920s. A set of three with a table was £125, another of two chairs, a two-seater bench and a table was £200, primed ready:

for painting.

Or, for something interestingly individual, choose one of the castiron clock faces which can be mounted on an original Victorian pedestal and topped with glass -about £400, restored and polished.

The warehouse is open from Monday to Friday, 9am to 5.30pm and on Saturdays by appointment. Last year, Judy Cole also opened a small shop, Judy Cole & Son at 28 Camden Passage, London N1, which is open on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10am to 4.30pm and which is a showcase for some of her finished pieces from doorstops to plant holders and garden benches.

I particularly liked a pair of white painted. Georgian garden chairs, with curved slatted backs and seats. £175 the pair and if you are searching for something elaborately decorative, there is a cast aluminium reproduction of an Art Noveau bench with an elaborately scrolled back. One of these reproductions (illustrated) is on exhibition at the Los Angeles design centre. It is available here for £285.

Other names to note for period style metal furniture are Brambley Garden Furniture, 4 Crittall Drive, Springwood Industrial Estate, Rayne Road, Braintree, Essex, (0376 20210); Classic Garden Furniture, Audley Avenue, Newport, Shrop-shire (0952 813311), both for reproduction Victorian furniture; and The London Architectural Salvage and Supply Co, Mark Street, off Paul Street, London EC2 (01-739) 0448) for pieces for restoration.

### SHOPFRONT

Officers, has been operating a nationwide service since 1981. All the sitters are mature, responsible people and their backgrounds are investigated over a period of 20 years. They are expected to keep strict company rules - no parties, no long-distance phone calls, no visitors after 10pm.

If there are pets to look after, efforts are made to ensure a sitter who is an animal lover, and If you A new razard for hostdaymakers is an international racket in which handbags are snatched abroad, addresses taken and house keys stolen and sent to talk to your plants no doubt they will provide someone with a suitably reassuring substitute VOICE.

> Charges are by the day - from £6.84 (£3.34 with animals). For more details contact Homesitters, Most Farm, Buckland, near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire HP22 5HY (0296 631289).

Spread the news

Annie Cole, who started to make traditional knitted cotton

bedspreads four years ago, has introduced a kit to make up into the wheat ear design, (Illustrated here) which she adapted from a pattern in a Victorian magazine.

The instructions are very clear, easy to work, and have been carefully thought out - right down to the print, which is large and to the print, which is large and clear, even for cider eyes. The kit includes needles and enough white or ecru cotton to make a 5it 6in x 8it spread for £44.80 or 8it 6in x 8it for £58.50. A cushlon kit to match costs £11.60.

The fine cotton is made specially for Annie Cole in Manchester for about half the price you pay for similar fine Continental knitting cottons. You can also buy it in 100gm balls at £1.50 each, to make up your own cotton

And if you like the bedspread but can't knit, Annie Cole has three traditional designs, ready-to-buy from £150 (£1.50 pap) for a 5ft 5in

### Foodnote

Manufacturers of lowcaloria products always seem tyme to have worked on the prinsple that pattern and an apricot leaf, with a smaller version for pram and cot covers from £20. Cushions in the the nastier it is the more good it will do. Now some companies have seen the light and te producing reduced-calois lines that taste like the real thig. St Ivel's "Shape" range for instance, includes low-fit milk. with the taste and textue of full whit the tasts and textus of four milk - none of that thin, valury flavour of skimmed mill- and a soft cheese just as creamy rich as cream cheese but with per cent fat instead of 45 per cent fat. Also in the range are a low-fit Cheddar-type cheese aid a cottage cheese.

> All four are made from combined milk. The results are not as low in fat and calons as their counterparts made edirely with skimmed milk, but the do taste considerably better. considerably better. Fine Fare stock the whole range; Sainsbury have the charge and

### DRNK Putting the zap into summer

### **Angela Gore**



Fresh Cotton

shirtdress - easy fitting - no warst seams - button front, Small flowered print of jude greens on Franch navy, Leagth 45m with two meh bem. From stock or up to 28 days. Made in our Kentush workrooms and refunded if unsuitable. 1,316 bust, 38 hip), 14(38b.40h.) and 16(40b.42h.).

£29,50 ANGELA GORE LTD. Henbury Manor, Elham. Canterbury, Kent-Elham 582 Reg. No. 587512 Landon 1957

### French lessons for the cost-conscious

taurants are following the French model and offering prix fixe menus, so that, in theory, the customer knows exactly and coffee generally not in-cluded, the "prix" fixed in your mind by the menu is usually substantially lower than the final bill.

The all-inclusive system adopted by two high-class French restaurants in London commends itself to the wallet, therefore.
When the Roux Brothers

moved their star-spangled Le Gavroche into Mayfair a couple of years back, they held on to the original premises in Lower local patois and, sensing a gap did little in the market, installed a experience. comprehensive fixed-price In fairness, the fish dishes (a menu which included every-choice of four, including lemon thing from a pre-dinner kir and a half-bottle of wine, to coffee

remained an attraction ever since. So be warned that dinners there (£16.75 a head, all inclusive) in the small, brownupholstered room dominated by portraits of Michael and Albert are likely to be crowded

experiences. There are at least eight main courses and seven hors d'neuv- aura alone sufficient? res are generally available,

An increasing number of res- pudding) with apples, or melon with ham, to the more sophisticated likes of scallops in feuilleté pastry and fish terrines. But when, as happened to us.

what he or she will be paying.
Unfortunately. with service charges, cover charges, wines cream and tomato sauce swamps an otherwise excellent parfait of crab, it becomes clear that Gavvers, despite its pedigree, can sometimes exhibit the fallibilities and misjudgments of other, less pretentious establish-

> What was surprisingly disappointing, considering they have their own butcher's shop, was the quality of the meats in our main courses - dry, overcooked lamb cutlets and rather tough escalope of yeal - which no put down to inexperience or

sole and brill) being served all food at prices which wouldn't satisfaction. Puddings seemed stop the heart proved to be an instant success, and has flavoured ice common termained an attention. chocolate mousse), and so did the friendly but gauche service.
So one leaves Gavvers tions. Can an elite organization really operate at "downmarket"



the original premises in Lower amount of precise saucing could misguided. Youthful enthusi-Sloane Street, rechristened it disguise. Accompanying potato asms in the kitchens, no such croquettes, cabbage and carrots charity could be afforded the did little to enhance the personnel at La Frimousse. since between them, they have had more than sixty years' experience at the Savoy Hotel. Fortunately, a recent meal there round us seemed to create a was, on its own terms, faultless, Set in a rather bland shopping parade, the restaurant nevertheless manages to make the most of its small, L-shaped premises with tasteful if rather staid furnishings, and wellspaced tables

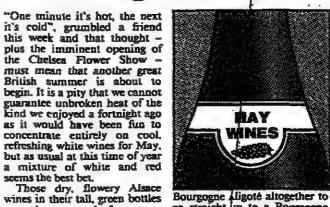
Having started out with an considering a number of questions. Can an elite organization tated, à la carte menu, La really operate at "downmarket" Frimousse has now also tated. à la carte menu. La Frimousse has now also adopted a comprehensive dinner menu at £17.95 a head, which offers canapés, a choice of three hors d'ocuvres, three main courses, and dessert, with coffee, petits-fours, and a half-coffee, petits-fours, and a halfprices? Is £16.75 cheap for the chance to taste something of the legendary Roux brilliance? Is which offers canapas, a choice If some of the shortcomings main courses, and dessert, with we found at Gavvers may be coffee, petits-fours, and a half-

bottle of good quality wine also

The menu changes regularly, but generally revolves around such classic variations supreme of duckling in Calva-dos, roast quail, salmon trout poached in champagne carré d'agneau roasted with rosemary, and vichyssoise, sorrel souffle or crab tourte in the hors d ocuvies. The ingredients are obviously

of high quality, and while the is generally old cooking is generally old fashioned, sauces are not over-

Stan Hey



go straight up to a Bourgogne made from the infinitely more appetising Chardonnay.

One of the best I have come across recently is Louis Jadot's splendid '7 Bourgogne Blanc splendid 'A Bourgogne Blanc whose golden colour and big rich, cabbaey style proves that great wine can be made at this humble appellation level. It is expensive at £4.59 from Victoria Wine but '78 was an excellent white burgundy year and Jadat's '78 Bourgogne Blanc is considerably better Blanc is considerably better than lots f indifferent-Chablis I

than lots if indifferent natures know at see same price.

You say have been fulled into buying a cheap case of dry, white whe in an early rush of summer madness, thinking it summer madness. Bourgogne Aligoté from Aubert turn par glass of indifferent fruity taste and finish. It de Villaine, the joint owner of white into a delicious summer £2.69 from Victoria Wine. Romanee Conti.) in most cases tippic Cultos has bought its

from Dijon, these 18 per cent liqueurs are very good value at £4.25 for the half litre. A splash for instance of Vedrenne's Cassis, burgundy's famous blackcurrant liqueur, placed in the bottom of a glass and topped up with Bourgogne Aligote is the classic Kir recipe. But any dull, dry white from anywhere in the world is, I think, much improved by this treatment. My two favourites in the Vedrenne range are the delicious Crème de Fraise des Bois and Crème de Framboise, both of which are packed with

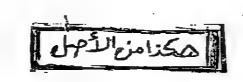
liqueurs from the Nuits-Saint-Georges house of Védrenne and, although not in the same

league as Gabriel Boudier's

On to red wines, and again Sainsbury's has a good May wine in their '79 Gevry wine in their '79 Gevry Chambertin, a new addition to their Vintage Selection range, from Chanson Père et Fils at Beaune. I have never been that keen on the Chanson burgundies and did not like their 79 Beaune (also stocked by Sainsbury's) but their '79 Gevrey Chambertin (£8.75) with its spicy, plummy nose and rich, warm full taste is a winner

the tast beginning to pall after "Cab" that did well in a recent the first bottle. The answer is to Cabernet Sauvignon tasting nip round to Cullens and buy The well-made Franzia Caberone of their fruit liqueurs - a net Sauvignon has a deep dash d which will immediately purple colour and a lovely, full, turn par glass of indifferent fruity taste and finish. It costs

Jane MacQuitty



### BRIDGE

### Match up to all the tough challenges

recently received are all admirable. In The Challenge Match (Gollanez, £9.50), Hugh Kelsey uses the same format that he successfully employed in The Tough Game and Needle Match. The reader is invited to occupy the South seat for the duration of a tough 64-board match. He is presented with the decisions that would face the player in real life. Having made up his mind which line of play he should adopt, or what bid he would make, he turns to another section to see how he would have fared.

The hands are not designed for the beginner but for the aspiring player, who will obtain excellent instruction from Kelses's lucid explanation of how an expert thinks.

Here is an example. Whereas I show all four hands, the reader will only see the North-South cards when he tackles the North-South Game, Dealer

West finds the inconvenient fead of the 45. Prospects are bleak because, in addition to the diamond finesse, declarer requires two spade tracks before the defenders establish their

There are two possible methods of attacking this spade combination. depending on which defender is more likely to have the spade length.

As West has overcalled in hearts, and has selected a club lead from length, it is logical to play East for the spade length. You win the club in hand and continue with a low spade. West wins and clears the clubs. Now you finesse the spade. When that holds, you take the diamond finesse, being careful not to block the suit.

If you followed that line of play, you would have gained 12

room West eschewed the eccentri overcall of one heart and Noth-South landed in four hearts, bsing the obvious four

Gollacz also publishes The Mistake You Make at Bridge. by Terrace Reese and Roger Trezel (7.95, paperback £4.95). The book is divided into three sections? The worst mistakes", Mistake that may be for-given. The example I have chosen omes from the part of the last section where the authors bous their attention on

> As South you hold: \* 692 \* 10803 \* J74 + 965 The bilding has been:

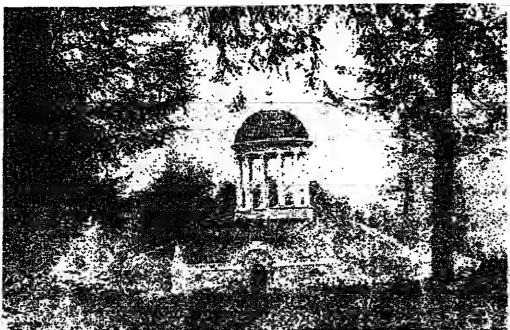
in a truly hideous position. The authors consider the four onceivable bids, Pass; by far theworst. One spade: this might enoy the support of some misuided experts but is all too kely to end in an expensive exercise at the three level. This leaves two clubs or INT. Rece and Trezel prefer the latter, ightly dismissing the old-fashiord notion that in this sequence the bid should

The Misakes You Make at Bridge is a reli-presented book that I can recommend to all players who have a general understanding of the game.

Bridge with Rive by Rixi Markus (Mehuen, £7.95) is a selection of 73 entertaining hands, many of which feature the author' individual and often unorthdox approach to the game. Whereas I have found some of Rixi) earlier books too
prolix, Bride with Rixi is
admirably sucinct.

I Challerge You by Victor
Mollo (Mahuen, £7.95) is
divided into two halves, each

embracing a self-contained quiz. Mollo challenge is that no matter which half the reader tackles first, le will do better on the second s a result of his experience. The hands are well chosen and cearly explained. I have no doubt that Mollo will win his challinge. He usually Heaven in the home of a Hell Fire club



Restored to their rightful place: The rebuilt Temple of Venus and a dummy of Paul Whitehead, steward of the Hell-Fire club, in the caves We had neither the time nor

It was the kind of coincidence that someone of a superstitious nature found irresistible. On the desk lay an invitation to lunch at West Wycombe Park in Buckinghamshire with Britain's premier baronet. Sir Francis Dashwood, to see a number of recent improvements to the estate. The invitation was attractive: the date - a Monday - when children were due back at school and I was due at both doctor's and dentist's was less

I was mulling over my minidilemma and at the same time making a half-hearted attempt to throw out some of the more unreadable books from my shelves in order to make space for recent purchases, when a dusty, red hardback fell on to the desk. Just discernible on the faded spine were the words Hell-Fire Francis by Ronald Fuller. It was a biography of the present Sir Francis's legendary ancestor, published by Chatto & Windus in 1939, and I didn't

know I had it.

Two-and-a-half-hours 268 pages later I was in no doubt as to what I should be doing on the following Monday. For the biography was compulsive reading. The picture that emerged of the earlier Sir Francis, sometime Chancellor of the British Exchequer created Jeremy Flint | Lord le Despencer, Postmaster- colonnade remain as fresh and second baronet, which had brightly coloured as they must either fallen into disrepair or

Fire Club at West Wycombe, was of a man of extraordinary contradictions, all larger than

Alleged to have been unable to cope with a sum of more than five figures, he nevertheless managed to spend his own considerable fortune on building, gardening, travelling wining, dining and womanizing, Described as a blustering, openfaced bon viveur, he could also be boorish and bullying. Almost as vain as his friend and near contemporary, the egregious Bubb Dodington, the man described by Fuller was both downright and devious, a dastard, a dilettante and a devilworshipper. And I couldn't wait to see his place - now owned by the National Trust - or to meet his (indirect) descendant.

The present Sir Francis could not be more charming. He is a man of energy and imagination who clearly takes great delight in his heritage - warts and all and who has already spent an enormous amount of time enthusiastically trying to restore the magnificent Palladian house and park at West Wycombe to an carlier eighteenth-century glory. Not that he didn't have a speciacular edifice and superb landscape to start with: for example, the frescoes on the

have been shortly after Josephi Borgnis painted them. In the dining room 16 different layers of paper and paint have been painstakingly

removed from the walls to reveal the original design. The interior of the house is delightfully idiosyncratic: possibly not a purist's idea of harmony, but a feast for the eyes, from the rococo ceilings with jolly paintings of bacchanalian revels and celestial feasts of the gods to a superb staircase of mahogany inlaid with satinwood, or the fine eighteenthcentury furniture.

> Murky doings in the caves and bawdy songs in the church

The present Sir Francis clearly loves it all - the house, in spite of its treasures, has a very "lived-in" feeling - and he maintains that it is more comfortable than any of the other stately homes of England, however grand.

The park is also a delight, even without the "improvements" that Sir Francis and the National Trust have been implementing. These include the rebuilding of various tem-

been demolished, such as a Temple of Venus.

The aim is to restore the landscape garden to the original Jollivet design by clearing overgrown walks and opening up vistas long since hidden. Hundreds of trees and shrubs have been planted, and a few judiciously removed to great effect, including those which had overgrown the great ride which now sweeps down like a huge roller-coaster from the southern skyline.

Of less interest to me though doubtless not to children and those who like subterrançan exploration - are the caves from which chalk was quarried to build a new road in the mid-eighteenth century and which were subsequently supposed to have been used by Hell-Fire Francis and colleagues for murky doings. The caves extend for a quarter of a mile and the present baronet has constructed several new scenes, including an illuminated and colourful section of the River

Among the wall panels which tell the official story of the caves is a notice which says "If you want to hear the commentary keep quiet" - an order that seems more in keeping with Dashwood bluntness than some exterior ceilings under the ples and grottos, installed by the of the more genial represen-colonnade remain as fresh and second baronet, which had tations of earlier visitors to the

Outings

LONDON HIGHLAND GATHERING - FESTIVAL OF SCOTLAND IN

III

Quarter Mile Lame, London E10. Today, 10em-fipm, Adults E2, children E1 children E1
Many traditional Scotlistr and
Highland events including pipe-band chempionships, dancing, caber-tossing, haggis-sating,
There will also be a special display

RICHMOND MAY FAIR Surrey. Today A pretty local fair with a parade. sidestalls and sideshows, street thantre, music, bands and dancing

JUNIOR GYMMAST OF THE YEAR JUNIOR GYMNAST OF THE YEAR Wernbley Areas, Wernbley, Middlesex (902 1234). Today, 2pm. Tackets £1.50 and £3 Some of Britain's best young gymnasts will be compating at Wernbley today in the competition or garded by the British Amateur Gymnastics Association and sponsored by Thames Television. From the thousands who originally mineral only 15 mineral eligit boys under 18, each olds under 13 = to under 16, eight girls under 13 - to battle it out for the titles.

CANALWAY CAVALCADE Little Venice, Warwick Avenue, London W2. Today and tomorrow 11am-6pm. Free Celebration of canals, their boats and the people who live, work or travel on them starts today with a

water pageant in which many decorated boets travel up the canal from Little Venice, past London Zoo to Cumberland Basin, Camde Town. Other events over the two days include canoe and fireboat displays, a craff fair, morris dancing, folk singing and a vintage commercial vehicle show. LIVING CRAFTS EXHIBITION Hatfield House, Hatfield, Hertfordshire, Today and tomorrow, 11sre-5pm, Adults £2.35, children £7.55

Last two days of the four-day exhibition in which 150 crafts and women are taking part. Among the more unusual crafts on show are hand-made kites, Shetland baby shawis, Russian punchneedle embroidery, Dorset feather stitch and smocking, Dutch dough dough dolls, and should be an eliminated to the state of the sta and smocking, Durch dough dols, rag dolls and clowns, calligraphy and heraldry, wood engraving of holly and boxwood. Punch and Judy shows on both days and morris dancing tomorrow. Refreshments, including luncheon in the Old Royal Palace. Judy Froshaug

SCHOOLCHILDREN'S DAY Museum of East Anglian Life, Stowmarket, Suffolk (0449 612229). Tues 10.30am-12.30pm, 1.30-3.30pm, Adults £1.50, children 50p Demonstrations on the theme of power using a number of the museum's artifacts to illustrate

## London's chequered past recalled

Participation in an international tournament is always thrilling. It is also rewarding. even if one is not among the prizewinners, since there is nothing like a great contest for producing fine chess.

Events like the Phillips & Drew GLC Kings Tournament which finished yesterday at its ideal venue in County Hall, contribute much towards the popularization of the game. I suppose the first major

international tournament in which I did well was in Prague in 1946, where I won a good prize. Encouraged by the success of that event the Czechoslovak Chess Federation organized an even stronger tournament in 1948 that was held in two spas. Karlovy Vary and Marianské Lazné, better known by their German names Carlsbad and Marienbad.

1 Meat eating (11)
9 Mimic (7)

16 Cereal husks (4) 17 Hands on hips (6)

10 Depths (5)

Yearn (4)

18 Takes seat (4)

20 Before long (4) 21 Trek (6)

22 Facial spots (4)

25 Tall lettuce (3)

2 Foreign (5) 3 Tidy (4)

30 Vegetation cating (11)

4 Swing around (4) 5 Telephone (4) 6 Endure (7)

period (5.6)

8 Phone misconnexion

12 Cheerfully optimistic

15 Japanese emperor (6) 19 Mutual assurance

20 Thus (3) 24 Japanese verse form

(5) 25 Pincered crustacean

SOLUTION TO No 334 (last Saturday's prize concise)

7 Foxolous news

14 Chauer (3) "

26 Knife (4)

27 Stimulate (4)

23 Pai (4)

DOWN



ster player Capablanca, victor in Lorion in 1922 Master

During play in Carlsbad some of us had a discussion about which town was most notable for fine tournaments. Carlsbad was itself mentioned. along with various other places:

SOLUTION TO No 339
ACROSS: 1 Robber 5 Pacify 8 Atc 9 Strand
10 Alliure 11 Coda 12 Colloquy 14 School
17 Poplar 19 End paper 22 Rakd 24 Peseta
25 Heiler 26 CBI 27 Stance 28 Crypts
DOWN: 2 Outdo 3 Bravado 4 Radical 5 Pearl
6 Cello 7 Formula 13 Log 45 Control 16 Ova

6 Cello 7 Formula 13 Loo 15 Context 16 Ova 17 Pyrrhic 18 Perfidy 20 Pacan 21 Place 23 Knelt

The recommended dictionary is the New Collins

The winners of prize concise No 334 tre: B. H. Bliss, 7 Redcliffe Road, London SW10, and Mrs J. Butterworth, 13 Winchester Road, Oxford.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (Nd 340)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, May 11 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, May 19, 1984.

Ostend. Monte Carlo and Hastings. Then, in that pleasing cultured German employed by those who have had their university education in Vienna. Tartakower said: "But gentlemen, we have forgotten the most important of all, London. Indeed London does enjoy a

distinguished tournament record. The first international tournament was held there in 1851 and won by the great Adolf Anderssen. The first all-play-all tourna-

ment was held in London in 1862. Ten years later there was a tournament that signalled the appearance in England of the great Zukertort and it was he who won another very great tournament in 1883.

Others in 1899 and 1922, the latter won by the world champion Capablanca, were followed by a very quiet period. We had an international tournament in 1946, but that was in two sections. In mine there were two grandmasters. Bernstein and Tartakower, and in the other Dr Euwe, all past their

best.
With the coming of the Phillips & Drew GLC tournasuccession of three great international events, in 1980, 1982 and this year's.

The latest one consisted entirely of grandmasters and the standard of play was correspondingly high. Here is an intertaining game from the third round in which Lev Polugaievsky indulges in a riot of sound sacrifices.

White: Polugaievsky, Black Torre,Q.G.D.Slav Defence.

All so far as in the textbooks. At

the 1976 Manila Interzonal Polugaievsky played against Tan 12 P-K5 N-Q4 13 NxN BPxN 14 Q-K3, when Black could have equalized with the straightforward 14... B-N3. 12 ... R-K1 13 P-K5 N-Q4
14 NxN BPxN 15 P-R3 B-K2
16 KR-B1 P-QR3 17 R-B3 BxN

This helps White in his attack Correct was 17...B-N3. After this weak move the storm bursts. He should have played

N-B1. 19 BxP ch KxB 21 R-KN3 P-KN3 20 G-RS ch K-N1 Inviting White to make a further sacrifice and White is by no means loath to accept the

invitation. 23 Oxf ch K-R1 25 Oxf ch K-R1 27 O-HB ch K-R1 28 8-R6 This fine move is conclusive. If now 29 ... B-B3 30 O-N6 ch K-R131 PxB and White wins.

30 O-N6 ch K-R1 32 O-R6 ch K-R1

Harry Golombek | Hendry at the piano, will play Beethoven's "Spring" Sonata.

Music at stately homes



Scholarly note: The library at Kenwood House, north Loudon, the setting for a concert on May 27

# Laying musical foundations in the spirit of Robert Adam

Classical music in classic Schubert's B minor rondo and a settings is an appealing pros-pect and one which is in view in a series of 10 concerts beginning later this month. Under the title "The Adam "onnection" the concerts will be held in Robert Adam houses all over the country, with the first set for Kenwood House in Hampstead, north London.

This combined celebration of music and setting has been arranged by Douglas Reed, director of the Stately Homes Music Festival, and forms part of a Festival of Architecture marking the 150th anniversary of the Royal Institute of British

Architects. Some of the programmes have an Italian slant, with music by Vivaldi, Scarlatti, Durante and Rossini. This is api, for Adam travelled widely in Italy, drawing and observing what remained of the ancient world. He concluded that the time was ripe "for a greater variety of form, greater beauty in design, greater gaiety and elegance of ornament".

His work epitomizes the exceptional attainments craftsmanship and design in the eighteenth century and this is reflected in the buildings chosen for the series. Painters, carpet weavers, upholsterers, silversmiths and others were employed and closely supervised by him to create a fully unified effect

Such is the character of Adam's interiors that the music to be played in them needed to be selected with care. A start is made on May 27 at Kenwood House, built in 1700 but extensively altered by Adam in the 1760s. He designed the grand entrance portico and the garden front, and built the library which, with its ceiling painted by Antonio Zucchi, is one of Adam's best interiors. Here the violinist Evgenia-Maria Popova, with Linn

late swallow of Elgar's, the E minor sonata. On June 1 two-piano music,

as yet unspecified, will be played by John Birch and Roderick Brydon at Culzean Casile, Maybole, Strathclyde, This is one of Adam's finest Scottish houses, set dramatically in a cliff-hanging position across the Firth of Clyde from Arran. Among much else it boasts an oval staircase which is a larger version of the one at Home House in London's Portman Square.



The English Sintonia gives a concert at Nostell Priory, Wakefield, West Yorkshire, on June 15. After a Rossini string sonata Allan Shiller will be at the keyboard for Mozart's G minor Piano Quartet and Plympton. Schubert's "Trout" Quintet.
Outside this Palladian house is November 24. an extensive and beautiful park. inside are neoclassical Adam

ture and a large collection of paintings Back to London on June 27. where David Roublou gives a harpsichord recital of Mozart, Handel, Scarlatti, Vivaldi and Durante at Home House.

decorations, Chippendale furni-

the English Bach Festival Baroque Dancers and Ensemble appear at Kedlestone Hall, Derbyshire, in "An Eighteenth-Century Divertissement". combining lavish French costumes with music by Rameau

and Handel. Kediestone Hall has been the home of the Curzon family for 850 years and the present house is the third in this site. Adam was responsible for most of the interiors, decorations and furnishings, down to the inkstands.

On June 30 the London Baroque Soloists play Bach, Leclair and Vivaldi at Bowood House, Caine, Wiltshire, and on July 20 a programme of Handel, Beethoven, Debussy and Villa-Lobos, by the Ondine Ensemble, takes place at Syon House, Brentford, Middlesex. Here Adam dramatically con-trasted style and colour: silk

Lasting appeal: Robert Adam, a genius from the eighteenth century

dining room. The remaining concerts are by Musica Antiqua Cologne, playing Bach and Vivaldi at Hopetoun House, South Queensferry, West Lothian, on August 31; the Brodsky Quartet with Mozart. Schubert and Tippett at Harewood House. Leeds, on November 16; and

wall coverings in the drawing

room, ivory and gold in the

Ian and Jennifer Partridge with songs by Schubert, Brahms and others at Saltram House, Devon, OD Max Harrison Admission, from £3 to £12.50, will

sometimes include a tour of the house and always a short talk by architectural biographer Geoffrey Beard on Adam and the house in which the concert is taking place. Full booking details are given in the series brochure obtainable from Adam Concerts, PO Box 1, St Albans, Hertfordshire AL1 4ED.

### A time and place for the Pink Floozies

There is in the annals of fishing a dash of cream. The fish cares folklore a colonel who is alleged not a fig for anything yellow. cream, green or brown. He falls for an illegal leaded fly crashed in by a small boy the next day. Season after season plump disaster by this cheerful character who enjoyed the envy of many a lesser angier.

the energy to climb the hill to the Church of St Lawrence,

topped with its extraordinary

golden ball, where the second baronet and his cronies, such as

Lord Sandwich and John Wiles,

would sit irreverently, supping

wine and singing bawdy songs. Nor did we see the nearby Mausoleum Monument, built

by the same Sir Francis, at the

request of Bubb Dodington (Lord Melcombe), who also provided the money, Both

buildings can be seen for miles -

extravagant eccentric, larger than life and demanding an

Taking leave, I found it hard

to imagine that the man who

conceived West Wycombe

could have been as unpleasant

as some of the portraits made

him appear. I told our host of

the coincidence of discovering

the book. "Who wrote it?" he

asked, I told him. "Ah yes", he

said, with a charming smile, "one of the better biographies, I

Buckinghamshire, is open on May 27, 28 from 2-6pm. The house and

park are open throughout June, Mon-Fri, 2-6pm, and through July

and Aug, Sun-Fri, 2-5pm. Admis

sion to house and grounds £1.60.

grounds only £1. The caves are open daily until Sept 30, 11am-6pm.

West Wycombe Park,

audience.

apparently twofold. With a. lifetime of marksmanship north of Kabul or south of Simla behind him, the colonel pos-sessed a wickedly accurate cast which invariably dropped his artificial fly right on the nose of inquisitive or hungry fish.

The second source of his also use a Jersey Herd, which is success was the fly itself, which orange and gold. was nothing more ornate than a plain hook with a twist of copper wire around it. There was no flash and filigree, no no gaudy feather of a Jungle Cock. He would have nothing but his simple fly.

He was rather like the man the bailiffs tell you about as you sit forlornly wondering which fly to try next. The bailiff has just met "Old Joe" or "Smithson" who is having yet another wonderful day. Of course Old Joe or Smithson keeps all his flies in a matchbox.

You and I for that matter, probably have no such confidence In our bags we conceal a small stack of boxes and fly wallets to deal with all eventu-alities. Should the man next to you strike into a four-pounder with a Pink Floozy or a Lesser Wimple Fly there will be a frantic rummage and a hasty replacement of the current fly on your line. I was first tutored in the finer

points of fly fishing by a man who seemed to carry more tobacco tins on him than the entire stock of Benson and Hedges. Each tin was reserved for a different type of fly or even a particular form or dressing of. the fly.

Each month the fishing.

nagazines announce a new design which has had an extraordinary effect on trout in Wessex or Peebles. All hail to the "Creepy Weepy". The result is confusion. There

have been moments during an evening rise on a lake or reservoir when deepest despair has set in. All round fish are being caught but on what? One man shouts out that he is using something you abandoned two hours earlier. Another has taken two fish on a fly; that you, having read the books you would never dream of using in mid-summer, and a third has a secret fly he made himself.

River fishing can offer equal frustrations: Beneath a bank lies a 21b trout which the river keeper says must fall to something yellow with perhaps

Fishing with flies

At the moment I carry four fly boxes for lake fishing. The largest holds lures which are large, bright flies used to imitate small fish or induce a take by The secret of the full creels he attracting fish with their colour used to earry home was and movement flaving examined the exercise book that masquerades as a fishing log. I could settle quite easily for something white, like a Missionary or Baby Doll, and something black, such as a Chenille. If I wanted to be daring in late summer i could

The second box holds nymphs, which are an aquatic stage in the development of flies. The vast range could be careful strands of Peacock Herl, cut down to variants on the Pheasant Tail dressing and a

damsel fly. The third box holds wet and dry \flies, the former being imitations of flies on their way to hatching and the latter flies on the surface. I would settle for March Browns, Dunkelds and Invictas in the wet fly compartment. For lake fishing I would use dry flyversions of the Crane Fly and the Sedge.

The fourth contains many versions of the buzzer, an imitation of the hatching midge family. I think I could survive with just the black and red.

The dry fly selection for river fishing might be more difficult but I would certainly rely on a plain, simple Mayfly dressing rather than the varicoloured offerings sometimes sold. Other larger flies would include the Crane Fly and the Wulft patterns. The small flies would include Tups, Sherry Spinners. Kites Imperials and Midges.
It should be said that this selection is based on fishing soft, southern waters It is also

valuable to look at entomological guides which show the season of natural flies. I shall doubtless still be carrying my usual range of flics the next time I fish. Apart from the sheer pleasure of a full box of flies it may be the moment when the Pink Floozy comes

into its own and Old Joe won't have one of those in his matchbox. Stewarf Tendler

Some fishing magazines provide simple guides to the common types of fly to be used as different times of the season. Detailed stricts is also given in the standard fly fishing books and the specialized works on the tracelors. tishing books and marspectures works on fly dressing Junes will cost up to 30p each edition wet and dry flies can be contributed from 15p to 50p depending off size and 15p Buzzers and nymetry under 30p. It is worth shopping around and stocking in at the

additional set of concise clues will appear in Saturday on May 26

The Times Prize Jumbo Crossword with an

ACROSS: 1 Ultima thule 9 Nuprial 10 Bosun 11 Duo 13 Rink 16 Solo 17 Idiocy 18 Gasp 20 Help 21 Salami 22 Naif 23 Shot) 25 Peg 28 Ukase 29 Oxonian 30 Photo finish DOWN: 2 Lupin 3 Ibis 4 Auld 5 Hobo 6 Lissome 7 Androgynous 8 Incompetent 12 Unclad 14 Kip 15 Tirade 19 Spinach 20 His 24 Hails 25 Pert 26 Goof 27 Moon

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THE TIMES 12-18 MAY 1984

## Welcome relief in the battle against racism

One of the ironies of life under Margaret Thatcher is that one of the few areas of publicly expanding is the race relations industry. But for the many advisers, community relations workers and journalists there. workers and journalists there are few sources of historical or comparative material on which their midt, and not about those to draw. These two books in minoritis themselves - it different ways are going to come as relief to those in the race sons win the rest of Europe.

Peter Fryer's volume offers several nuggets of historical information, such as on the Africans who came to occupy Britain with the Roman legions nearly 2,000 years ago, Even the more familiar characters, such as the Jamaican nurse Mary Seacole, who was a heroine of However, these small omis-the Crimean war, seem freshly sions aside, Castles's book revived in Mr Fryer's pen should find a place on the shelf

Regrettably, Mr Fryer seem to believe that black lives ac only significant when they ac the object of, or battling against, racism. There must be a ich vein of material concerned with black culture and everyday life. The focus on instances of individual racism will cerainly prick some consciences, but at the same time it will have a depressingly one-dimensional picture of black life in Pitain.

I will not Serve by Eveline Mayhere (Virago, £2.75); Whole days in the Trees by Marguerite Duras (Calder/Riverrun, £3.95); Sister Kate by Jean Bedford (Penguin £1.50); Wives and other Women by Norma Klein (Futura £1.95); Monsigner Quixete by Graham Greene (Penguin, £1.95); A Rustle in the Grass by Roth Hawdon (Hamlyn, £1.95) For example, the author uses the term "black" to include Asians. It may be acceptable to look at all minorities as a single group when you want to discuss only their (rather similar) treatment by white. But I think that for Asians (the roots of that few Asians the roots of whose culture and identity are entirely different from those of Afro-Caribbeans' would appreciate being subsumed into a vast homogeneous lump of non-

Another consequence of this focus on individual racism is that the book misses the opportunity to examine the most important barrier to any black or Asian secking a place in British society: institutional or structural racism. By this I mean the body of traditional practices and cultural baggage which leaves anyone who doesn't share them out in the

For example, in some work-places it is traditional to recruit by word of mouth rather than advertising. If there are no blacks in the place to start with, ahout the job. This isn't an individual causes much black disadvan- .- owed her inhappiness to the

Stephen Castles's book does herself from the rather imperiaddress this topic, and though I ous law thit a woman must have the same reservation as have her bedy discovered" are with Peter Fryer's - that these twisted intolortuous patterns. are books about the response of whites to a new minority in distant relationships can be just

Staying Power: he history of black people inditain by Peter Fryer (Pluto 195)

provide interesting compari-

My only concern about Castle's analysis is that it seem to lack any reference to the astorical relations between the European states and their foraer colonies. Surely that leacy, different for each counis vital to an understanding the place of the new inmigrant

next to Fryer's as an important Trever Phillips

There is a lot of foom about in

recent paperback - and it starts young. Eveline Hayhere's I will not Serve, translated by Antonia White, is about a convent

schoolgirl who alls in love with

her teacher, a young nun called Julienne. Sie is expelled for three months before taking her Baccalaurease and falls into a

state of rebellious despair: "At

17 only one expulsion seems

She swings from anti-exam fever to frenzied revision and

then back to lethargy. The

obsessive exclamations of love

for Julienne sometimes ring

hollow, but the picture of adolesence caught between a narrow convent education and the throbbing rafe life of Paris is

powerfully presented.

More daborately obsessive are the four short stories in Marguerite Duras's Whole Days

in the Trees Sometimes close

relationships are studied: a rich

old woman's love for her feckless son or a girl's horror at

fract that see had exempted

But in other stories more

an older wo

fatal: expulsion from love".

From convent to Paris café life

Fiction

as intense. In one a concierge

strikes up a friendship with the

street cleaner: in another a man

staying in a hotel fills his head

with fantasies about a girl guest

to whom he has never spoken.

They are described humorously.

gently and in detail.

The relationships in Sister

Kate by Jean Bedford have to be

described more harshly. This is the story of Ned Kelly's family

in Australia and particularly of Kate, his beautiful sister who

seeing her lover killed, her

brother battered and taken away

by ruffian police, and her remaining family beaten into

• The problems of women

in New York in the 1980s seem

more than manageable in comparison. Norma Klein's

Wives and Other Women is yet

another saga of how middle

class women can relate to their

husbands, children, jobs and

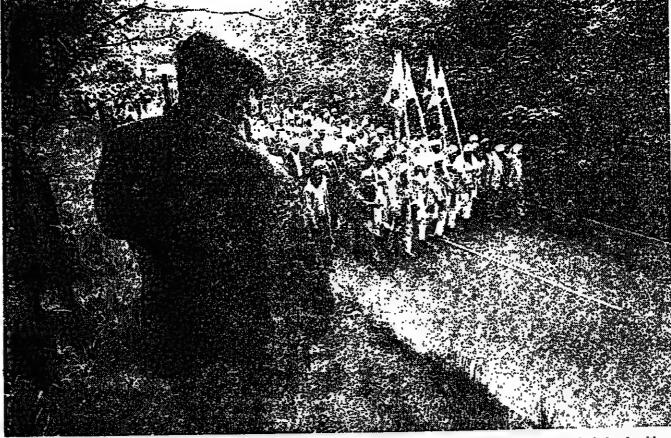
Graham Greene: order and

precision

submission.

never shook off the horror of the way.

لفكذا من لاميل



Sikh style: This funeral procession for the Sikh leader Baba Ji is one of the photographs in Home Front, a study of ethnic minorities in Handsworth, Birmingham, by John Reardon, to be published by Jonathan Cape in November

complicated chronology makes

it all a bit like trying to follow Dallas with the episodes mixed

It is a relief to turn to the

order and precision of Graham

Greene's Monsignor Quixote. A

Roman Catholic priest who

claims descent from and affinity

with Cervanies's hero goes on a

journey through Spain with a

deposed communist mayor.

They travel in an ancient car

called Rocimante, falling in and

out of various encounters on

the one hand, the attitudes of two great Catholic writers and,

on the other, those of Lenin and

Marx. It is a story about Spain

and its people and a discourse

@ Finally there is a novel

about hope in the face of destruction. A Rustle in the Grass by Robin Hawdon is a

fable about a colony of ants.

They are in disarray because

their leader is dead and their

attempts to find a new one

reveal antagonisms between powerful individuals and signs

of rebellion among the workers.

by enemy ants far more powerful than themselves.

Should they allow themselves to

think the future is bright now."

Suddenly they are threatened

too on the nature of faith

As they go they discuss, on

### Philosophy, Chips, and Pausanias

Roget's Thesaurus edited by Susan M. Lloyd (Penguin, 22.95) It is now nearly 180 years since Dr Peter Mark Rogel, a former Secretary of the Royal Society, projected his system of verbal classification. The first edition of his Thesaurus appeared in 1852, and now, after many reprintings and revisions. Susan Lloyd has produced the first

choice for the "Third Book" on Roy Plomley's desert island. Pluto's Republic by Peter Medawar (Oxford University Press,

completely revised edition in 20

years, specially adapted for paperback, it is the perfect

€4.95\ I found the mixture of philosophical, scientific and medical terms and arguments in this collection of essays very hard going, but the simpler passages in between are lovely stuff. Sir Peter has a crack at all the disciplines in turn.

Andre Gide, Journals 1889-1949 translated, selected and edited by Justin O'Brien (Penguin, £6.95)

André Gide, naturalist, musician, teacher, individualist, moral philosopher, critic, artist and writer, kept a journal for 60 years. Although it was built up of snippets about everything under the sun his prose flows like a majestic river. This is his best known work. Justin O'Brien's be dominated by this alien translation strikes a happy species or risk total annihilation mean between French and in the defence of freedom? At English idiom.

the end their new leader is Chips. The diaries of Sir Henry sitting in a burnt-out patch of Channon edited by Robert Rhodes

the forest, blinded and withered James (Penguin, £4.95) The prince of name-droppers. and with his antennae shrivelled to mere stumps. "We have with a pathological horror of survived this far", he says, "I chickens, a needle eye for personal weaknesses, and a sharp and waspish appreciation Anne Barnes of all kinds of people, scenes

Non-fiction and situations. A good read, but

was any man ever so pleased with himself? Pausanias, Guide to Greece, Vol il, southern Greece translated by Peter Levi (Penguin Classics,

It is astonishing to think that Pausanias, travelling for up to 20 years in the second century AD actually visited all those places and saw their monu-ments. His descriptions, here so well translated, have an immediacy and freshness that many writers of modern guidebooks should try to emulate.

Companion Guide To The Loire by Richard Wade (Collins, £6.95) A chatty and well-informed trip down the Loire from source to mouth. Richard Wade knows all the right places. Information on hotels and restaurants is minimal. He evidently thinks you should use your Michelin. and quite right too.

London. As it might have been by Felix Barker and Ralph Hyde (John Murray, £7.95)

A fascinating and wonderfully illustrated account of the projects, plans, and suppressed competition-winning designs which we might be living with now. On balance I prefer what we have got, thereby supporting the decision makers, but those old boys could certainly draw!

Mysterious America by Loren Coleman (Faber and Faber, £6.95) I his is an objective exhaustive and rather tedious investigation of the sightings, by wholly responsible American witnesses and other "sober gentlemen" (of course), of demons, "teleporting" animals,

giant snakes, lake monsters,

phantom panthers, mystery kangaroos, Bigfeet, UFOs and so on, Mr Coleman merely reports. He claims to believe

devout and highly respected woman who ran the principal

negro store, where the local barber cut hair on the front

porch and travelling musicians played their eigar-box guitars.

With its pungent smells of oranges and kerosene it became

the centre of the children's lives.

Here "Momma" raised them with love, old-fashioned disci-

pline and as much security as

crazy nigger had been messing

When word came that "some

"in nothing" and in the possibility of everything. I found the book and excellent cure for insomnia. Monarchs, Rulers, Dynasties, and Kingdoms of the World by R. F. Tapsell (Thames & Hudson, 18.95) I'll bet you did not know that the first Count of Perigord was

Wulgrin, regnavit. if that is what counts did in Perigord, 866-886. Our own little Prince William is connected to the Oldenburgs, counts of Germany since the twelfth century. This encyclopedic guide to more than 13,000 rulers and a thousand dynasties from Zulus to Aztecs, and 3,000 BC to today, is a definitive treat for fans of royalty, reference libraries, magpie of esoteric information, and hacks in search of an intro.

Queen Alexandra by Georgina Battiscombe, (Constable, £5.95) There is a distinct whiff of rovalty in the new paperback this week. Published in hard-back in 1969, this is the first full-length and authoritative biography of the lovely and beloved queen.

The French by Theodore Zeldin Flamingo, £3.95) The French themselves could not forbear to cheer this

brilliant explanation of what every angle, from what French how not to be intimidated by French intellectuals.

Gontran Goulden and Philip Howard

## three generations

City children labelled with country addresses remind us of I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings by Maya Angelou (Virago, £3 95) the blitz, but three-year-old Maya and her brother were escaping poverty not bombs when they were shipped like parcels, with name-tags on their wrists, to their black grandmother "Momma" Henderson. The time was the depression, their destination Stamps in South Arkansas, a cotton and lumber town so divided by tradition and the railroad tracks that black children living there "didn't really, absolutely know" what whitefolks looked like. However things could have been a good deal worse. "Momma" turned out to be a

A black odyssey of

Maya Angelou: Wry, funny

with a white woman" and some of "the boys" would be coming over, she would hide her crippled son. Uncle Willie, at the bottom of the vegetable bin and cover him with potatoes and onions. "Boys!" thought Maya derisively, with their "cement faces and eyes of hate".

But early on, despite the forlorn and shabby child-rape she experienced in St Louis at the hands of her mother's lodger-lover, she and her brother began to realize there was more to life than pain. segregation and the threat of lynching.

Great readers, they discovered not only their own poets – Langston Hughes and Paul Laurence Dunbar – but the Brontes, Mark Twain. Dickens and "Eap" as they called Edgar Allan Poe. Shakespeare was her "first white love" and she pacified herself about his whiteness by saying that "after all he had been dead so long it can't matter anymore"

What is arresting about this wry, funny, astute and well written autobiography is that it becomes a black odyssey of three generations: "Momma", her free-wheeling son and his beautiful, coffee coloured wife who left home for the negro subculture of St Louis's pool-rooms and bars and, of course, intelligent, tough, intransigent Maya herself.

Finally reunited with her mother in San Francisco she experiences there her first taste of beauty and freedom. One of only three black girls at her high-school she wins, at 14, a drama and dance scholarship to the California Labor School.

We leave her a graduate. dealing rather unexpectedly with a pregnancy. However, judging by Ms. Angelou's later achievements as actress, black. makes them tick when it was activist, writer and teacher of published in hardback last year. American studies at Wake It approaches its subject from Forest University in North Carolina, it would seem at the lovers want from each other to close of this first volume of her memoirs that it will not be long before the singing word of the title flies right out of its cage.

Isobel Butterfield

GALLERIES

### Some eccentric pleasures

If on some enchanted evening the people of south London could step back 250 years they would find themselves surrounded by countryside. They might even run into Hogarth and his friends, arriving for an evening of gentle merry-making at the Vauxhall pleasure gar-

more attainable escape route from the aggravation of today's city life would be a visit to the first exhibition of English rococo art at the Victoria and Albert Museum, opening on

Vednesday.
Centrepiece of the show will be a reconstruction of part of the gardens, including a number of the 200 original "supper boxes" where visitors would meet and eat as they gized at the pastoral paintings by Hogarth's friend Frank Hajman which each boasted. Also on view will be por-

celain, silverwork, silks and including memorabila. Hogarth's own gold entrance ticket, gilen to him "in per-

petuity". Michael Spodin, the exhibition organiza says, "but I don't know wiether I will get them".

Openings

ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER

EXHIBITION
The Hoyst Academy, Piccadilly,
Lonifor W1 (734 9052). Opens
May 19, Until Aug 19 10am-6pm

This years's selection committee

has chosen 1,769 works for the summer exhibition - more than

ever before. Apart from Sidney

Harpley, who has produced his

religatory (ghastly) "Girl on a Swing", everyone has done well:

even John Bratby has toned down

his primary coloured palette for 6 scenes of the "Bosporus". Look

paintings selected by the artists Peter Blake and Craigie Aitchison, and for two sculptures of dancing

BECKMANN'S CARNIVAL
The Tate Gallery, Millbank London
SW1 (821 1313). Opens Wed, Until
July 9, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun
2pm-6pm
Echoing the major exhibitions in
both East and West Germany, the

Tate is paying tribute in a small

month. The work which is given star treatment is "Carnival" - a

Beckmann, born 100 years ago this

deceptive name, since although the

show to the painter Max

out for the fantasy and bird

figures by Allen Jones.

BECKMANN'S CARNIVAL

austerity sprang eccentric paintings and objects, many of which have been branded as tasteless by subsequent generations. There is the Lord Mayor's coach, which Snodin describes as "the most outrageous example of rococo in this country", and a terracotta statue of Handel by Roubiliac. This caused a sensation with its informality showing Handel in a dressing gown, with one slipper falling off. The V & A hopes London is at last ready for a return to revelry. The show has the

The eighteenth century was

an exuberant time for English

art. Out of tasteful Georgian

fleeting atmosphere of a bal-I - the Lord Mayor's coach must be returned in time for the Lord Mayor's Show - and there will be a constant procession of concerts, lectures and even 2 masquerade (eighteenth century dress optional, masks provided).

Sarah Jane Checkland

"Rococo Art and Design in Hogarth's England" is at the V & A, London SW7 (589 6371) from Wednesday until Sept 30. Weekdays 10am-5.15pm; Sun 2.30-5.15pm; closed Fri.

figures are bright and jolly and there are all the trappings of the

Selected

Royal Academy, Piccadilly, London W1 (734 9052), Until May 27, daily 10am-6pm A chance to see the many ways in which nineteenth-century painters depicted the heady, heated atmosphere of the near East. There

are rearing horses by Delacroix. men dying of thirst in the desert by Fromentin and a self-portrart in oriental costume by Holman Hunt, as well as two masterpieces by Renoir and Matisse.

JEFF WALL TRANSPARENCIES The Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mall, London SW1 (930 3547). Until June 17, Tues-Sun

like advertisements, seduce and then mystify, when you start to wonder what is actually going on. Jeff Wall is a Canadian artist



influenced by the intrigue of Hitchcock films and the paintings of

the past. Some of his scenes have

an unexplained drama: his version

of Manet's Olympia is a male model

Barbican Art Gallery, Silk Street, London EC2 (638 4141). Until June 10, Tues-Sat 10a-7pm, Sun noon-

A surprising number of city firms have fine collections of paintings.

bought for archival purposes (as in P&O's huge collection of paintings

of ships bearing their distinctive

or simply to cheer up the offices.

Whitford and Hughes, 5 Duke Street, St James's, London SW1

(930 5577). Until June 8, Mon-Fri

exhibition continues its special line

of symbolist art, but extends it to

take in more conventional late-Victorian painters such as William

Ernest Reynolds-Stephens and

Paul-César Heileu, Belle Epoque society painter and etcher.

10am-6pm, Sat 10am-1pm The gallery's sixth annual

PEINTRES DE L'AME

(lag); others to impress the clients;

Some were commissioned or

lounging on an acrylic sofa.

CAPITAL PAINTING



Gloves for delight: Eleanor Frances Dixie (left), was a lady of her time (Nottingham Castle Museum); and a ticket to 'The Ridotto' at Vauxhall promises enjoyment

### Photography

GARDENS AND GARDENERS. Open Eye Gallery, 90-92 Whitechapel, Liverpool (051 709) 9460). Until June 9, Mon-Sat 10am-5.30nm

To coincide with Liverpool's International Garden Festival, Open Eye commissioned six photographers (one of whom is Martin Parr) to produce an exhibition based loosely around the thems of Merseyside gardens.

PAUL YULE/MARTIN CHAMBI Side Gallery, 9 Side, Newcastle (0532 322208) Until June 3, Tues-Sat 11am-8pm, Sun 11am-4pm Photographs in and around Cuzco, Peru, by young photographer Paul Yule which display a remarkable

sympathy with and understanding of the subject matter, Andean Indians, When in Peru Yule fell under the spell of Martin Chambi's photography. Chambi worked in Cuszo from 1920 until his death in

FLOWER SHOW The Olympus Gallery, 24 Princes Street, London W1 (491 7591). Until June 1, Mon-Fri 10am-7pm A tame title for what is in fact a A tame true for what is in tack a stunning show, taking as its theme flowers within photographs and drawn from the private collection of Sam Wagstaff. The period covered Is from the 1840s to the present, Is from the 1840s to the present, and the names read like a photography Who's Who: Roger Fenton (a superb fruit scene with flowery beer jug); August Sander, Edward Steichen, Paut Outerbridge

IMAGE OF THE WEEK: Edward Steichen's bride, taken in 1935 (See Flower Show) (paper flowers, tiny and gem-like, from 1926). But two of the stars must be imogen Cunningham (an incredibly subtle portrait from 1913, redolent of the best Gwen John

paintings) and Lartique (a field of poppies which froth like a pool of

active lava). Not to be missed.

BILL BRANDT: LITERARY Victoria and Albert Museum Gromwell Road, London SW7 (583 6371). Until May 20, Mon-Thurs 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm
The V & A had originally hoped to stage a retrospective of Brandt's work as an eightieth birthday tribute to the master. But Branct.

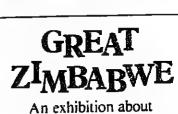
with sad prescience, thought this unwise in case he "didn't make it"

masquerade, the overall effect is one of tragedy. The exhibition marks the publication of the first in a set of booklets on individual paintings, on the lines of the National Gallery's successful Paintings in Focus series.

THE ORIENTALISTS

Giant photographic images that,

Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland Photography: Michael Young



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### TROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

8	20 - 10 -		
	Seheday 12 May 7 30 pm	DON MILEAN IN CONCERT NETTIE BROOK with Guitar George (se \$5.50, £6.50, £7.50 Der	ak Block Concert Promotions
	Sunday 13 May 3.15 pm	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHES (cons) Musically Specking Eiger Ov. C Mazurka. Coppelia, Tchsikowsky Fantany II Walls. The Blue Danuber etc. 52 30, CJ.80, (4 80, 18.20, 57 50, 58 50	Cockeigne: Delibes Projude &
	Sunday 13 May 7.30 pm	MONTE CARLO PHILHARMONIC OF (cond) Tames Vasary (pno) Bizet Symp certo in G. Rawel Mother Goose Suite. R Suite No.2 52:30, £160, £4.80, £5.50, £7.50, £8.50	shorty in C. Ravel Plano Con-
	15 May 18 May 7.30 pm	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Phiham poli (conductor) Margaret Price (sop) Luc Shicon (tenor) Robert Lloyd (bass) Ver arterval during this pi CL 30, SA 50, SS 50, SS 50, ST 50, (solv)	monie Charai Chuseppe Sino- cle Valentini-Terrani (alto) Nel rdi Roquem There will be no Philipamonna Lin
	Wednesday 16 May 1.30 pm	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry BI 1709 (violet) Schabert Overfure in C (in a phony No 59. Mozart Adags) for string in	ech (conductor) Henryk Sau- ine nalian Style), Heydri Sym- om Overtmento K.247,

	£2. C3. £4. £5, £6. £7	Haydn-Mozar: Society
Thursday	HOYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA	Myung When Chang 1000-
17 May	ductor) James Golway (flutt) Kodály Don	cos of Galanta,
7.30 pm	Oncehaturian Flute Concerto, Dworak Syr CZ 30, £3 50, £4 50, £8 50 (only)	mphony No 7 RPO Ltd
Saturday 19 May	VIEWNESE TYEINNIN New Symphosis	Crutesia Timelin Payrish
7.30 pm	maus. Perpession Mobile. Waldteutel Si	alers Waltz with by Laker,
	Edward Straums, J. Straums I, otc.	
	CC 50 CC 50, C4 50, 35 50 65 50 CT 50	V Hochhituser

	C1.50 C3 50, C4 50, 35 50 G5 50 G7 50	V Hochhauser
<b>67</b> "	SHURA CHERKASSKY (Diano) Beethoven 5	onata in E flat, Op.27/1,
27	Schumann Etudes symphoniques Op 13, B	erg Soceta, Op 1, Liszt
m	Furrentiles, Wagnet Liest Overture, Tanvitaus	87
	£2 00. £3 00, £4 00. £5 90. £5 50 £5 00, £6 50	Table & Tallets Ltd
ay	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA MYU	ng Winan Chang (cond)
27	Yo Yo Ma (cello) Bartok Dance Suite, Tohai	kovsky Variations on a
314	Rococo Theme, Rimery-Korsakov Scheheraze	icie
	£2,30 £3.50 £4.50, £5.50, £6.50, £7.50, £9.50	RPO Ltd
lay -	in the pressures of T.A.M. The Prince and Prince	ous of Waters, THE BACK
-	CUIDIO Facilità Chambra Probable De Des	March Flat

1 May 30 pm	CHOIR English Create Occasion, Se David Will Wyn-Rogura, M. Davies, S. Varcop, Haydin Harmo	enchs, F. Lett, C
	Exsulpte Jubrate, Vespera C; 30, £3 60, £4.80, £5.20, £7 50, £8 50	EC.C
2 May 20 pm	PHILIUMITORN, ORCHESTRA Visidanir Ashkenezy Bodin (wohn) Weber Overburg Euryanthe, Shoeke certa No 1. Dwardt Symphony No 8	(conductor) Bart artich Violen Con

	Detroit Symphony No 8 (2.80 £4, £5, £6, £7, £8, £9	Philhamona Ltd
inerday Asy	GRAND OPERA NIGHT New Symphony O Group, Fantare Trumpeters from The Colds	tretm Guards, Graham
pm	Nanh, Marie Siorach, Adrian Martin. A prog o £2 So £2 50 £4 50 £5 50, £5 50, £7 50	Victor Hochhauser/GLC
raday '	TCHAIKOVSKY CLASSICS Royal Philipper Tsusky (cond) Anthony Goldstone (pnd) W	altz from The Sleeping
bett	Boauty, Merche Stave, Prang Concerto No cracker, Overture, 1612.	
	C2.50 C3.50, £4.50, £5.50 £6.50, £7.50	Victor Hochhauser/GLC

### QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

(cond) Peter Donahoe (png) Berthasen Ov, Leonara nings Plane Conc No 4, Rhepsody on a theme of Pagi

Saturday 12 May 3.00 pm	FRIGH MY LIFE (U) 100 mays The Life and Wark of Bedifich Scenarios (1824-1684) Vaccine Kriska's film (with English sub-titles) is given its British premiere in commensuration of the continuery of the companies death, Karel Hoger plays Smetana : scenes from the operate, etc. ALL SEATS ET.
Saturday 12 May 7,45 pm	MEDICI QUARTET Radostar Krapil (plane) Dvorat Sring Quartet in F. O 96 (American), Smelana String Quartet No 1 in E-marc From My Life), Dvorat Plano Quinet in A. Qp.65 £1 50 (2:00, (2) 00 £4 00, £4 50 Gorden Dunkertly Music Services

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### WEDNESDAY 23 MAT at 7.36 peat GRAND OPERA NIGHT

Programme includes Rossini WILLIAM TELL OV., Verdis CHORUS OF THE BERKEW SLAVES from KARUCCO and THE GRAND MARCH STOR ADDA; Beryolius POLOVISIAM DANCES from PRINCE IGOR; Wagazit THE ROBE OF THE VALSTRIES; Aries and Choruses from FAUST, ADDA CARMEN, LA BOMEME, LA TRAVIATA, REGOLETTO, etc. NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA KENTISH OPERA GROUP FANFARE TRUMPETERS FROM THE COLDSTREAM GUARDS CONSUMM, GRARIAM NASH SOPREM MARIE SLORACH Temps; ADRIAN MARTIN (Principal Scioles of the English National Opera)

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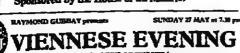
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	LOVCETT VOOM	1
May 2 May 30 pm	PEGASUS CAPRICORN Richard Crossland (conductor) Eiger Part Songs, Op 52, Ravel Sonata for violin and oslo, Goeth 5 Poems & an Engram of Violam Blake, Welson String Yno, Q.23, Ravel Tros chan- sons: Tavener Russian Funeral Bod, etc. 12, CJ. 54 Pogeous	
unday I May Qû per	ANNA, SHUTTLEWORTH (cello) PRABHIJ SINGH (plano) Indend Sonata in G timor, Dallas Sonata (1916), Brahma Sonata in D, Op 78, Dallas Romance, Bridge Melody, Scherzo LT 50, 1250, (2.50)	
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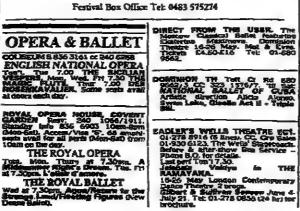
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Berlioz: L'ENFANCE DU CHRIST rt Baker, Robert Teter, Stephen Varcoe, John Starte anden Symphony Chorus, City of London Sindonia Conductor RICHARD HICKOX

WEINEEDAY IS MAY at 2.45 pm Works by Henne, Lipvii, Xenakin, Messis wak John Ogdon, Pentelope Walmakey Ch New London Chamber Chott, Endystein Ess James Wood, John Whitfield FREDAY 1 JUNE at 1.45 pm LATE NIGHT RECITAL at 19 pm Simum Standars brooks value. Worse by Barts etc.





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Tonight 12 May 2.30 pm	FITZWELLIAM STREEG QUARTET Beeches in F Op.135; Deliem Law Swellows, Francis Suin £1-90, £1, £2-50, £1.80	our Strong Quartet M g Quartet in D, French S

Tonight 12 May 230 pm	FITZWILLIAM STRING QUARTET Books in F Op.135; Delien Late Swillows; Francis in £1-90, £1, £2-90, £1,80	overs String Quarter No.16 ring Quarter in D. French Stries
Tempyrew 13 May [1,30 and	Sunday Moyaing Caffee Cancert MUSICE EXCHANGE Casels Marriag Sanatune Over pinns ober, Marrian La Revue de Cainte, D Op.01 (2.50 m; prog & fixe coffee, special or so	rpe: The Barrered Bride are variable France Quinter in A
Temprow 13 May 130 pm	WALTER VAN HAUWE reterior Messer by Sa Debusy, Stravisaky and Salandama Refs by and Japanese Following of Ith/14th county. (4.5t, (2.5t, (2.5t, (2.5t)))	
Manday 14 May 7.30 yes	FINE ARTS BRASS ENSEMBLE A Sensor Visuald: Double Triumps: Concerns, Arouald: O Overture for Bass Quinter, Starrisons Sons tran Ust Law part).	man manakanin da

ALIGUSTIN DUMAY visin BEAN-PHILIPPE COLLARD pinto Schematage Scotta No.3 in D min Op. 10% Brainers Scotta No.3 in D min Op. 10%, François Scotta No.3 in A cain Op. 10%, Pranch Scotta Thorpal 17 May 2.30 pm

Apple-Austrian Mone St.

BRYNIAR HOFF size: PAUL BANGSURGER page Karbase Sm.
Op.41; Semmerfeldt: Deurtement Op.41; Faller & Spanish Popular St.
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D350, CA. C. 50, (1.88) Friday 18 May 7.30 pm non pann. [4, [3,30, [2,50, 2]] Prench Seried Non Gen THE SALZBURG, SOLORSTS Sunday Marving Coffee Con Mounter Diversioness for strongs on D. S., De, Malabler, Panne Querner Dweishle Strong Quanter in G. Op.77 (with double-bank), [2,50 incl. pang. & free coffee, aparted or squash other performance

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FRIDAY IS MAY or 7.30 pm PAUL BERKOWITZ piano The Last Sonatas of Mozart, Beethoven & Schubert

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Require String Sonan No. I. Vivoldi: I. Etto Armedico Marrello: Obec Concoros. Monare Ene Elector Nachamenia.

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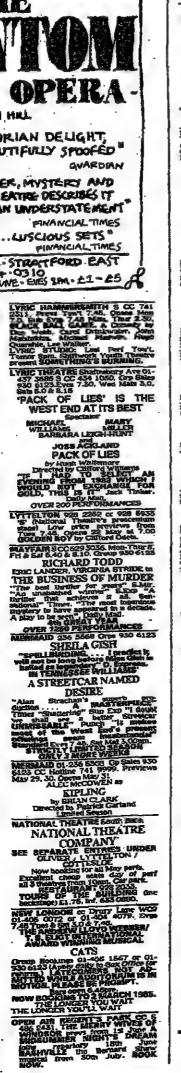
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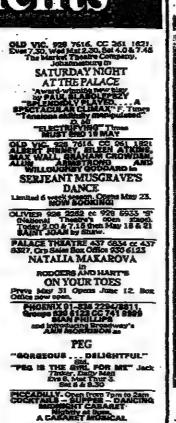
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Gangster's girl: Shelley Davall gets a taste of Coca Cola and guns in Thieres Like Us

### Fresh look at the world of the hoodlum

One of the fascinating aspects of cinema is the way it feeds on its traditions. At the base commercial level the motive is simply to re-make past successes in the hope (usually unfulfilled) that the power of the original will help to sweep the imitation to

But there is an artistic impulse as well, as film makers of one generation draw inspiration from their predecessors and set themselves the challenge of taking established conventions and trying to rework them in a contemporary idiom.

Thus every few years in America we have a new

gangster cycle, another cluster of films about the bootleg era and the bank robbers of the Depression. There is a harking back not merely to the classic gangster period but to classic gangster films.

Robert Altman's Thieves
Like Us (BBC1, tomorrow.

10.20pm-12.15am) has a particularly complicated ancestry. in a general sense it belongs with any number of movies charting the doomed progress of the young hoodlums of the Depression years. More immediately it can

claim affinity with the crop of gangster films that emerged from the late 1960s in the wake of the extraordinary commercial and critical success of Bonnie and Clyde. Indeed it and Thieves Like Us have elements in common, both in plot and their evocation of rural America in the 1930s. Stockwell and veteran Pa The further point about (BBC2, Tuer: 2.40-8pm).

Films on TV

Thieves Like Us is that Edward Anderson's novel on which it was based had already been filmed - by Nicholas Ray in 1948 under the title They Live by Night. Ray's film had become a much admired piece with which the Altman version was bound to be compared; and it is an axiom of the cinema that remakes are seldom as good as the But Altman was in little

danger of coming in a poor second. Thieres Like Us de-Hangman Also Die (1943): Fritz Lang's anti-Nazi tract, based on the

assassination of the hated Heydrich in Czechoslovakia and Heydrich in Czechoslovakia and co-scripted by Bertolt Brecht (Channel 4, today, 2.05-4.35pm). Lecombe Lucien (1974): Louis Malle's masterly study of a French farmboy who turns collaborator during the Second World War (BBC2, today, 9.55pm-12.10zm). Man of Aran (1934): The classic documentary by Robert J Flaherty about the strupples of crofters and about the struggles of crofters and fishermen in the west of Ireland Channel 4, tomorrow, 3.05-

4.30pm). Call Northside 777 (1948): James Stewart as a newspaperman setting out to prove a man's innocence in Henry Hathaway's documentary-style thriller, based on a true incident (Channel 4, tomorrow, 10.15pm-12.20am) The Boy With Green Hair (1948): Joseph Lossy's feature film debut, an anti-war fable with young Dean Stockwell and veteran Pat O'Brien serves to be considered in its own right, not as better or worse than They Live By Night, but as

a film that makes interestingly different use of similar material. The differences are of two kinds. One stems from the change in conditions of pro-duction. Ray's film was made within the Hollywood studio system where fast shooting and low budgets imposed their own sort of story telling; crisp, direct and economical. Altman, with more money, could afford to be more discursive: and Thieves Like Us is longer by nearly half an hour.

in 1948, too, the majority of films were still made in black and white often giving them a hard, quasi-documentary quality that colour finds more difficult to capture.

Nor for that matter can the contribution of the leading actors. In Ray's film the doomed lovers. Bowie and Keechie, were played by Farley Granger and Cathy O'Donnell. two Hollywood contract players, while Aliman was arguably better served with the more natural playing of Keith Carradine and Shelley Duvall.

The second and more fundamental difference stems from the personalities of the directors. They Live By Night has the typical uncompromising intensity of Ray's vision, while Aliman's treatment, just as characteristic, is more detached and ironic, leaving the tragedy with flashes of absurd humour.

Peter Waymark

Programme choice

1911; A YEAR IN MUSICAL

Today ·

HISTORY: Four-part series, with Simon Rattle and the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, which reflects the extraordinary musical richness of a single year. Among works written or first performed in 1911 were major pieces by Elgar, Nielsen, Delius, Barrok and Stravinsky, not to mention Alexander's Ragtime Band, Tonight's opening programme is a series of musical extracts set against the outstanding paintings of the year and counterpointed with literary quotations from such figures as Freud, Thomas Hardy and H. G. Wells (BBC2, 8.05-9.05pm). The second programme is an analysis and performance of Sibellus's Fourth Symphony, the third is a documentary on Deryck Cooke's remarkable reconstruction of Mahler's Tenth Symphony; and the fourth is a complete performance of that work. The series is directed by Barrie Gavin, whose portrait of the millionaire art collector, Sir George Burrail, was shown on Channel 4 earlier in the year.

BACCHANAL: An eight-part survey of black art in Britain today begins with Street Art, a film by Horace Ove (who directed the feature film, Pressure). It follows black youths, many of them unemployed, who use the streets as their theatre and practise such crazes as body popping and breaking, as well as disco roller skating and street hockey. Channel 4, 70.10-10.50pm.

#### Temorrow

THE KING'S SINGERS MADRIGAL MYSTERY TOUR: According to the writer/producer of this series, Peter Buder, "madrigals were the first musical form to win widespread international popularity. They were, in effect, the first pop music and ranged from the light, witty and erotic to the beautiful and immensely heartfelt. Four centuries ago, bringing a new madrigal to a party or a dinner was like being first with a new Police album". The King's Singers start their survey with an overall view, while later programmes will focus on madrigal singing in particular countries. BBC2, 9.20-10.20pm.

#### Monday

TOMMY COOPER'S THE MAIN ATTRACTION: As a tribute to that marvellous natural comic, who died recently, the BBC is repeating a show he made last year which includes his funny hats routine as well as the usual bungled conjuring tricks. Guasts are Chas and Dave. Pam Ayres and Frankie Vaughan. BBC1, 7.10-7.55pm.

SCULLY: A 16-year-old Liverpudlian street urchin (played by Andrew Schoffeld) dreams of becoming a professional footballer in this new drama series by Alan Bleasdale, author of Boys From the Blackstuff. The character has already appeared on Radio City, Liverpool's Independent radio audience for any local radio show in the country. The television version marks the acting debuts of Kenny Dalglish and Elvis Costello,

who has also composed the theme tune. Channel 4, 8-8.30pm.

MAESTRO: Not a programme about the motor car but a new series of profiles of sporting greats by Frank Keating. His subject tonight is Mary Peters, the Belfast girl who won a pentathion gold medal at the 1972 Olympic Games and has become a folk hero in her native land. BBC2, 10,20-10,55pm. Future subjects are Fred Winter, the lockey who twice won the Grand National; Jackie Stewart, former world motor racing champion; and boxer Henry Cooper.

#### Tuesday

BIOLOGY AT WAR: THE MYSTERY OF YELLOW RAIN: In 1977 hundreds of tribespeople in south-east Asia came up with accounts of a horrendous new biological weapon called "yellow rain". This was followed by reports that the Russians were importing deadly fungal toxins and spraying them on remote villages. The truth, as revealed by a Honzon team, which went to Thailand, Kampuchea and Leos to investigate, is even more bizarre: the "rain" is nothing more than the droppings of bees. 58C2.

LINDER THE VOLCANO: Documentary by Andrew Piddington which thestourizave the tortured personality of Malcolm Lowry, whose claustrophocic novel of human relationships, Under the Volcano, has become a classic of modern literature, Jack Galioway plays Lowry in episodes from his life and there is a visit to Mexico where Under the Volcano is being filmed by John Huston, with Albert Finney and Jacqueline Eisset. All ITV regions, 10.30-11.30pm.

#### Wednesday

THE MOURNING THIEF: Desmond Hogan's play, the latest in a series by writers new to television, is about the feud within an Irish lamily which resurfaces when the son returns from England to spend Christmas with his mother and dying father. Mrs Murray is played by Siobhan McKenna and the son by Dermot Crowley, BBC2, 9.30-10.20pm.

#### Thursday

MURDER NOT PROVEN? Dramatic reconstructions, incorporating evidence not available at the time, of three Scottish murder trials in which the verdict was "not proven". The first, Open Season, written by Peter May, is set in 1893 and the man in the dock is Alfred Monson, accused of killing a young man during a shooting party after Insuring his life for a huge sum. With John Vine as Monson and Adam Richardson as the victim. BEC1, 9.25-10.20pm.

#### Friday

ALL OUR WORKING LIVES: Tonight's sixth programme in the excellent series tracing the ups and downs of British industry in the twentieth century is particularly topical. It deals with coal mining, from the bad old days tip to nationalization and beyond, and offers a ready-made opportunity to bone up on the background to the present dispute. BSC2, 9-25-10.25pm.

### CONCERTS

PEGASUS, CAPRICORN Today, 7.30pm, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 8800) The Pegasus and Capricom ensembles combine for all kinds of ranties such as Tavener's Funeral Ikos, Ravel's Trois Chansons, Goehr's Blake Songs, Webern's Entitieht auf leichten Kähnen and Elgar's Part Songs Op 53.

COMPOSERS FORUM ! Today, 7.30pm, Batterses Arts Centre, Lavender Hill, London SW11 (223 8413) "Composers' Forum" series

presents three works by young London composers: James Erber's Working Together, Avril Anderson's Under Pressure and Ross Lorraine's Prodigal Daughter.

MEDIC/KVAPII. Today, 7.45pm, Queen Elizatbath Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 8800 To mark the hundredth anniversary of his death, the Medici Quartet or ins death, it is industrial dualist.

Ouartet No 1 "From My Life".

Dvořák's Quartet Op 96 "The

American". Later Radoslav Kvapil is co-opted for Dvořák's Piamo

ROYAL EXCHANGE Tomorrow, 11.302m, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141, credit cards 930

The Musicians of the Royal Exchange celebrate the Smetana centenary with the Bartered Bride arrangement. Martinu's La Revue de Cuisine, an acute jazz take-off. comes next, followed by Dvořák's Plano Quintet.

NASH ENSEMBLE Tomorcw, 7.15pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall More Smetana, this time with the Nash Ensemble performing The Fisher Boy, Evening Songs, Reves, From My Homeland, Macbeth and the Misher and the Witches and the great Piano

Mon, 7.30pm, British Music Information Centre, 10 Stratford Place, London W1 (499 8567) Kathryn Lukas (flute) performs pieces by young Dartington composers Paul Beecham, Pat Butterly, Mick Green, Michael Turnbull, Mike Yaughen, Dave Holland and Jim Lawrence.

KATHRYN LUKAS



Chia ap: Ruggiero Ricci plays at the Barbican (Wed)

ESTERHAZY SINGERS AND PLAYERS Mon, 7.45, Queen Elizabeth Hall The Esternazy Singers and Players interpret God is Gone Up, Holst's

Ode to Death and Lyric Moveme Vaughan Williams's Towards the Unknown Region and the very beautiful Flos Campi. PAUL ROSERTS

Tues, 7.30pm, Purcell Room Paul Roberts continues his series devoted to all Debussy's mature

THE COLUMN

piano works with the 24 infinitely varied Preludas. DURKO Tues, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall The Capricorn ensemble gives the British premiere of Durko's Winter

Music, adding to it Janaček s Concerting and Mozart's superb Quintet K 452 for plane and wind instruments. MARTIN JONES

Tues, 7.38pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1661) it is easy to understand why Godowsky's fiendishly difficult piano transcriptions are so little heard, but Martin Jones bravely takes on five of them, based on Chopin, Schubert, Saint-Saens, Richard and Johann Strauss. He also plays Beethoven's 32 C minor Variations, Ravel's Miroirs and Liszt aroup including the little-

RUGGIERO RICCI Wed, 7.45pm, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 6795, credit cards 638 2891) The great violinist Ruggiero Ricci performs Mendelssohn's Emmor Concerto with the Hallé Orchestra. and James Loughran also conducts Eigar's Symphony No 1.

known Valse Melancolique.

COMPOSERS FORUM II Thurs, 7pm, Jackson's Lane Community Centre, Archway Road, London N6 (340 5226) "Composers: Forum" serias presents three works by London composers Javier Alvarez s Fragment Run. Roger Redgate's Muse Inquietanti and a new place as yet unnamed, by Nick Gotch.

LEICESTERSHIRE SCHOOLS Thurs, 7.30pm, Royal Northern College of Music, 124 Cyford Road, Klanchester (C\$1 273 4534) Peter Fletcher conducts the Leicestershire Schools' Symphony Orchestra in Elliott Carter's littleheard Pocahontas, Dallapiccola's Marsia Symphonic Fragments and new works by Robert Eawden and Douglas Young.

FIRES OF LCNDON Thurs, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth P. Maxwell Davies conducts the

Fires of London in the London premiere of his Yellow Cake Revue. Apparently this is about uranium mining in the Orkneys Gunther Bauer-Schank conducts Davies's Vesalii Icones-

### ROCK & JAZZ

ROCKETT 88 Tonight, Glasgow Art College; Mon, Spring Street Theatre, Hull; Tues, York Arts Centre; Thurs, Northampton Arts Centre; Fri, West End Arts Centre, Aldershot

The frequent description of lan Stewart as "the sixth Rolling Stone" always appears in quotation marks because in 1953 ne was neither young nor pretty enough to be a parmanent me of the band. As its occasional pianist and permanent super-roadie, however, he rendered invaluable service. Rockett 88 is the band with which he fulfils his own musical dreams: a jazz-blues octet featuring such excellent soloists as the trombonist John Picard and the saxophonist Olaf Vass. It has now embarked on its first national tour. CHIEFTAINS

Tonight, The Pavilion, Worthing; tomorrow, Top Rank, Norwich; Tues, Farfield Halls, Croydon; Wed, Guildhall, Portsmouth; Thurs, Newbury Festival: Fri. Celebrating its twenty-first anniversary, this extraordinary ensemble most recently spread the gospel of traditional Irish music to the People's Republic of China.

CEDAR WALTON Tonight and Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747) The effervescent post-bop planist leads a quartet including the saxophonist Eddie Hams, famous for a hit version of the theme from Exodus and for pioneering the use of various rather dodgy electronic devices on his tenor.

MOLISSA FENLEY Tonight, Riverside Studies, Crisp Road, Lendon W6 (748 3354) The music for this acclaimed American dancer's latest work is provided by Episteme, the 10-piece group led by the pianist and

composer Anthony Davis, whose blending of elements from jazz and "straight" music with certain undercurrents from the African tradition makes an absorbing noise.

SIMPLE MINDS Tonight to Fri, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London Wis (748 4981) Jim Kerr's Scottish autift represents the new wave of nomorockers at its most convincing, the band long divested of the Roxy Music influence which almost sufficested it at birth. DON MCLEAN

Tonight, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (923 3161) The hushed balladry of "Vincent", the careful pop classicism of 'Crying', the wend potency of "American Pre", and more. BILLY MITCHELL

Tonight, temorrow lunchtime and Mon, Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdate Road, Lendon SW13 (873 5241); tomorow night, Shathelian Hotel, tomorow night, Shathelian Hotel, Simmingham, Tues, The Ann Boleyn, Steines, Middlesex, There, UCS Theatre, Frognall, London NW3 (435 2215); Fri, Pizza Express, 10 Dean Sureet, London NW 1410 0027). London W1 (439 9877) Probably most familiar from the Count Basis band of the late 1950s Mitchell is a redoubtable tenor saxophonist whose time has most recently been occupied with teaching and whose armoury now includes precitally all the reeds and woodwind. ANNABEL LAMB

Tonight, Grasgow University; tomorrow, Lancaster University; Mon, Mole's Club, Estit, Tues, The Venue, 150 Victoria Street, London SW1 (828 9441) A heavy collop of Bowie influence seems to have been smeared over The Flame, Miss Lamb's second LP, obscuring some of the more to streamele lenigro bits prilisects

her considerable talent.

COVENT GARDEN Tonight, Mon and Thurs provide three last chances to catch the Royal Opera's revival of Britten's A Midsummer Night's Dream, Marie McLaughlin rist of the state of the state

Seltini making his conducting debut. (240 1066) ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA The Company's London season at the Coliseum winds down this week. Tonight. Rosenkavalier, with Josephine Baretow's Marschallin; one last Flute on Frit and on May 19 a final chance to experience Verdi's sombre *Sicilian Vespers,* with Rosalind Plowright a glorious Elena

d'aniore, comes into repertory, with Sir Geraint Evans bidding

farewell to Covent Garcan as

Dulcamara, and with Gabnele

(336 3161) WARSAW CHAMEER OPERA The Polish company brings Cosi fan fuffe to Brackhell's vigorous Scuth Hill Arts Centre tomorrow (0344 484123). Cosi then travels to Northemoton's new Derngate Centre on Tues and Wad, with Don Pasquale there on Mon (0604)

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA In Cardiff this week with their new production of La Bohéme tonight and on Tues and Fri. Helen Field is Milmi, John Fowler Redolofo, and Michael Tilson Thomas conducts. Stewart Trotter's production of La Traviata is on Wed and May 19, with Dennis O'Neill repeating his fina Alfredo and June Anderson as Violetta (0222 32446)

Televisiga: Peter Waymark: Concerts: Max Harrison; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams Opera: Hilary Figure: Dance: John Percisal JUNE 1

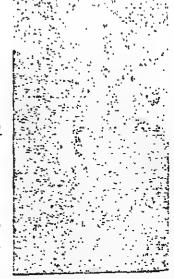
MOSCOW CLASSICAL BALLET Dominion (580 9562). Opens Wed. Until May 26, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm, matinees Sat at 2pm An unknown quantity on its first visit to Britain but Soviet dancers should be good. Bolshor star Ekaterina Maximova dances as guest at some performances (notody is saying which). The opening production, The Creation of the World (Wed, Thurs), is a comic strip treatment of the Adam and Eve story, reputedly very amusing. Fri brings a programme of lamous pas de deux and some less familiar concert numbers. Two other programmes follow, and after London the company visits Cardiff, Wolverhampton, Liverpool and Edinburgh.

LONDON CONTEMPORARY Sadier's Wells (278 8916). Opens Tues. Until May 26, Tues-Sat at 7.30pm The programme this week includes

the first London performances of Siobhan Davies's New Galileo, to a piano score by John Adams, successfully premiered during the winter tour. With it are Christopher Bannerman's Canso Troba and Robert Cohan's Sonos. Lamentations and Praises.

**CUBAN NATIONAL BALLET** Dominion (580 9562). Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm Liverpool, Empire (851-709 1555). Mon until May 19; evenings (not Tues) at 7.30pm, matiness Wed and May 19 at 2.39pm Today in London, and Fri and May 19 in Liverpool, the company gives the second act of Giselle with Hamlet and Tarde en la Siesta. The other Liverpool performances are of Swan Lake.

BALLET RAMBERT Brighton, Royal (0273-28488). Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm; Fri and May 19 at 8,15pm, Secolal programme for young people Wed at 2p Richard Alston's new ballet, to a



The surprise guest: Ekaterina Maximova (see Moscow Ballet)

score specially written by Nigal Osborne, is pramiered Thurs-Sat on a bill with Christopher Bruce's Intimate Pages and Robert North's Entre dos Aguas Other works by the same choreographers. respectively Voices and Light Footsteps, Ghost Dances and Prinacutki, make up the · programme Mon-Wed. KIEBUTZ DANCE COMPANY The Fizce (357 0091). Tues-Thurs

Jili Hylian's Stoolgame, together with nicres by Israeli characteristics, are to be given by this small cumpen / on its third visit to London. The performance on Wed is a lund-raising gala at special prices.

#### Sport

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP: With zonal games today, Tues and Thurs, cricket's one-day 55-overs competition should take decisive shape this week. Middlesex, the holders, crashed to Kent in their opening match but are still more than strong enough on paper to retain the title. One of Thursday's matches is being televised, BBC1 matches is being televised, BBC1 from 10.55am, switching to BBC2 at 12.30pm.

THE LONDON MARATHON 84: The 20,000 runners set off from Blackheath tomorrow morning and make their way along the streets of the capital to the finish on Westminster Bridge 26 miles later. The entrants range from Olympic hopes to those for whom completing the course will be achievement enough. For the first achievement enough. For the first time television is covering the whole race live; BBC1, from 9.05am. And there are highlights on BBC1, 7.15.5— BBC1, 7.15-8pm.

BATTLING BRUNO: The British heavyweight boxing hope, Frank Bruno, meets a huge 6ft 4in, 161/2-stone American, James 161/2-stone American, James "Bonecrusher" Smith, at Wembley Arena tomorrow night. Bruno has won all his fights within the distance but many of them against second-rate opponents. Smit who has had a string of nine consecutive victories, may prove to be stemer stuff, The weigh-in is on



Ready for the show: the Punch Judy man (see Other BBC2 in Sunday Grandstand, from 1.55pm; and a recording of the fight itself is on BBC1 on Mon, 9.25-10.05pm

RACING FROM YORK: The May Meeting takes place on Tues, Wed and Thurs and has attracted its usual high-quality entry. Highlights are the Musidora Stakes (Tues. usual high-quality entry. Highights are the Musidora Stakes (Tues, 3.40pm), which has a habit of producing good fillies for the classics; the Mecca-Dante Stakes (Wed, 3.10pm) for three-year-old colts, which could provide Derby pointers; and the Yorkshire Cup (Thurs, 3.10pm). There is television coverage of all three days on Channel 4, 2.30-4pm.

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP: Juventus of Italy and FC Porto of Portugal meet in the fine at Basis on Wed. There is a British interest, if only indirectly, since these are the teams that put out Manchester United and Aberdeen, respectively, in the semi-finals. Highlights of the in the semi-finals. Highlights of the match are on Sportsnight, BBC1, 9.55pm.

#### Festivals

NEWBURY SPRING FESTIVAL: A louch of culture comes to the downland town in the days running up to Newbury races next weekend. Music, central to the festival, was the reason behind its beginning six years ago as no professional concerts were given in Newbury. This year Paul Tortelier and his daughter Maria de la Pau have been enticed to the annual casis of the arts. They give a concert of works by Beethoven, Fauré and Grieg on Mon. Tortelle plays again on Wed - this time Dvořák's Cello Concerto, accompanied by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. Apart from music, Janet Smith and her contemporary dance company perform new works, The Merchant of Venice plays at the Watermill Theatre and a loan exhibition of drawings and watercolours from orawings and watercolours from local country houses includes works by Turner, Constable, Cotman and the Prince of Wales. Details from The Festival Booking Office, The Granary, The Wharf, Newbury, Berkshire (0635 49919).

JERMYN STREET FESTIVAL Traders in Jermyn Street, London SW1, take part in a week of special events and exhibitions, all on a sporting theme. There is also a programme of concerts in St James's Church. The festival starts on Mon. Details can be obtained from the kiosk in front of St James's Church or by telephoning 01-499 9566.



Hot tips: Alphabatim, a good bet for the Derby, whose odds could shorten even more if it wins today's Lingfield Derby trial; and Mike Gatting, captain of Middlesex, who are fancied to retain the Benson and Hedges Cup this season (see Sport)

BRACKNELL LITERATURE FESTIVAL: Elizabeth Jane Howard, Maggie Gee, Maureen Duffy and Tony Harrison all take part in an event which kicks off Bracknell's summer of weekend festivals this weekend. South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell, Berkshire (0344 427272). Ends tomorrow.

MALVERN FRINGE: The programme, starting a week before the main festival, almost bursts with drama, jazz, music, dance, poetry and a special mini-festival of solo theatre. Malvern Fringe Arts, Tourist Information Office, Grange Road, Great Malvern, Worcestershire (06845 4700). Today until June 2.

Other festivals include: Brighton Criter Issivals Include: Brighton Festival, Marlborough House, 54
Old Steine, Brighton (0273 682127)
ends May 20; Glasgow Maylest, 7
Burgh Hall Street, Glasgow (041
334 3450) ends May 19; Perth
Festival of the Arts, Perth Tourist Association, The Round House, Marshall Place, Perth (0738 22900) from Wed until May 27.

### Auctions

LATE VICTORIAN DRAWINGS: The mounting interest in recolours of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries is reflected by the sale of Christie's on Tues. They strike a pastoral note, with a ravishing roundel by Lord Leighton of a boy saving a baby from an eagle in the corner of a cornfield, sunny farm scenes from the brush of Helen Allingham, and Myles Birket Foster watching horses watered before a country Inn. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060); at 11am

GREAT SCULPTURE While Renaissance bronzes fetch a thousand or so at auction, paintings of the same era fetch millions. A few collectors are beginning to realize this anomaly, but prices have a long way to go as is illustrated by the fascinating sale at Christie's on Tues. There is a seventeenth-century bronze statuette of Jupiter, which must be the work of a follower of

Giambologna, perhaps from as far north as Austria; while a sixteenth-century Venetian bronze oil lamp is made up of figures built on figures. It once belonged to Earl Fitzwilliam of Wentworth Woodhouse. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060) at 11am.

TURKISH DELICHT: A portrait of a Turkish noble smoking a pipe by Jean-Etienne Liotard, is the star lot in a sale of Old Master paintings on tyes. Works by Liotard are a rarity— this one was discovered creased among some papers. The delicately coloured pastel drawing is estimated at £30,800. The 73-lot sale includes works by Hubert Robert and Guido Reni - prices start at £1,000. Phillips, 7 Bleneim Street, London W1 (629 6802) at

PEWTER FINDS: The big auction houses are becoming very strict about selling art and artefacts only when they are valuable. It so happens that pewter is a base metal and most early pewterware is not expensive. Sotheby's have dismissed a good pewter sale to

Zoë Dominio

their "fast" sale network and there their "fast" sale network and there should be bargains here on Thurs, for the knowing collector. They are hoping to get £1,500-£2,600 for a large pair of pricket candlesticks, dated to the sixteenth century, but most fots are estimated at less than £100, Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond-Street, London W1 (493-8080); 11am and 2.30pm.

#### Radio

DELME STRING QUARTET: Today's recital features the first performance of Quartet No 3 by Sebastian Forbes, commissioned by the BBC. Forbes, 43 this month, is a former BBC music producer and founder of the Aeolian Singers who has had previous commissions performed at the Proms and the Edinburgh Festival. The programme opens with the Quartet in D by Mozart. Radio 3, 1 05-20x 1.05-2pm.

VIKINGS AT YORK: In 1976 York Archaelogical Trust started excavating under the foundations of a demolished sweet factory and

FILMS

towns. Datails from: Cycle Campaign Network, Tress House, 3 Stamford Street, London SE1 the 1,000-year-old city that was capital of the northern kingdom of cappin of the Notice in August of the Vikings. This programme looks at the background to the discovery and the creation of the Jorvik Viliage Centre which Prince Charles will inaugurate on Thurs, Radio 4, today, 10.15-11pm. (9287220).

uncovered the remains of Jorvik,

SWEET DREAMS: The pioneer feminist Marie Stopes is the subject of actor Richard Kane's

first play for radio, originally produced at the King's Head in

THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO AUTHORS: The story of the Society of Authors, formed 100 years ago with the novellst and historian Walter Besant as chairman and Alfred Lood

Tennyson as president. Attacked at the time for encouraging strikes

and setting authors against publishers, the society has

continued to engage in controversy, more recently over issues like public lending right. Radio 4, Tues, 4-4.40pm.

PLATO TO NATO: A seven-part

Other events

AFRICA, AFRICAL From now until

the end of the year London is paying greater attention to the African continent than ever before

in a series of events organized by the Commonwealth Institute in

association with the Africa Centre, There are films, music, exhibitions,

book displays, dances and drama, debates and discussions. Details

from the Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 (603 4535).

NATIONAL BIKE WEEK '84: Runs

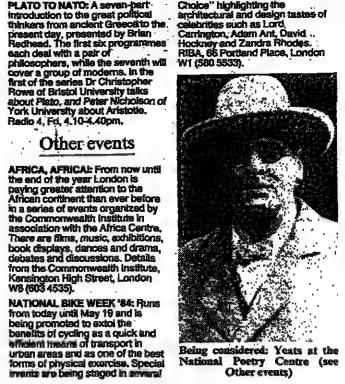
from today until May 19 and is

COVENT GARDEN PUNCH & JUDY FESTIVAL: The festival starts with a service in St Paul's church in 28 Service in St Paul's drunch in which a puppet will assist with the sermon, preached by the Reverend John Arrowsmith. Many different Punch & Judy shows, staffs and other puppers throughout the afternoon. The Piazza, Covent Garden, London WC2 from 11.30am. produced at the king's need in London. The play charts the curious love-affair-by-letter between Stopes (Jamy Lee) and a Japanese professor (played by Kane himself). Padio 4, Mon, 8,15-9,30pm.

POETS OF THE 1930s: A series of meetings at the National Poetry Centre starts on Thurs when Professor A. Norman Jeffares. Introduces his new commentary on W. B. Yeats. National Poetry ... Centre, 21 Earl's Court Square, London SW5 (373 7861). All meetings start at 7.30pm, tickets £1.80 (pensioners, students and unemployed £1).

unemployed 2.1).

RIBA OPEN HOUSE: As part of the 1984 Festival of Architecture, the Royal Institute of British Architects is throwing its elegant building open to the public between May 19 and 26. Among the special attractions are an exhibition (which continues until June 8) called "Star Choke" highlighting the architectural and design tastes of celebrities such as Lord. celebrities such as Lord Carrington, Adem Ant, David Hockney and Zandra Rhodes. RIBA, 66 Portland Place, London W1 (580 5533).



dered: Yeats at the al Poetry Centre (see Other events)

### THEATRE

### Romance brings the best out of O'Toole

having a good run in recent months in the London theatre.
The National Theatre presented
St. Joan, and Peter O'Toole
starred in Man and Superman

The National Theatre presented always wanted to play Higgins, and he knows his Shaw very ket. Now the Theatre of Comedy company, quickly switching from the farce of Run for your Wife at the Criterion, is to present Pygmalion.

Ray Cooney, founding father more used to farce (he is the author of Run for your Wife.) is the more he has worked on it, author of Run for your Wife.) is the more he finds. "In my plays the director of Pygmalion, in I try to make the audience in the audience in the surface of the surface which Peter O'Toole continues his progress in Shaw parts as

Professor Higgins.
When O Toole heard that Pygmalion was to be revived he telephoned Ray Cooney and asked politely if he might be considered for Higgins. He was promptly invited to join the cast. He suggested Jackie Smith-Wood, who had acted with him in Man and Superman, for the part of Eliza. Done and done. John Thaw, who has been playing with the Royal Shakespeare Company, takes the role of Alfred Doolittle, Jack Wat-

Carey is Mrs Higgins. Peter O'Toole probably knows the play better than most, having played Doolittle and Freddie Eynsford-Hill in

Openings

AREN'T WE ALL?: Claudette

Colbert and Rex Harrison are joined by Michael Gough in this

revival of Frederick Lonsdale's

1953 at the Theatre Royal,

Ryan, Francis Matthews.

comedy, written in 1923, revived in

Haymarket, where this production

is to open in June. Clifford Williams

directs, with Nicola Pagett, Madge

7.30pm, until June 9, Mon to Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 8pm; matinees

Thurs at 2.30pm and Sat at 4pm.

GHOSTS: Caroline Eves directs

Michael Meyer's translation of lbsen's play about the

interrelationship of the past.

present and future. New Shaw Theatre Company, with Lynn

Farleigh as Mrs Álving, Bill Simpson as Pastor Manders

Lysette Anthony as Regina, Bob Mason as Engstrand. Shaw Theatre (388 1394). Previews on Mon and Tues at 7.30pm, opens Wed at 7pm. Until June 2. Mon-Sat

at 7.30pm; matinees Sat at 2.30pm.

Out of Town

BRISTOL: Old Vic. Theatre Royal

(0272 24388). Fred Karno's Army by Tony Staveacre. Until June 2,

7.45pm; matinées Thurs (not May 31) at 3pm, Set at 4pm World premiere run of "music hall

play" using contemporary songs and sketches, newsreel and film to

whose troupe included Chaplin and Stan Laurel and which later

reloced into the Crazy Gano.

CARDIFF: Chapter (0222 396061)

Funhouse. Preview Tues at 7.30pm, opens Wed at 7.30pm, until May 25, Mon – Sat at 7.30pm

The Chapter's contribution to the

Not suitable for children. Directed

tell the story of the comedian

by John David

0

n-Wed at 7.15pm, Thurs-Sat at

An interpreter/signer for deaf audiences will be present on May

22 at 7.30pm, May 26 at 2.30pm.

Birmingham Repertory Theatre (021 236 4455). Opens Mon at

ling is Pickering and Joyce

George Bernard Shaw has been the past, but this will be his first attempt at Higgins.

at the Theatre Royal, Haymar- well. I don't know Shaw very well. I saw the movie of Pygmalion with Leslie Howard but I have no preconceived ideas and read it as a brand new

As a writer, Cooney greatly of the Theatre of Comedy, and admires the work and says that laugh, whereas in Pygmalion they are moved to laughter. In my plays the situation is the beall-and-end-all, with the characters established early on and not changing. In Pygmalion the characters change and develop, and it has a marvellous structure.

He says he has not tried to impose his views on the play. but not because he fears the O'Toole temperament Rather he wants to try to draw out what Shaw intended, though he admits it is a "popular" production.

"It is a wonderfully romantic play and I want to bring out the romanticism, the Cinderella side. And the relationships are very interesting - not only between Higgins and Eliza, but

KIPLING: Alec McCowen as

Rudyard Kipling in a one-man show by Brian Clark, previewed at Chichester last year. Based on

Kipling's own poetry and prose, directed by Patrick Garland with the

assistance of Matthew Francis, and with settings by Pamela Howard. Opens at the Mermald after this

Playhouse (0865 247133). Opens Mon at 8pm, until May 19, Tues to

OH KAY!: George and Ira Gershwin

and P. G. Wodehouse collaborated

on this 1926 musical, now revived

treatment by Tony Geis and Ned Sherrin, Chichester Festival Theatre (0243 782219). Previews

Mon, Tues and Wed at 7.30pm,

ANTIGONE: Developed from a

Trypanis's translation of

Thurs at 2.30pm, opens Thurs at 7pm. In repertory with Forty Years On by Alan Bennett (Fri at 7.30pm).

workshop production, using C. A.

Sophoces's play about the daughter of Oedipus and her conflicting loyalties to family and state. Jane Lapotaire in the title

role, with Peter Sproule, John Bailey, Ron Pember, Janet

collaboration by members of Lumiere and Son, Cardiff

de. Directed by Peter Gill

and John Burgess. Cottesioe (928

Laboratory, Fourplay Theatre, Design for Living and Chris Jordan (formally with Pip Simmonds).

Cornedy, political comment, music

**CHICHESTER: Festival Theatre** 

(0243 781312). Forty Years On by Alan Bennett. Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm, Fri at 7.30pm. In

and 7.30pm, Fri at 7.30pm. in repertory with Oh Kayl Opening production of the 1984 season: Paul Eddington, Annette Crosbie, Doris Hare and 20 Sussex

schoolboys in the first major reviva

of a well-remembered comedy from the late 1960s. Directed by

2829). Pennine Pleasures by Mike Stott. Preview today at 2.30pm,

OLDHAM: Coliseum (061 624

opens at 7.30pm, until June 2,

Patrick Garland.

in a production by Ian Judge from a

Sat at 8pm. No matine



Shaw touch: Jack Watling, Joyce Carey and Peter O'Toole in Pygmalion

between Higgins and his and Mrs Pearce.

"I want to make it possible to believe that Eliza would go off and I have a theory that the with Freddie, but I believe the reason why some actors have a audience knows what it wants the reconciliation between Eliza and Higgins". Cooney says. meaning, it seems that the occasion." director is steering the production, if necessary, in the direction he - as a writer - to would wish it to go.

2252). Previews Tues and Wed at

GOLDEN BOY: Clifford Odets's

play (dating from the 1930s) is a study of a young music student who switches ambitions to

becoming a championship boxer.

Dave Hill, Karl Johnson, Derek Newark, Jack Shepherd, Stephen

LITTLE ME: Musical comedy by

Nell Simon with music by Cy Coleman, lyrics by Carolyn Leigh, choreography by Bob Fosse, adapted by John Sharpe. Based on Patrick Dennis's book about a girl

who goes from poverty to riches, and the men she meets on the way.

Sheila White is Belle Poitrine, Russ

Abbot is the eight men (from 16 to 80 years old). Val May directs a

company including Lynda Baron, Tudor Davies, Vivienne Martin,

Valerie Walsh. Prince of Wales (930 8681). Previews Tues - Fri at

7.30pm, continuing Mon – Sat at 7.30pm; matinée May 26 at 3pm.

Peculiar, set at a moorland hotel

(0796 2680). On the Razzle by Tom

Stoppard. Today and Fri at 8pm, Wed at 2pm. In repertory with

Hedda Gabler (Today at 2pm, Thurs at 8pm) and Scotland the What, revue (Sun-Wed at 8pm)

Frazer Hines, Sunny Ormonde, Phillip Reader, John Webb, Malcolm McKee, in Stoppard's

celebration of farce, directed by

SCARBOROUGH: Stephen Joseph

Theatre in the Round (0723 370541). A Chorus of Disapproval

by Alan Ayckbourn. Today and

Tues-Fri 7.30pm. In repertory

light-operatic society and soon begins an affair with a fellow-

A new play in its first public run; a recently widowed man joins a local

mber. The production of The

PITLOCHRY: Festival Theatre

Opens May 30.

near Oldham.

Petcher, John Tams. Lytelton (928 2252), Previews Tues-Fri, May 19 and 21 at 7.45pm. Opens May 22 at

Lisa Eichhorn, James Stephen.

7pm, in repertory.

at 7,30cm. In repertory.

7.30pm, opens Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri

mother, and between Pickering ment, Cooney says there has Fair Lady. It is to be hoped that been no problem. "I have never known an actor work so hard, reputation for being difficult is because the people around them are nervous. Everyone round Despite his protestations that he him here is so good and he feels is letting the play speak its secure. It is a very jolly

Previewing at the Leicester Haymarket, the play is reported have been well received. Audiences almost certainly

Selected

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

Barbican (628 8795/638 8891)

Today at 2pm and 7.30pm, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm. In repertory

with The Comedy of Errors (Wed-Fri at 7.30pm; matinee Thursday

at 2pm)
Adrian Noble's distinguished and

Shakespeare's great problem comedy in the sinister world of an

eighteenth-century absolute monarchy. With Daniel Massey.

Wyndham's (836 3028) Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 3pm

Surely the best comedy in London. Witty, sad and dazzlingly intricate,

Peter Nichols's award-winning 1981 play about unwilling adultery

now stars Leslie Phillips and Judy

This acclaimed show from black

South Africa has already proved a great success at the Riverside

Studios; a story of a harassed,

endlessly wandering family that is both tragic and uplifting.

Beggar's Opera does not go

according to plan. Avekbourn

directs, with Paul Todd (also in the cast) as musical director.

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). The

Merchant of Venice. (Today and Mon, Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm. In

repertory New production, directed by John Caird, with Ian McDiarmid as Shylock, Adam Bareham as

Bassanio, Frances Tomelty as

enry V. Today and Thurs at

1.30pm, Tues and Wed at 7.30pm

Kenneth Branagh leads in the first

new production of the play at Stratford since 1977. Adrian Noble

directs a cast including Sebastian Shaw, Harold Innocent, Brian

Blessed, Patricia Routledge. The Other Place (0739 295623).

Romeo and Juliet. Wed at 7.30pm.

mar Warehouse (836 1071)

spectacular production sets

PASSION PLAY

POPPIE NONGENA

Mon-Sat at 8pm

Parfitt.

As for the O'Toole tempera- know the story largely from My the occasion does not become so jolly that cast and audience join spontaneously in a rousing chorus of "Wouldn't it be lovely" - though the Theatre of Comedy could probably just about get away with it.

Christopher Warman

Pygmalion. Shaftesbury Theatre (836 6596). Previews today at 3 pm and 8.30pm, Mon at 8pm. Opens Tues at 7cm.

STRANGE INTERLUDE

Duke of York's (836 5122)
Mon-Sat at 6pm
Triumphant, very sensitive revival
of Eugene O'Neill's 1927 marethon piece (it lasts for five hours) about a young woman (Glenda Jackson) who loses her fiancé and apprais a contrasted trio of lovers, played by Edward Petherbridge, Brian Cox and James Hazeldine, in search of satisfaction as a wife and mother.

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE Mermaid (236 5568) Until May 26, Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinées Set at 3pm Gripping new revival of Tennesses Williams's masterpiece, interest-ingly reinterpreted by director Alan Strachan and with an overwhelming performance by Sheila Gish in the gruelling central role.

VOLPONE The Pit (626 8795/638 8891) Today at 2pm and 7.30pm, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm. In repertory with Life's a Dream by Calderon Beautifully deadly, measured revival of Jonson's satire on greed and gullibility, with Richard Griffiths and Miles Anderson outsmarting an outrageously funny Gemma Jones and a fine gallery of

New production (toured by the company last winter) with Simon Templeman and Amanda Root in

the title roles. John Caird directs.
Camilie by Pam Gems. Thurs and
Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory
Premiere production, directed by
Ron Danlets, based on La Dame AND THE SHIP SAILS ON (15) aux Camélias by Alexandre Dumas Frances Barber, Nicholas Farrell, Alphonsia Emmanuel, Music by

Liszt.
A Midsummer Night's Dream.
Today at 2pm, Tues at 7.30pm
Shoila Hancock directs a Roger Allam, Penny Downie, David Whitaker.

Sport and radio: Peter Waymark; Festivals: Louise Nicholson: Auctions: Geraldine Norman; Theatre: Anthony Masters and Irving Wardle: Films: Geoff Brown

### Some early Hitchcock dusted off

Vertigo, Rear Window, and other Hitchcock classics restored to circulation after years in limbo, but the master's career still contains cobwebbed corners. No one knows the whereabouts of The Pleasure Garden, the first of his 53 features, shot in Munich in 1925. Prints of subsequent British films, all reasonably well preserved, fly around the world from one film museum to but rarely reach th general public.

Hitchcock himself possibly deflected interest by his own low opinion of his early career, expressed in an interview with François Truffant: "I did what I could . . . probably the lowest ebb in my output . . . a very banal picture". Hitch's words, as usual, are to be taken with a large pinch of salt; visitors to London's Everyman Cinema the forthcoming venue for 10 early Hitchcocks - should find the films of constant vitality, and great historical interest.

The core of the Everyman season consists of films made for British International Pictures (BIP) between 1927 and 1932, enterprisingly re-released in new prints by EMI Classics. Blackmail, Britain's first talkie, is the best-known title (May 19 and 24). Others include the lively triangular drams. The Ring (May 20 and 23); Hitchcock's last, eloquent silent film The Manxman, fall of stark scenery and hidden passions (Fri and May 23); and the quirky Rich and Strange, in which a suburban marriage becomes sorely tested during a world craise (Fri and May 24);-Lady Vanishes (May 19), The 39 Steps (May 20), and Sabotage (May 22), are also featured.

Hitchcock enjoyed a curious position at BIP, the largest British studio of the period, ran on Hollywood factory lines by John Maxwell, a former Glasgow solicitor with a keen appreciation of money. Hitch was poached from the rival Gainsborough studio after the success of *The Lodger* in 1927, but the BIP chiefs gave him little room to manoeuvre and handed down uncongenia properties.

Lesser directors would have trudged through the assign-



Testing time: Henry Kendall and Joan Barry put pressure or marriage in Rich and Strange

ments: Hitch treated them to ornamentation, mischierous using strong visual symbolism and montage effects showing a clear German influence. With Charles Bennett's stage thriller Blackmail, Hitch at last found a operty allowing ample scope for his distinctive sensibility.

Another . Hitchcock curio appears at the Everyman tomorrow: Lord Camber's Ladies, produced by Hitch in 1932, directed by the playwright Benn Levy, and replete with the style, clothes and farnishings of British drawing-room drama. The inimitable stars are Ger-trude Lawrence and Gerald du Maurier, both subject in their time to the director's bizarre practical jokes. A dinner party with every item of food coloured blue was once held in Lawrence e's honour: du Maurier, in turn. received a horse as a first night present, crammed into theatre dressing room.

Geoff Brown

"Hitchcock - The Early Years" is at the Everyman Cineme, Holly Bush Vale, London NW3 (435 1525) from Fri to May 24. Lord Camber's Ledies forms part of two Gerald du Maurier double-bills tomorrow and on May 20.

### **Openings**

MEMED MY HAWK (15); Peter Ustinov's first film as director sin 1972; a muddled mixture of satir and folk epic, shot in Yugoslavia drawn from a revered Turkish novel: Royal Gala Premiere on Monday in aid of Unicef. Opens Tues at ABC Shaftesbury Avenue

AMITYVILLE 3-D (15): Further adventures of a famous haunted house, first introduced in the 197 film The Antityville Horror, Items thrown at us vie 3-D photography include furniture, a swarm of files and a frisbee. Opens Fri at Classic Oxford Street (636 0310), ABC Fulham Road (270 3110), ABC Edgware Road (723 5901), ABC Bayswater (229 4149).

GREGORIO CORTEZ (15): Cortez fled for the Mexican-border in 190; after killing a sheriff in self-defence this attractive, officeat western quietly investigates the legend and the facts. Opens Fn at the Electric Screen (224 3694).

VARIETY (18): The adventures and fantasies of a woman ticket-seller at a Manhattan porno cinema. A first, acclaimed venture into fiction from two independent New York film-makers, director Bette Gordon and producer Renée Shafransky; co-written by Kathy Acker. Opens Fri at Screen on the Green (226

### Selected

ry One, Oxford Street All aboard the SS Federico Fellini for a symbolic ocean trip in the summer of 1914, with an assorted company of opera singers, politicians, Serbian peasants and anarchists, and one smelly rhinoceros. Partly brittant, partly me and strained. Freddie Jones heads a populous, British-flavoured cast.

DANIEL TAKES A TRAIN (15) Gate Notting Hill (221 0220/727 6705) Director Pal Sandor presents a pripping, multi-layered portrait of Hungary in December 1956, when old allegiances (to family, to country, to the Party) are cruelly tested. Atmospheric photography; resonant performances by Peter

Rudolf and Sandor Zsoter as two young men heading towards the Austrian border. THE DEAD ZONE (18)
ABC Bayswater (229 4149)
ABC Edgware Boad (723 5901)
ABC Fulham Road (370 2636)

ABC Fulham Roed (370 2636) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861) Classic Haymerket (839 1527) Classic Oxford Street (536 0310) and on national release Canadian director David

Cronenberg torgoes his usual gory shocks for this absorbing version of Staphen King's horror novel about a teacher (Clinistopher Walken) emerging from a five-year coma with second eight. Cohesion is damaged by the pilot's wild leaps into politics, but performances are well judged. THE MISSION (PG)
Academy 3, Oxford Street (437

The film style may be unpolished, but the material and production correct are fescinating; this drama about a young man sent to Manhattan to assassinate an enemy of the Khomeini regime was made by Iranians excled in Americ

RUE CASES-NEGRES (PG) Cheisea Cinema (351 3742) Few current films offer as much human warmth as this captivating first feature by the West Indian director Euzhan Palcy, describing the life of sugar plantation worke in a Martinique shanty town. Marvellous natural performance from cast with only two professionals (Darling Legitimus Douta Seck); delicious septa-tini photography, joyous music: the attractions are endless.

The information in this column was corrective time of going to press. Late changes a otten made and it is advisable to chack, u

l at re ang

. . .

## Tues-Sat at 7.30pm New comedy (unsuitable for Fairground '84 lestival at the Mickery Theatre, Amsterdam is a

### THE ARTS

### The musical is usually just an end-of-season romp. Sheridan Morley talks to a director who believes it should be more than that



New approach: director Ian Judge

The current avalanche of Broadway musical nostalgia - from Guis and Dolls and On Your Toes all the way through to Little Me and West Side Sibry - may not say a great deal for the current health of the new British musical, but it at least-seems as good a time as any to meet the director lan-Judge, a one-man musical academy currently represented by Per in the West End and the forthcoming Gaichester revival of Oh Kay! For Mr. Judge takes the view that the American intisical should be as carefully taught as Congreve in drama

العالمة المن المها

schools.

Far 100 many rep and regional theatre directors still think of the musical as an end-of-season romp to be taken lightly infact; the moment an actor understands from to do a musical it liberates him for everything else. When major RSC directors like Terry Hands or Trevor Nunn do a musical, there's still this fudicrous critical and public belief that they are somehow slumming or else just having a little holiday from their real work. Only in America is the musical taken seriously, but the irony is that we can now do big-band shows as well if not better than they can on Broadway.

Though he spent five years working with the Royal Shakespeare Company as Terry Hands's assistant on the classic Alan Howard history cycle of the late 1970s.

## Serious Judge of musicals

the Guildhall with the first British production of Sondheim's Merrily We Roll Along, the culmination of a lot of dramascholl work on American musicals. Now in his middle thirties, an adopted child brought up in a Lancashire sweet and tobacco shop, Judge started out at a grammar school in Southport where his Viola is still spoken of in hushed tones:

Everyone told me to avoid the theatre except my adoptive parents, who were marvellous and took me to Stratford every summer and the Manchester pantomime every Christmas. They also built me a model theatre in the spare room, and I used to advertise its performances on a board in the sweet shop, Still, I began to believe that all the neighbours were right and the theatre was no place to make a living, so J started off in Southport designing window displays by day and playing with the local amnteurs by night. Then I decided that I had my life the wrong way round, so I got into the Guildhall at 23 and by the time I left I'd directed five shows

left I'd directed five shows.
"From there I got into the Worthing Rep as an actor, did a lot of bits in television

comedies and auditioned five times for the RSC, always unsuccessfully. At the time of the fifth audition I was playing a rabbit in a Christmas season of Winnie the Pooh in London and directing a Wagner opera at the town hall in Watford. Terry Hands said my career seemed to be in some disarray and that I'd better get myself organized; so he took me in as his assistant and threw me straight in at the deep end, directing all the French scenes in Henry V. In Henry IV'1 did the Shallow-Silence scenes, and I think by then I knew I was going to be a director.

"Those five years at the RSC with Alan Howard were a marvellous time, because the people working on that history cycle formed a separate company within the company. Then they let me direct the firstever Stratford pantomime, Swan's Down Gloves, and a Hamlet on Ice with Charlotte Cornwell but then suddenly the company scemed to be in the hands of a lot of bright young men from the studio theatres who didn't see jokes even by appointment, and who weren't altogether in tune with my devotion to pantomimes and big musicals. So I decided the time had come for me and the RSC to part.

That was when Judge started the sequence of student musicals at LAMDA and the Guildhall: everything from Happy End and The Beggar's Opera all the way through to Bre Bre Birdie and How to Succeed in Business. When therefore Stephen Sondheim wrote his classic and still hugely underrated Merrily We Roll Along, a musical not only about but also conceived entirely for a cast of students, Judge was the obvious man to stage it in Britain - though Sondheim is still refusing it a professional London licence because of some work he wants to do on the score. "After that the RSC asked me back to

companies seemed to have at last discovered musicals, which is not surprising considering that Shakespeare and Cole Porter have a lot in common. I've never really seen a tremendous difference between a soliloquy and a solo number, For Peg (which opened last month at the

work on the transfer of Poppy to the West

End, and by that time both the big classical

Phoenia) Judge has brought over from Broadway one of the original stars of Merrily We Roll Along. Ann Morrison: This was an old romantic comedy that

Laurette Taylor kept touring around America, and because it was written as a valentine to her by her husband Hartley Manners it was full of weird things like her favourite dog, But now David Hencker has done a marvellous period score and we've moved the date forward to 1913, because I wanted this to say something about the end of an era and the cruption of Americans into European lives. I didn't want another sentimental piece.

From Peg. Mr Judge moved on to the Ned Sherrin adaptation of the Gershwin-Wodehouse Oh Kay, which opens at Chichester on May 17 with Jane Carr in the role that first established Gertrude Lawrence in musical comedy:

"I've always wanted to do a musical that would fill that Chichester space, and this one is perhaps the best of all the Gershwin scores - Someone to Watch Over Vie, Clap Yo' Hands, Do Do Do, The problem was easting: there are very few artistocraticlooking tap dancers around nowadays. At the moment, and I suppose because of the unexpected success of Merrily, I seem to be the flavour of the month, though I'm well aware that could easily change. All I can do is remember Terry Hands telling me to make sure I kept good company in whatever I did; the companies at the Phoenix and Chichester seem to me pretty

### Television

Sex Matters (Channel 4) began with ascene of what itsed to be called heavy pointing that it seems, is where all the troubles start - certainly this was true for Yorkshire Television, since more intimate sequences involving the same comple, have now been dropped from the

series at the insistence of the IBA. This first episode was in fact originally meant to be the second, but perhaps the filmmakers wanted to get to the climax sooner. max sooner.

Last night's programme,

Couples, was concerned with the problems of 'satisfying'each other's sexual needs'; one pair discussed the difficulties involved in 'arousing' one another, while another talked about the joys of sex after a heart-attack. It was all less than fascinating, since people de-scribing their sex lives are in the same position as those describing their dreams: the subject is

41714 Just

A rest street,

'committment': 'openness', 'in-terpretation' and 'caring' were high on the list. As a result, the experience itself was rendered

stale and over-familiar. Such an artifude also tends to Panic invest everything with a terrible Royal Consciousness (one couple even drew up an agreement to writing, with various clauses R is Sweet Fanny's birthday and attached); since half the interest | the scattered family are return-in sex is based upon its comist ing to the nest - a crumbling one is left only with the dreary recital of rather predictable posing dolls are already there feelings. What was most surprising however, was the fact (Val McLarc) who greets then the couples involved almost everything about them seemed quite ready to reveal almost everything about them seemed for its in a bask Geordic seemed quite ready to reveal almost everything about them seemed for its in a bask Geordic seemed quite ready to reveal almost everything about them seemed for its in a bask Geordic seemed of the couples involved and apparent seemed for its in a bask Geordic seemed quite ready to reveal animals and seemed is play take its title.

There are plenty of good cards, There is also an unin-vited guest; from whose shaggy flacks and unveiled genitalia the play take its title.

Thanks to the Court's later opening times, I missed the ending of Alan Brown's three-bour play, but from the difficulty or even embariass.

Next, gratic scene is Dad, a one-legged poeir loving chim-legged poeir loving chim-legg possibilities, without comedy

# Fulfilment of a

Othello

The Young Vic-

One thing is certain: the Young Vic has put its days of lightweight, or simply dutiful, Shakespeare production firmly behind it. Its new director, Parid Theology Sines down the David Thacker, flings down the gauntlet with this unashamedly political modern-dress Othello, which feels like the fulfilment of a long-pondered project. "lago's invasion of Othello's

'tranquil mind' is a triumph of imperialism." That programme note puts it at its worst, but in interesting to them, but not to anyone else.

The other problem was that most humans, when asked to describe their private feelings will use an impersonal vocabulary – and one heavily influenced by the more modish or cant terms; in this case commitment, openness, interesting that it is worst, but in this world of supports from their support of the light of the legend of the negro's sexual danger.) that Othello has reduced but wife. The ruddy seduced his wife. The ruddy, balding David Calder, significantly older than the original

cottage overkanging a cliff edge.

Theatre

# grand project

28, is not so much "honest" honest-to-goodness: cheerful, tactful, indispensible; no-one suspects what lies

> Mr Calder's natural, easy way with the words is shared by the whole cast; you could be watching a nastily convincing TV play about mess-rooms in Northern Ireland. The problems come when Rudolph Walker faces Othelio's big tragic and poetic flights. In any case, how much is his self-doubton which lago plays, rooted merely in his

complacent amorist Cassio is superbly played, the production demands that the "daily beauty in 'his life" simply amounts to privilege and that his final recovery of rank is undeserved. In short, I feel that Mr Thacker's immense intelligence constantly comes crashing against the limitations of his own scheme. It cramps the actors 100, but in Play for Today

And, while Brian Protheroe's

family supplied with indescrib- confidently erect, Panie comes able varieties of meat from his over as a brutally anarchic abbatoir job, and Rat who has Northern allegory, angrily struck it rich on the pop market: and the moronic birthday girl based stereotypes and then herself, who is raped by a giving them the chance to fight masked postman delivering her



Limitations of scheme: Kate Faby as Desdemona to Rudolph Walker's Othello

ing: a pompous stiff-collared Brabantio (Hugh Sullivan), a lounge-lizard Roderigo (Stephen Hartford), Kate Fahy's gaunt and gritty Desdemona, Peebles) as sharp and saity as terms many are wholly convinc- Scottish porridge. At their best.

Jack the Lad who keeps the his formerly limp member now embracing all the Southern-

the great Walker-Calder scenes have a tautness and intimacy which remind you that Shakespeace, everything else apart, was great television playwright before his time.

Anthony Masters

from crediting these supposed idiots with an intimate familiwith high culture. Dad hops back home with a first edition of Leviathan, and when the cottage falls into the sea it promptly puts paid to Hobbes's tinguish patronage from challenge with tricks like that: but the result sustains a level of violent incoherence such as I have seldom experienced. David Fielder's Blake-quoting Pan, and Ken Sharrock's Jack are among those who come best to grips with these flesh-and-

**Irving Wardle** 

### Concert LPO/Tennstedt

Festival Hall/Radio 3

could start listening to a Bruckner symphony, go for a walk, come back, and find the same music playing on your return. Not so with the Seventh, and never, yet, with Klaus

The longer themes, the better digested rhythms help; the logic is as strong, yet somehow freshened by its green, E major harmonic climate. Or so Ten-nstedt would have had us believe on Thursday night.

It seems perhaps ungenerous to waver at all in one's admiration for playing which included things like the remarkable carving, deeper and deeper, of the bass line supporting the movement's Wagner memorial, and then the wonderful dėja vu framing and distancing of that same theme which Tennstedt found in the finale's retrospective string

What I missed, though, was simply a sense of receptivity. In this symphony, particularly, a dimension is missed when the music is held in such an unremittingly tight grasp. Where a all is intense overt activity, the compelling mantra-like effect of Bruchner's rhythmic patterning may excite all the more, but their resonance is limited to space instead of seeming, as it can, to control time itself.

No such problems in the first once again by the Prudential. all most impressive. Only one call went up the spout - perhaps Comedy Overture, Scapino, and Haydn's young C Major Cello - and even that was recovered.

Concerto, played within by
Without exception, the callers Concerto, played wittily by Without exception, the callers Heinrich Schiff, had that rare were as limpid as if speaking and right effect of sharpening. without either dulling or. quite satisfying, the appetite of ear and sensibility.

### Radio Length on line

marvel is not worth doing. Last Saturday I found myself voicing. the suspicion that an excessivcould, and should, have been shorter and better if someone had not become intoxicated by the amazing technology that allows you to hold a studio debate in London and New York simultaneously. This week

it looks to me as if the attractions of yet more technical gce-whizzery have landed us with a programme with even less to recommend it. Radio can now offer its

grateful listeners the global phone-in, and it is this capacity, pioneered last year by the World Service, combined with another transatlantic link of

excellent quality, which has allowed the Woman's Hour unit of Radio 4 to join forces with the World Service for It's Your World (Radio 4. producers. Elizabeth Mardall and Da Zerdin). In the first of what is to be an eight-part series, Caspar Weinberger, US Secretary of Defence, answered questions from Australia. India. Africa, Europe, even the UK, while Michael Charlton presid-

Technically speaking, all most impressive. Only, one from Potter's Bar and Mr Weinberger might have been. sharing a studio with Mr evocative and informative pro-Charlion, but alas, for all its gramme Hilary Finch prodigious labour, this electronic elephant could only

In our society, if it becomes produce a communicational technically possible to do mouse. The questions came, something the chances are that and . Mr. Secretary enswered somebody will do it, frequently them in the tone of a man in total disregard of the fact that: playing back a well-rehearsed what is achieved by this latest, and edited tape. Almost no one challenged him - in fact several expressed their complete satisfaction with his reply as it ley long report and discussion; overwhelmed at having spoken (The Massachusetts Alternative) to the fellow at all. Those who did attempt a supplementary were pretty briskly moved on. So there was virtually no give and take, no probing, no chance to gain an insight into a man's thinking. Mind you, phone-ins are never good at these things, but this was worse than usual.

All credit to Capital Playhouse for enterprise in putting out its two-hour sci-fi blockbuster. The Kite Lords May 6: producer and director. Anthony Cornish) which envisaged London 150 years after a nuclear war, still in ruins and dominated by huge, intelligent, rapacious birds. In many points of imaginative detail there were the makings of an impressive play here, but its author, Stewart Hardman, did not seem to possess the powers of overal conception nor the basic dramatist's skills - particularly that of dialogue - to turn his wealth of ideas into a really gripping and convincing whole.

A much humbler undertaking Guildford's ILR station. County Sound, was almost entirely successful. Something for Everyone (May 6) was a 30nham's Maltings arts and community centre: made up of robust actuality, interview and its maker, Michael Bartlett, many opportunities to confuse his listeners, all of which he resisted. This was a bustling.

David Wade

the present case.

The Crown's other and more

formidable argument was that it

would have been impossible for the

company in such a situation to separate the purpose of othering

the orderly conduct of its own business prior to the date of cossation from that of safeguarding

the businesses of the other members

argument on that point, the commissioners found that the

company did have its own separate

purpose an making the payments. It could not be said that there was no

evidence to support that finding.
It followed that the co

Revenue: Laces & Co. Liverpool

"Not to be

missed" teres

SIMON CALLOW

would be dismissed.

missioners' conclusion could not be interfered with and the appeal

However, in spite of bearing

of the group.

### Queen's Bench Division

### Law Report May 12 1984

### Chancery Division

## Liquidator cannot assign debts due

[Judgment delivered May 10]

Where section 31 of the Bankruptcy Act 1914 applied to a company in insolvent liquidation. any debt owed to the company before the liquidation ceased to exist and could not be assigned and by reason of section 31, an account had to be taken at the time of the liquidation and the only sum, if any available for assignment was the balance found due on the taking of

such account.
Mr Justice Neill so held in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division on an appeal by the claimant. Christopher' Norman Farley, by a special case stated under section 21(1)(a) of the Arbitration Act 1950.

Mr Michael Kershaw, QC and Mr Mr Michael Rersnaw, QC and Mr Giles Wingate-Saul for the claimant; Mr John Chadwick, QC and Mr Raymond Machell for the respon-dents, Housing and Commercial

MR JUSTICE NEILL said that in 1972 a company of building contractors entered into two contracts with the respondents for the erection of two developments. Disputes arose between the contractors and respondents.
On February 5, 1975

extraordinary general meeting of the contractors took place. It was resolved that the contractors could not meet their liabilities and trade. A liquidator was appointed. The company was insolvent.

It was common ground that after the liquidation commenced, by virtue of section 317 of the Companies Act 1948, the provisions of section 31 of the Bankruptcy Act 1914 applied for the purposes of claims in the liquidation.
On February 1, 1979 two deeds of

assignment were executed. By each deed, the contractors assigned (to the claimant) all moneys payable to the contractors by the respondents under the contracts. An arbitrator was appointed. The respondents admitted that some

moneys were due under both contracts. The claimant asserted that a further but not admitted sum was due. The respondents counter-claimed a liquidated sum for delay and damages for alleged unfinished and defective work

Hearings took place before the arbitrator on October 29, 1981 and July 16, 1982. The arbitrator stated nsultative special case. The first question of law was

whether by reason of the provisions of section 31 of the Bankruptcy Act

have a separate existence as choses in action (and thus thereafter could not be assigned) being replaced by a balance of account under section 31. In July 1980 the contractors were dissolved. No application had been made to declare the dissolution

Section 31 of the 1914 Act Where there have been mutual

credits, mutual debts or other mutual dealings, between a debtor against whom a receiving order shall be made under this Act and any other person proving or claiming to prove a debt under the receiving order, an account shall be taken of what is due from the one party to the other in respect of such mutual dealings, and the sum due from the one party shall be set off against any sum due from the other party, and the balance of the account, and no more, shall be claimed or paid on shall not be entitled under this section to claim the benefit of any set off against the property of a debtor in any case where he had at the time of giving credit to the debtor, notice of an act of the benefit of any the bankruptcy committed by the debtor and available against him." The respondents argued that the The respondents argued that the mutual dealings between effect of section 31 in the present contractors and the respondents.

Farley v Housing and Commercial Developments

Before Mr Justice Neill

Littlement delivered May 101

Farley v Housing and Commercial Upon the contractors going and the debts bayable by the contractors

february 5, 1975, the debts due! ceased to have any independent under the two contracts ceased to existence and that thereafter the only enforceable claim was a claim for the balance.

They argued that the chose or choses in action represented by the chose or debte oned by

debt or debts owed by the respondents immediately before the liquidation for moneys due under the two contracts censed to exist His Lordship said the purpose of the rule as to set-off in insolvency

was to do substantial justice between the bankrupt (or insolvent company) and the creditors. Where the facts were appropriate rule applied automatically.

There were in the present case claims and cross claims relating to the two contracts and the respon-dents were putting forward cross claims which were espable of proof. Accordingly, on February 5, 1975 the rights of the contractors and the respondents inter se became subject immediately to section 31. An account had then to be taken and the balance of the account and no

owing to or from the respective parties. It was clear that after the contractors went into insolvent liquidation in February, 1975 an account should have been taken of

what was due in respect of the Such an account would have disclosed that certain sums were case was that, as there had been mutual dealings between the disclosed that certain sums were contractors and respondents, at the prima facie admitted to be due from commencement of the winding up the respondents to the contractors in February 1975 the cross claims but that the respondents were

those admitted sums.
Until such account had been taken, it would not have been possible to ascertain whether any

sum was due from the respondents insolvent liquidation the only relevant chose in action which the contractors owned was the right to enforce a claim for the amo any, which was due to the

The liquidator was not position in February, 1979 to execute deeds of assignment purporting to assign moneys due to contracts.

contractors after taking the account

required in accordance with section

ntracts.
The artification proceedings purported to give the arbitrator jurisdiction to decide what sums if any could be set off against the debts assigned to the claimant. He was being asked to take an account ex post facto on the hypothesis that the assignments of the full sums were

valid though subject to equities.

The arbitrator had no such power. By reason of section 31 the account had to be taken at the time of the liquidation and once the insolvent liquidation took place the only sum, if any, available for assignment was the balance found due on the taking of such account. ings could not continue.

### Public use test for defining 'road'

Kreft v Rawcliffe Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Mann [Judgment delivered May 10] -

When considering whether a road which was not a highway was a road to which the public had access, and thus a "road" within the meaning of section [96(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, it was necessary to look at the actual access had by members of the public as such. Access which fell within the maxim de minimis non cural lex would not suffice to establish that it was a road for the establish that it was a road for the purposes of the 1972 Act.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, allowing an appeal by Mr Anthony Mark Kreft from a decision of the Darwer Justices who on January 6, 1983 had convicted him of four offences concerned with

the use of a motor car in

Ladcashire. An essential ingredient of each offence was the use of the car on a road; if Stockclough Lane were not a road for the purposes of have been made out. Mr Richard A. Haworth for the defendant, Mr Stephen Sauvain for

MR JUSTICE MANN said that the defendant had contended that the facts as found by the justices did not demonstrate a sufficient degree of access to the lane by the public as such; the prosecutor had argued that it was sufficient that there was

evidence of some public access.

In his Lordship's judgment, a police constable patrolling the lane was not a member of the public as such, nor were visitors to a wholesaler situated on the lane nor merchants and postmen visiting the farms to which the lane led, nor was

the borough engineer who had come into the lane in connexion with the

The only evidence that members of the public as such had had access to the road was that of the farmer over whose land the lane ran, who had said that in the 55 years that he had lived in the farm he had seen members of the public on the lane

That was not a sufficient degree of use to satisfy the tests of whether the public had access to a road which had been laid down by Mr Justice May in Deacon v. A. T. (a Manor) ([1976] RTR 244, 247) and by Mr Justice Kilner Brown in Cax v White ([1976] RTR 248, 250).

Lord Justice Robert Goff agreed, Solicitors: Henry Whittaker Phillips & Co, Blackburn: Sharpe Pritchard & Co for Mr John Bates, The company was one of a group of companies being subsidiancs of

## Payments to printers were tax deductible

(Judgment delivered May 9)

Payments totalling £8.085 made by a company to 27 employees - all members of a print union - on the same day as that company crased trading, were allowable as a deduction in computing liability to corporation tax. On the facts the special commissioners were entitled to find that the payments, although described as "payments in lieu of hotice", had been made to secure an orderly closure and as such were wholly and exclusively for the purpose of the company's trade within the scope of section 130(a) of the Income and Corporation Taxes

Mr Justice Nourse so held in the Chancery Division in dismissing an appeal by the Crown from a determination of the commissioners in favour of the company, Southport Printers Ltd. Mr Robert Carawarth for the Crown: Mr Stewart Bates, QC and

Mr Kevin Prosser for the company. MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that on the basis of the decisions in

Inland Revenue Commissioners v The Anglo Brewing Co Ld ([1925] 12 TC 803 and Godden v A B ilson's Stores (Holdings) Ltd ([1961] 40 TC 161), the question whether the payments were or were not wholly and exclusively expended for the purposes of the company's trade, depended on whether they were made: (i) wholly or partly for the purpose of either meeting the legal habilities of the company incidental to the cessation of its trade or of safeguarding the businesses of the other members of the group of which the company formed part, in which case they were not deductible; or (ii); wholly and exclusively for the purpose of achieving the orderly conduct of the company's business prior to the cessation, in which case they were deductible.

The commissioners decided that the £8,085 was to be viewed as "a single payment made by the company in consideration for the active cooperation of its employees while it continued to trade" and
"for the purpose of achieving the
orderly conduct of its business prior to the date of cessation".

The Crown submitted that there was no evidence to support that

one in which the court should substitute its own decision for that of the comissioners': see Edwards v Baurstow ([1956] AC 14).

determination and that the case was

O'Keeffe (Inspector of Taxes) v
Southport Printers Ltd

Before Mr Justice Nourse

The Liverpool Daily Post and Echo

Ltd. About January 4, 1978 a

recommendation was made to the
parent company for the closure of

liver that was now in dispute.

Complexity that was now in dispute.

Complexity that was now in dispute. the company's business on March

> Following negotiations with the unions, the NGA. Natsopa and Sogal, the company agreed to meet its statutory and contractual responsibilities to its employees and to pay them amounts that totalled £31.000. The excess over the amount for which the company was legally liable was, the com-missioners found, offered to the employees on the understanding that the companies in the group would contribute in order to protect the company's position and those of the other subsidiaries.

On January 16 it was decided to bring forward the closure date to February 10. As a result a statutory obligation arose to make payments to certain employees "in lieu of adequate notice of termination of

least part of the company's purpose in paying the £8,085 was to meet its incidental to the cessation of its trade, and that, in any event, it was at least a part of the company's

for balance.

On February 10 all work had been completed and the employees were

duly paid off. Each received a cheque from the company in respect of the payments in lieu of notice and

redundancy payments and another cheque from the parent company

For the Crown it was said that at

purpose to saleguard the businesses of other companies in the group! It never came amiss for the court to emphasise that the consequence of the principle of Edwards v

### not to conduct a rehearing. It could only interfere if it thought that there Test of strict liability

Gammon (Hongkong) Ltd and law relevant to the appeal could be stated in the following propositions: (1) there was a presumption of law The offences created by section 40(2A) (b) and (2B) (b) of the

Hongkong Buildings Ordinance (Revised Edition 1981) were offences of strict liability. The Judicial Committee of the Prive Council (Lord Fraser of Privy Council (Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Scarman, Lord Bridge of Harwich and Lord Brightman) so held on May 8 in dismissing an appeal by the three appellants, Gammon (Hongkong) Lid and the company's project manager and site agent for certain building works, from the decision of the Council of Appellants.

the Court of Appeal of Hongkong who allowed an appeal by the Attorney General from the dismissal by the magistrates of charges against them. The case was remitted

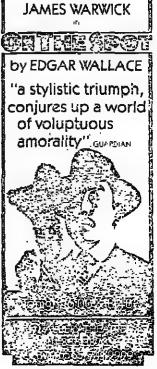
that mens rea was required before a person could be held guilty of a criminal offence: (2) the presumpthe offence was "truly criminal" in character: (3) the presumption applied to statutory offences, and could be displaced only if that was clearly or by necessary implication situation in which the presumption could be displaced was where the statute was concerned with an issue of social concern, and public safety was such an issue; and (5) even where a statute was concerned with such an issue, the presumption of mens rea stood unless it could also be shown that the creation of strict Jiability would be effective to promote the object of the statute by encouraging greater vigilance to prevent the commission of the

### LORD SCARMAN said that the prohibited act. Overtaking on a zebra

Wright v Hunt

The offence created by regulation 10 of the "Zebra" Pedestrian Crossing Regulations (Si 1971 No 1524), of causing a vehicle which, or any part of which, was in a zebra controlled area and proceeding towards the limits of the zebra crossing to pass ahead of the foremost part of another moving vehicle moving in the same direction, was not committed where

the passing vehicle was actually on the zebra crossing itself at the moment at which it passed ahead of the foremost part of the other vehicle because the passing vehicle had by then passed one of the limits of the crossing and because the crossing was not itself part of the controlled area, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Mann)



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### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

## Gloomy end to account

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FT - ACTUARIES INDICES
INDUSTRIAL GROUP 510.36 (515.85)
500 SHARE INDEX 558.72 (565.16)
"EARNINGS YIELD 18.43% (10.28%)
DIVIDEND YIELD 4.37% (4.31%)
P.E. RATIO (NET) 17.88 (12.07)
ALL SHARE INDEX 511.89 (517.45)
DIVIDEND YIELD 4.57% (4.52%)

London, W1.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End. June 1. § Contango Day, June 4. Settlement Day, June 11  § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	<u> </u>
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BANKS AND DISCOUNTS  178	Clearing Banks Base Rate 9, PAC   Market Fates	1.4 4.0 12.6 7.5 5.5 13.0 5.16 6.3 19.5 5.7 4.7 16.2 1.6 3.0 24.2 1.36 2.7 23.6 5.3 2.0 25.9
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BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES  179 130 Allied-Lyons 161 -3 9.0 5.6 11 3 383 287 Bars 363 -2 16 2 45 12.0 1994: 121 Bell A 160 . 6.1 3.8 8.6 1544: 62 Buddingtons 55 -1 3.8 4.4 12.4 326 1987 Bulmer R. P. 210 -6 4.8 22 16.4 517 392 Develbh 424 . 14.6 3.5 13.6 313 205 Distillers 299 -3 18.6 6.2 7.9 159 99 Greenall 142 -5 5.0 4.2 11.7	89 31 Do Did 58 -1	
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Index falls

sharply

amid fears of another imminent rise in interest rates. The FT

index lost nearly 17 points at

one stage, before the appearance

of a few cheap buyers for new time saw it close 13.9 down at

Only last week, the index reached a record 922.8, but in

the past four days alone it has tumbled by 44.4. That is a loss

on the account of 37 points (4.1

per cent). There are fears that

the index may fall another 50

points before bottoming-out in

STOCK EXCHANGES

**CURRENCIES** 

LONDON CLOSE

**NEW YORK LATEST** 

**INTEREST RATES** 

scount market loans week fixed

Index 80.0 down 0.1 DM 3.84 down 0.0025

Dollar Index 131.7 down 0.2

INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.585064

Yen 319 up 1.50

Sterling \$1.3825 Dollar DM 2.7752

Domestic rates:

Bank base rates 9 - 91/4

Finance houses base rate 9

3 month Interbank 9½ - 9¾

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11% - 11%

FT-SE 100 index: 1078.7 down

the next account.

871.0.

Equities ended the account on a gloomy note yesterday, as buyers headed for the sidelines

PT ACTUARIES INDICES

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### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## SE revolt Sir Nicholas cannot afford to ignore

The rebellion within the Stock Exchange, first highlighted here on Wednesday, has since grown to inflammatory proportions. Sir Nicholas Goodison, the chairman of the Stock Exchange, and his fellow council members could do worse that spend a little time this weekend considering how best to deal with the situation before it gets out of hand.

At issue are the council's proposals for the future market system and structure of the Stock Exchange, Fixed commissions on transactions and other restrictions have to be reproved under the terms of an agreement struck last year with the Government, in return for which the Government exempted the Stock Exchange from the provisions of the Restrictive Practices Act. The transition will also be used as an opportunity to introduce electronic information and supervisory systems.

The proposals were embodied a month ago in what was clearly labelled a discussion paper, and Sir Nicholas added that "we need all the help and advice that we can receive". However, an impression has been allowed to gain ground to the effect that the discussion is really a charade, and the real decisions have already been taken. Hence the revolt.

The Wat Tyler of the campaign, Mr Derek Greenwood, senior partner at stockbrokers Seymour Pierce, now claims the support of 55 firms encompassing 650 members of the Stock Exchange. That is about 15 per cent of the total membership and clearly must be taken seriously if the new systems are to be workable.

Thr rebels' case is that negotiated, as opposed to fixed, commissions need not .. mean a break away from the present principle that member firms must have only one capacity - brokers or jobbers, not both. Dual capacity involves extra capital so that firms can carry stock on their books and trade as dealers. That favours the big battalions, they fear. Small firms could be crushed.

The view from the Stock Exchange tower is that there is much left to be decided; apart from gilts trading where the Bank of England is a key voice. They recommend the robels to lobby their local council members and write direct to Sir Nicholas. Many of them will get a chance to vent their feelings at regional general meeting to be held this month.

A more potent threat to Sir Nicholas lies in the fact that he is up for reelection to the council next month. If tempers have not cooled by then, that vote could be used as a focal point for the rebels' ire. That could be highly damaging to confidence. Sir Nicholas showd Duduci acknowledge their cause without delay.

### A better standard of inflation accounting

The Institute For Fiscal Studies has issued a timely reminder that, although the Accounting Standards Committee has at least agreed on its approach to the way companies account for the impact of inflation, the wider debate has still to

As part of a research project commissioned by the Association of Certified Accountants, the IFS has produced a damning analysis of current cost accounting which provided the basis for the most recent inflation accounting standard, SSAP 16, and for the requirements which the ASC proposes to include in its new

### The Times 1984 **Budget briefing**

The briefing will take place at the Dorchester Hotel on May 22, with myself as chairman. The principal speaker is Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, who will explain the strategic thinking behind the Chancellor's radical tax reforms. Information may be obtained and bookings made by telephoning 01-405

standard. The report states: "Despite its name, CCA beares no relation to a true replacement cost measure of profit."

لعنزا من لاصل

Unlike some of the views which have been expressed in the course of the most recent discussions of inflation accounting, the IFS is not influenced by the political infighting which has enveloped much of the accountancy profession. The report accepts openly that some aspects of CCA are very useful, but it also examines the constant purchasing power method of accounting which offers some appropriate principles for assessing the impact of inflation, but like CCA it has problems when used as a stand-alone approach.

The IFS suggests that the most relevant and accurate method to use for inflation accounting is a combination of both CPP and CCA principals. By using the CCA depreciation adjustment and the CPP monetary and stock adjustments, the IFS believes it has found a true replacement cost measure which could be readily constructed and would also be simple to apply in practice.

This method, the IFS claims, would impose little burden on those who were responsible for producing the information and would be of real value to those who

It is a well documented and well though out piece of work and it is now for the accountancy profession to afford it the consideration which it deserves. The ASC has struggled to find its present compromise solution and can ill-afford to ignore the suggestions of others whose aim is only to present financial accounts in their most useful and meaningful form.

#### lesting time for Liffe

It has been a brisk week on the London International Financial Futures Exchange. Not only did renewed fears about higher interest rates and the almighty dollar generate a record volume of more than 50,000 lots, but the new FT-SE 100 contract was well received. Indeed, had the stock market been rising rather than falling the FT-SE might have done even better than the 4,000 of so lots it has traded since being launched on Thursday of last week.

Yet the structure of business within LIFFE is still unbalanced. The currency contracts continue to attract little trading, and it would be no surprise if the Swiss franc and yen contracts were quietly dropped. The three-month Eurodollar contract is much the most heavily traded,

To that extent, the relative success - if of the FT-SE contract will be welcome. Institutional users are showing an interest, but they will need to be convinced that the market has sufficient liquidity before they

enter in force. In the longer term, one problem about the FT-SE for fund managers is the cost of liquidating securities to hedge the rest of their portfolio. The much vaunted revolution in London securities trading should theoretically cut expenses for the big dealers.

Another drawback - which also may only be temporary - is simply that fund managers and even jobbers are not accustomed to an index which is updated every minute. The volatility which is so much a feature of American markets and which allows a two-way price to be made could, therefore, take time to appear in London.

No doubt, however, enough people will adjust to the novelty of being able to hedge the stock market for the FT-SE to survive. It is even possible that a decent hedging volume - say 2,000 contracts daily - will attract speculative liquidity, although conditions in Britain do not seem broadly to favour that. Attention will now be focused on the introduction by LIFFE next month of the US Treasury bond contract and on the possibility of currency options at the end of the year or early in 1985. The next six months could see the market come of age.

### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

### **US** inquiry clears BCal

British Caledonian did not try to thwart a rescue plan for Laker Airways in 1982, according to an investigation by the United States Department of

The department "has decided not to initiate any civil or criminal anti-trust action; British Caledonian said yester-

 RELIANT MOTOR has reported a pretax loss of £25,000 for the six months to March 31 lost against an £11,000 profit this time last year. Turnover, however, increased from £6.6m to £7.1m. Tempus, page 22

● DATASERY sales rose from \$89.5m to \$116m for the year ended December 31, and profits moved from \$1.4m to \$2.2m. The group is paying a 75 cent (50p) dividend. Tempus, page 22

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$373 pm \$372.50 close \$372.50-373 (2268.75-209.23)
New York (latest): \$371.25
Krugerrand\* (per coin):
\$384-385.50 (£277-278) Sovereigns\* (new): \$87,50-88.50 (£63-63.75) \*Excludes VAT

### Mobil Oil bid advances

Mobil, the second largest oil company in the US, yesterday embarked on the second stage of its complicated \$5,700m (£1,130m) bid for Superior Oil with an offer for up to 36 million shares to take its stake

Mobil has said it reserves the right to accept more than the 36 million shares, although it has no current intention to do so.

The third step will be the acquisition of the outstanding Mobil is offering \$20 in cash plus debenures worth \$25 for each Superior share. The offer expires on June 19.

49 per cent of Superior's shares. This step is technically a merger under US rules and will be on substantially the same terms as yesterday's offer.

representative as Reuters Trustee is Mr David Cole, joint deputy managing director of the International Thomson Organisation.

Pre-summit meeting wants early action

### EEC talks on Tokyo tariff cuts

By Sarah Hogg, Economics Editor

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and other finance ministers of the European Community are to meet in Rambouillet today for talks to prepare a European position for next month's economic summit in London. The most urgent issues on the agenda are protectionism, interest rates and international debt.

Preparations for the London summit originally concentrated on long-term questions of United States, is expecting structural conomic adjust-announced on May 21. ment, since the world economic recovery was expected to inspire greater confidence about short-term economic issues and more agreement than at either of the two previous summits. But the follow-up to last year's I trade piedges, endorsed at the

Williamsburg summit, has in-evitably caused dispute among the main governments in-Japan recently unveiled its fifth trade liberalization package

in two years, but the European view is that this is almost wholly directed towards appeasing the United States. A further package of measures designed to liberalize Japanese financial markets, also demanded by the United States, is expected to be

This will follow the ministerial meetings next weekend of the 24 governments which are members of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. They are expected to agree on a number of trade measures, including the debt.

advancement of the first negotiated under the General greement of Tariffs and Trade. These are to be brought forward by a whole year, to January 1985. Two other trade difficulties due to be discussed at the OECD are the unregulated use of "mixed credits" (a combination of development aide and export credits) and "extraterritoriality"-restrictions some government, notably those of the US, attempt to impose on their trading partners dealing in third markets.

The second issue to force its way on the the summit agenda, against the wishes of some of the participants, is international

## GKN plans huge reshaping of UK car parts industry

Guest. Keen & Nettlefolds, monopolies commission in the Midlands motor compo- March. nents group, hopes to announce plans later this year for a new distribution company with takeover tight but Sir Trevor annual sales of £400m, or one said the two companies had quarter of the British market for since discussed merging their car parts.

include BL's Unipart components distribution business, to be privatized this year.

GKN was hoping to an-London yesterday, However, Sir Trevor Holdsworth, the components distribution and chairman, said he now expected an announcement in "a few months' time."

GKN's proposed £67m takeover of the rival Midlands motor components manufacturer, AE, was blocked by the industries. Smiths Industries,

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

British Gas has finally agreed

Wytch Farm oil field in Dorset

to a group of oil companies for £215m, about £55m more than

provisionally agreed some months ago but still almost £200m short of the state

The new settlement clearly reflects taxation changes made

in the Budget and follows

pressure on the Government from the Commons Select

Committee on Energy to ensure

thast the price was raised

The formal agreement is to be signed on Thursday by British Gas and the so-called Dorset

Group of companies, led by

Tricentrol. It is expected to be

followed by an announcement of new development flows by

British Petroleum, which owns

Doubts over

newspaper

print plans

By Philip Robinson

informal agreement between the Daily Telegraph and the Daily

Mirror over their Manchester

printing plans once existing

Closure of International Thomson's Withy Grove plant in Manchester by the end of

next year means that northern

editions of the Dally Mirror and

Daily Telegraph will have to be

Newspapers, plans a £20m

printing plant in Manchester which could publish the north-

ern edtions of the Dail)

Telegraph.
Mr Hugh Lawson, the general manager of Daily Telegraph, said: "We have not made

any final decisions. There are a

lot of things to overcome with regard to the site, manning and cost of the whole affair."

Mr Thornton said yesterday:

"There seems to be some suggestion now that they would rather have their own plant. In

many ways printing the two papers could cause some diffi-

culty, they being broadsheet and we tabloid. I think they are committed to the North West

Mr Thornton's own plans for

expansion include introduction

of a News Chronicle-style serious tabloid paper, an even-ing daily and the possility of publishing a Labour-dominated

newspaper on his new presses.

Test bores are being taken of the sites to see if they can withstand the weight of the new

The Unity Trust, the first

trade union bank, is backing the venture and could raise the

• Press Association represen-

tatives of the Renters Trustees include Mr Stanley Clarke, the chairman and managing director of Courier Press (Holdings) Ltd.

He is not chairman and

managing director of the Inter-

national Thompson Organis-ation, as stated yesterday. Its representative as Reuters Trus-

printing machines.

Four sites have been offered by Manchester City Council,

but not necessarily Manchester."

Mr Clive Thornton, the new

facilities cease next year.

printed elsewhere.

Cracks are appearing in the

corporation's valuation.

UK CAR PARTS MARKET Relations between GKN and AE were strained by the UK DE manuf.

distribution businesses, which The new company could are both losing money, nelude BL's Univari compo- At the same time GKN has pursued similar discussions with other components disiributors in a bid to reap nounce some details of the economies from creating strong scheme at the annual meeting in central warehousing and the elimination of duplication in

> administration. Other companies involved in industriawide discussions to reshape the distribution components business include Quinton Hazell, Brown Brothers, Lucas

£215m Wytch Farm sale agreed

Sir Denis: strongly

opposed the sell-off

the other 50 per cent and

"which will" probably take over

from British Gas as operator of

Privatization of the state

Slater legend returns

By William Kay, City Editor

That stock market animal of of stock markets round the

interest in what is Britain's

most productive on-shore oil

yesteryear, the "shell" com-pany, is alive and well and

nestling in the portfolio of Mr

Jim Slater, joint creator of the

archetypal 1960's financial growth stock, Slater Walker

It is nearly five years since

Slater Walker had to be rescued

by the Bank of England and Mr

Slater went off to write his

Now, after trading in and out

autobiography and buy children's bookshop.

the field.

Securities.

Estimeted Approx. wholesale market

Foreign OE manuf. Quinton Hazell Brown Bros Smiths Inde 400 1,700 Total market

Automotive Products (iormerly Engineering).

bution business to compete would take longer to formulate with the original equipment than plans to reorganize its manufacturers who have 35 per business in Britain.

field has taken more than 21/2

wrangling, often bitter, between

Sir Denis Rooke, the chairman

of British gas and a firm opponent of the sale, and the

Dorset will make an initial

payment of £85m under the terms of the deal announced

vesterday by Mr Peter Walker.

reaches 20.000 barrels d day.

reached 25 million barrels, British Gas will reap 40 per cent

of profits as the result of

retaining a productioin interest

nct of tax and expenses. Wytch

Farm has produced about 6

million barrels of oil so far.

worth an estimated £20m to the

Treasury in saved imports and

world, he has emerged with 5.9

per cent of the shares in

Southend Stadium, a quoted

company which among other

things runs regular greyhound race meetings at its premises on

Mr Slater's holding, even at

Once total production has

Government.

A new force in the distri-

market would also provide an unresolved problem of privatization Unipart.

The seven main independent components distributors have 23.5 per cent of the distribution market with sales of about £400m last year, GKN's market share is a tiny 2.4 per cent, but last year made losses of more than £2m from a business hit by strong competition and technical improvements which have extended component life,

GKN has also begun collaboration talks with foreign components manufacturers following the failure to take over AE. But Trevor said these plans

**US** warning of renewed

From Bailey Morris Washington

An influential group of American business leaders predicted sesterday that US interest rates would continue to rise possibility of another recession in 1984.

the Secretary of State for Energy, followed by a further £130m when production Business Council, an organization of executives from the possibly up to 15 per cent from the current level of 12.5 per

cent.

The rising concern of business leaders over the recent rate Donald Regan, the US Treasury

central bank, Mr Reagan told a group of estate agents: "We are not pleased with the recent reason for them."

last night's high closing price, is worth only £204,000. But it is a testimony to the Slater legend that Southend Stadium shares were among the few to rise in the midst of yesterday's stock market "bloodbath".

## (high: 1089.0: low 1075.8) FT Index: 871.0 down 13.9 FT Gilts: 79.75 down 0.38 FT All Share: 511.65 down 6.21 Datastram USM Leaters Index: 115.03 down 1.88 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1152.11 down 15.08

this year and next raising the

increases in interest rates and frankly there is no satisfactory

gave warning of the possibility of another recession next year while stating their strong belief that the economy will continue to grow at a healthy pace this

# recession

rise was echoed yesterday by Mr

### (latest) 1152.11 down 15.05 Tokyc; Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,833.87 down 45.84 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 928.32 up 7.01 Amsterdam: 177.1 down 1.4 Sydney; AO Index 1002.3 up 0.5 Frenkfurt: Commerchank Index Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1015.7 down 4.8 Brussels: General Index 154.30

down 0.26 Paris: CAC Index 178.9 unchanged Zurich: SKA General 315.20 down 2.0 Sterling \$1,3850 unchanged

largest companies, said in its annual forecast that the prime lending rate would continue to rise, by a minimum of one-half a percentage point in 1985 and

Secretary, and earlier by President Reagan, who commented for the first time publicly on the increase in the prime lending rate from 12 per cent to 12.5 per Without reiterating White House criticism of the US

Business Council leaders also

3 month DM 6,4,6 - 513,6 3 month Fr F123,6 - 123, US rates Bank prime rate 12.50 reasury long bond 892/22 - 8923/2 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 4 to May 1, 1984 inclusive: 8.934 per cent.

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# £10,000, 6%; £10,000 mp to £50,000, 6%; £20,000 and mar, 7%.

The M&G Planned Income Portfolio, based on five highyielding M&G unit trusts, is designed to provide twelve income payments spread over the year. At 9th May 1984 the estimated gross yield on the Portfolio was 7.4%, over 68% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index. This yield is based on a Portfolio of £3,000 of which £1,000 is invested in M&G Gilt and £500 in each of the other four Funds. This spread provides income distributed net of basic-rate tax in roughly equal amounts; alternatively, you can arrange to receive larger amounts at times of the year when your commitments are high (please see distribution dates in the table below).

The table on the right illustrates M&G's successful record of providing unit trust investors with increasing income over the years. Past performance is no guarantee of the future, but it is expected that income from this Portfolio will continue to grow in future years. I his is in contrast to a bank or building Society deposit, where the income can vary only in line with the general level of interest rates. The table compares the income over the last ten years from a Building Society deposit and four M&G unit trusts.

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need at short notice. The five funds described here are all designed to produce above average and increasing income with the exception of M&G Gilt, which is designed to produce a high initial income.

CON Annual inc	PARISO ome <sup>1</sup> from an inve	NTABLE estment of £12,000
Year	Building Society <sup>2</sup>	Four M&G unit trusts <sup>3</sup>
1974	£ 900	£ 671
1975	£ 865	£ 811
1976	£ 830	£ 902
1977	£ 840	£1,050
1978	£ 755	£1,225
1979	£1,015	£1,385
1980	£1,260	£1,579
1981	£1,087	£1,604
1982	£1,024	£1,614
1983	£ 810	£1,666

NOTES: 1. Net of tax to basic rate taxpayer. 2. Based on the Building Societies' Association's recommended rate of return on fully paid shares 3. £3.000 invested in each of M&G's Dividend, High Income, Extra Yield, and Conversion Income Funds on 2nd January 1974. M&G Gilt was not launched until 1980.

Dividend Fund aims for a yield about 50% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index, from a wide range of ordinary shares.

High Income Fund and Extra Yield Fund both aim for a yield about 60% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index, from a portfolio of ordinary

Conversion Income Fund aims to provide a similar return, but its portfolio of ordinary shares has a strong bias towards smaller companies.

Gilt & Fixed Interest Income Fund aims to provide a high initial income, with prospects of some capital growth, from investmenting overnment securities.

READ THIS TABLE BEFORE INVESTING	DIVIDEND.	AINCOMES	EUNVERSION SINCOMES	EXTHA EXTED:	GILT
Launch date Iranal price	May '64 50p	April '69 50p	Feb '73 50p	Nov. 73 50p	Dec. '80 50p
Price of Income units at 9th May 1984 Estimated current gross yield	262.1p 5.78%	206.3p 6.19%	139.2p 6.53%	149.9p 6.63%	59.3p 9.83%
% rise in Fund offer price since launch	+424.2%	+312.6%	+178.4%	+199.8%	+18.6%
% nse in F.T. All Share Index over same period	+391,4%	+221 9%	+170.6%	+2046%	+12.7%*
Distribution dates	15 January 15 July	31 January 31 July	31 March 30 September	1 May 1 November	31 March 30 June 30 September 31 December
Trustee	Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited	Clydesdale Bant, Pic	Cours & Co.	Garciays Bank Trust Co Limited	Courts & Co.

Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. An unitial charge of 5% is included in the offered price. Gilt Fund bears an annual charge of up to 1%, plus VAT (currently 24%), of the Fund's value deducted from net income. The other Funds presently bear an annual charge of 1/2%, deducted from gross income, but during 1984 unriholders will be asked to approve an increase in the annual charge to a maximum of 1%, with the intention of restricting it to not more than 34% at least until 1988. Income is distributed on the appropriate dates net of basic rate tax. You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for sale or purchase will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. All the Funds are authorised by the Secretary of State for frade and Industry; Gilt Fund is a narrower-range investment and all the other Funds are wider-range investments.

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Ciubank Savings † 93	23
Consolidated Crds 83	4
Continental Trust 81	-00
C. Hoare & Co *	āq.
Lloyds Bank 81	0
Midland Bank 91	400
Nat Westminster S!	n <sub>n</sub>
TSB ,	9%
Williams & Glyn's 8!	20
Citibank NA 91	90
Shartmane Rase Rate	

### Cash call as profit rises at Tern

Tern-Consulate, the shirt, tie and knitwear maker, is raising £780,000 with a rights issue of preference shares at par.

The terms are one 9 per cent convertible cumulative redeemable preference share for every three ordinary shares held. The rights issue accompanied the announcement of pretax profits for the year to the end of last December of £33,079, up from £31,679 the previous year. It is paying an unchanged total 0.25p dividend.

Tern is promising pretax profits of £350,000 for the present year and will pay a total

dividend of 2p.

Mr Peter Barden, the chairman, says that all divisions of the group are trading well and turnover is expected to increase more than 35 are coast. more than 35 per cent.

#### In brief

• YORKLYDE: Year to Jan 31, 1984. Turnover £4.94m (£4.71m). Pretax profit £1.27m (£1.12m). Total dividend 20p (18p). One-for-one scrip issue proposed, after which 20p shares will be subdivided into two shares of 10p each.

• MIDSUMMER Board proposes to raise about £310,000 net by rights issue of 291.611 ordinary shares at £1.20 each on a one-for-two

• JOHN FINLAN: Total dividend for 1983 7p (6.25p). Turnover £6.4m (£4.6m). Pretax profit £480,000 (£592,000). One-for-one scrip issue pro

• LILLESHALL: Dividend for 1983 unchanged at 1p a Turnover £8.43m (£10.71m). Pretax £12.000 (£44,000 loss).

 BLOCKLEYS (Telfordbased manufacturers of building products): Mr T. J. B. Wright, chairman, reports in his annual statement that the increase in turnover and profitability, par-ticularly in the second half of 1983, has resulted in a balance sheet which the board considers will provide a strong platform for development. Trading in the carly months of 1984 has been significantly higher than in

• MODERN ENGINEERS OF BRISTOL: Messers N. R. yle and I. Jacob of Thornton Baker have been appointed

OCOMCAP: Offer for sale of .5 million ordinary shares at 120p each has been oversubscribed. Details of basis of allotment will be announced

 NORTHGATE EXPLO-RATION: Three months to March 31, 1984. Revenue \$Can16.85m (about £9m), against \$20.23m last time. Pretax loss \$594,000 (profit

• SCOTTISH NORTHERN INVESTMENT TRUST: Year to March 31, 1984. Total net Syphon posted details of its dividend. 3.26p (3.08p, justed). Pretax revenue £3.28m

• CHURCH & CO: Mr Ian Church, the chairman, told the annual meeting that the group men's shoes factories continue to be extremely busy, with full order books. Retail sales started the year well, but March was not a good month. Trading in April was excellent and 1984 looks like being a good year. Church's US subsidiary has signed an agreement with Perry Ellis to market exclusively men's shoes designed by Ellis in

J. BILLAM: Total net dividend for 1983 unchanged at 2.8p a share. Pretax loss £18,000 (profit £6,000). Board views future with optimism.

• WILLIAMS HOLDINGS:

has reached agreement to buy two of Blackwood Hodge's subsidiaries - Aircraft Engineer ing Components and Blackwood Hodge Vehicles. Con-tracts expected to be exchanged within the next few weeks. • J. HEWITT AND SON

(FENTON): Annual meeting was told board now judges that operating profits for 1984 will not reach 1983's exceptional

### £25m radar order for Cossor

By John Lawless

Cossor Electronics yesterday won its first big order in a market which, at today's prices is expected to be worth £500m in the next decade.

The order, from the Canadian government, is for £25m of radar equipment to be used by civilian air traffic controllers.

The contract justifies decision taken more than 10 years ago to develop Cossor's Monopulse secondary surveil-lance radar system long before there was any market demand. A spokesman said: We estimate that we are now about 18 months to two years ahead of

The two prime contractors finally left in the bidding for the whole Canadian deal, worth CanS 390m - Cossor's parent, Raytheon, and Westinghouse, were both offering to include the Monopulse equipment in their packages. Cossor naturally opted to go with Raytheon, which took the main order.

Its breakthrough came five years ago, when the Civil Aviation Authority said it would be installing Monopulse

### TEMPUS -

## Gold nears chart brink as US rates shift up

Gold prices spent yesterday easing back. The afternoon fix of \$327.50 compared with the morning price of \$373.50 and left chartists reaching for their set squares. The price of the precious metal now has only a few dollars left to fall before

breaking into new territory.
As Mr Robin Griffiths of Grieveson Grant points out, the price of gold, measured on short-term, indicators chart, broke out of its downtrend in January when it bounced off the \$365 level. The price immediately shot ahead to \$405 before resuming yet again its steady deterioration.

Mr Griffiths feels there is

scope for the gold price to form a massive double bottom if it stabilizes between \$365-\$370. Intuitively he is still reasonably optimistic, but suggests that gold is holding on to its bullish view by glistering fingernails.

But if the price drops below \$365, then Griffiths is at one with Mr Richard Lake, the chartist at the stockbrokers Raphael Zorn, who is a fairly unqualified bear of gold prices. According to Mr Lake, the price of gold has been in a broad downtrend for the last four years and looks set to stay bearish for some time. The fall below \$380 is ominous and the price now seems destined to move back gradually to the \$300 level, after bouncing misleadingly around \$365.

By treating gold as the flip side of the dollar, this relatively gloomy picture of the precious metal's prospects ties in with: the trend towards rising inter-est rates in the US. The difficulties the authorities experienced last week-during. the debt auction, which culminated in the disaster of the 30year bond offering - a smaller: than expected amount of noncompetitive bids came in for the auction - exemplifying investors' preference for ever increasing real yields, and possibly liquid assets. US prime rates look set to keep rising, even though real yields are now approaching 10 per

According to pundits like Mr Richard Coghlan of the USbased magazine Financial investors' reactions to symp-toms of excess demand differ this time from their responses in the previous cycle.

Gold touched \$850 at the beginning of the decade, as excess demand fed straight through to prices. Hence investors switched immediately from paper into gold.

But during the current business cycle, inflation has remained muted, and is still below 5 per cent in the US. Excess demand, however, shows up first in the scale of the Budget deficit, and next in the increasing current account shortfall as deficits keep rates high. This in turn boosts the value of the currency, which sucks in cheap imports.

In the short term, investors adopt a benign approach to the inflationary potential of econ-omic policies, since Government continues to offer, under pressure, higher rates. This, in essence, is what may have happened last week and certainly fits in with the Kaufman thesis of rising rates, advanced

Beyond a certain level, however, the interest rate. weapon grows blunt. And at this point, as prices finally start ot rise sharply, investors realize that Government has exhausted its most accessible policy options and start switching back into gold.

The spiral during this business cycle may be more tortuous. But if gold continues to fall, then the decline appears to signify that US rates are still set to rise. Stability around \$365 could seem even more sinister, implying that investors were starting to look ahead and discount a rising level of US inflation, beyond the short term move to higher rates.

#### Dataserv

Dataserv looks to have survived a testing year in some style. Last December's London offer for sale of the United States: computer leasing business flopped, largely for technical reasons, while key ·for personnel left the money division, subsequently under-

But the group met its flotation profits forecast of \$2.1m despite these problems. and this achievement lends some credibility to the board's bullish stories for 1984. The United States computer leaving market is now in high octane form, largely because of IBM's push to sell equipment, rather than lease it, and spring than lease it, and spring business has exceeded Budget estimates. In Germany, divisional reorganization has taken place, so that by next year, Germany should be close to outstripping Britain as a profits generator.

So far this year, British sale are roughly 25 per cent ahead,

### Reliant Motor

The next few months will prove a telling time for Reliant Having invested heavily in developing a new sports car, which was largely responsible for the loss in the first half of this year, it must now wait and hope that when the model is unveiled at the Motor Show in October it attracts the ender which the company clearly

The new car is the first major development since Reliant was reshaped in the early 1980s. At a price tag of around £7,000 it is bound to attract interest, the extent to which the interest is translated into hard eash will determine the com-pany's ability to make some real progress.

The three-wheeled Righo. which succeeded the longrunning Reliant Robin two years ago, has helped the company through some diffithe market in Britain to sustain growth although there are considerable export oppor-tunities. Sales of the Scimitar, the hand-built performance car, have given cause for concern in the past, although the model still remains an important part of the business.

Both the Riako and Scimita are steady but not spectacular. The new sportscar will be a welcome addition to the product range and if sucessful will bring the returns needed to finance further development.

### Halstead row over criticisms

By Andrew Cornelius turnover in the second half of Syphon can do for this com-

day between the rival boards of James Halstead, the floorcoverings group, and British Syphon Industries, the drinksdispensing concern; which has made a £12m bid for Halstead.

A ficree row erupted yester-

Relations between the two companies soured when British five-for-four share offer Halstead shareholders Halstead shareholders.

Mr Bryan Morrall, chairman of British Syphon, a former chief executive of Halstead and Mr Christopher Shaw, managing director of British Syphon. formerly managing director of Halstead, claimed that since they left Halstead in 1983 the company's performance has

Mr Morrall said that despite a 17 per cent increase in

fell by 26 per cent to £762,000. The current market price of achieved since the announce-ment of the offers" he said.

The British Syphon offerdocument forecasts that the buy the Wigwam International

company will achieve pretax coach-camping business, which a profits of £1m in 1984 - more contributed to losses of than double 1983's £412,000. A £554,000 in Halstead's travel net dividend of 3p per share is division in the second half of last of promised by British 1983, was identified nego syphon for 1984, compared trated and recommended to the with 1p for 1983.

1983, Halstead's pretax profits' pany that is not being done

He said that although Hal-Halstead's shares has only been stead admits having a problem with its holiday business which is being dealt with British Syphon's terms value there has been no decline in the cach Halstead share at 91.25p, compared with 78p before the floor-coverings business since.

He claimed that the deal to board by Mr Morrall."
Halstead will post a formal with 1p for 1983.

Mr. Patrick Knight, finance Halstead will post a formal director of Halstead said defence doctment to analysis.

"There is nothing that British holders next week"

## Unit Trusts Which Unit Trust turned your £1,000 into £2,149 in the last twelve months?



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# Beazer plans to expand through Leech takeover

29.7 per cent.

C H Beazer, the Bath builder, liam Leech Foundation holds has lost little time in spending the proceeds from its sale of Westbrick last week with the announcement yesterday of a cash bid for William Leech, the Newcastle upon Tyne house-builder.

Beazer is offering 1230 per share, which values Leech at £18.5m. The bid is not agreed but Beazer says it hopes for a recommendation though no talks have been arranged with the Leech board. Mr Brian Beazer, chairman, said the bid was announced yesterday because of speculation about

If Beazer is successful it will have the resources to build 4,500 houses a year, making it the county's fifth biggest house builder.

Beazer already owns 12.8 per cent of Leech's shares. This stake is understood to include a 6.8 per cent holding built up by Poco Properties, a Manchester property developer. The Wil-of its Westbrick subsidiary

FOREIGN

#### **MONEY MARKETS** Easy money conditions brought

**EXCHANGES** The pound closed unchanged at the longer end of the market \$1.3850, keeping in a narrow range throughout, while its international value finished 0.1 stayed firm on expectations of a move to higher interest rates. Business was modest with down at 80.0 after 79.9 in midfew operators venturing beyond

the one month. The dollar, too, fluctuated narrowly at first but closed with small mixed movements. Small started at 74-1/2 per cent but drifted down steadily thereafter. profit-taking 'was' noted 'early The rate got down to about ? per cent late in the session.

Dollar rates, though ending off the top, continued very firm on the possibility of a rise in US but few wanted to be short over the weekend. The currency looked quite firm at the end, with all reasons to back the dollar still there, including rising US interest rates, dealers discount rate.
The possibility of still higher

After a brief rise to 2,7670 the Deutschmark reacted to close slightly higher at 2,7710 (2,7750) against the dollar, though concern remained over the worsening metal workers' strike in Germany.

New York (AP-Dow Jones)stocks were lower over a broad from yesterday with the Dow Jones industrial average down about 31/2 to 1, 163 at one stage. It fell nearly six points in

carlier trading.

Losers were 8-to-3 over advances, however, in noderate

Losers were 8-to-3 over advances, however, in noderate trading.

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NEW ISSUE

### Spa Income is good for your wealth.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

## Bowater shines despite slide

ive step towards the demerger of its American interests next week when shares of Bowater Inc start trading on Wall Street Around 25 per cent of the Leech has made a standard equity in the new company will be offered at \$20 a share to raise holding statement advising shareholders to take no action cash. It is expected the new shares will raise around \$150m until the board has seen the formal offer document. The shares climbed 38p to 139p on

العكاد من لاعبل

In August, the board of Bowater, the British parent. Mr Beazer pointed out that the shares were as low as 39p in

1983 and until yesterday the highest level was 111p in 1979.
Leech's vauable land bank, has attracted considerable interest and another bidder could possibly emerge. The land bank is said to have a relies of electric standard bank. The broker Laing & Cruick-shank has turned bearish of shares of Guinness Peat and is said to have a value of almost says they are now overvolued. 300p per share. Beazer wants to The full year figures, due on Thursday, are expected to be significantly below expectations. The market had been looking for £9%m, but Laing reckon £7%m nearer the mark. The shares were unchanged at 62n become a national housebuilder but its activities are concentrated in the south south-west and Midlands. The Leech acquisition would take it into shares were unchanged at 62p the north and Scotland and the

> The remaining 75 per cent of shares in Bowater Inc will then be traded independently on Wall Street

The manouevre is expected to give Bowater Inc a total capitalization of more than \$600m. Shares of Bowater the short dates off a shade, but greeted the news with a 15p rise to 324p in London yesterday, one of few constituents of the FT Index to close up on the day.

The rest of the equity market

American bank, Continental Illinois. Only last week the index reached a record 922.8 and dealers were predicting it would reach the 1,000 level by late summer.

But in the past four days alone it has fallen 44.4 to close last night 13.9 down at 871.0 having been 16.7 down earlier. That is a loss on the account of 37.0 (4.1 per cent). Dealers fear intends to split the group's it may still have further to fall equity into two categories. Only the appearance of elective Bowater UK and Bowater Inc. new-time buying enabled it to Only the appearance of elective new-time buying enabled it to close above its worst levels vesterday. The start of dealings on Wall Street did little to help with the Dow Jones down 6

> Several large lines of stock were on offer as the big jobbers strove to cut their positions least 1 million Pilkington went through the market clipping 10p from the price at 288p and around 1.2 million Courtailds which were successfully placed. closing 2p easier at 146p.

Among the leaders, BOC tumbled 13p to 277p, Fisons 10p to 762p, Glavo 10p to 820p, GKN 6p to 97p, Hawker Siddeley 12p to 428p, Thorn EMI 10p to 619p and P&O 12p to 312p. Gits continued to reflect the pounds resolved to reflect the pounds weakness on the foreign exchange where losses of up to E's were seen at the longer end. The FT Government Securities Index fell 0.38 to 79.75.

was in a gloomy mood faced

Bronx Engineering dipped its attempts to increase its and Irish stocks traded was with the prospect of yet higher to 16p after learning that the holding in the Winterbottom 169.6 million. Gilt bargains interest rates on both sides of privately owned group, Casson, Energy Trust to 32½ per cent. totalled 3.598.

ing its interest in Bronx to interests in the oil and gas 550,000 shares, or 4.4 per cent. industry, approached the Win-The Finnish chemical group Tillarila is continuing to buy shares in the market of Donald Macpherson following its bid of 125p a share. This time, it has bought 300,000 shares, taking its total holding to 1.9 million

shares (10.5 per cent). Tikkurila topped an earlier offer for the company by Yule Catto of 110p. Yule Catto's bid was prompted by an offer of

analyst at Fielding, Newson-South has spent some of his valuable time researching a company that is private and, what is more, has no present intention of going public. But he says that Business Intelligence Services Group, a computer software and information sys-tems company, ought to seek a quote, compares well with Logica and a conservative valuation would be around

76p from another Scandinavian company which has now dropped out of the race. Shares of Macpherson held steady at 125p as hopes that Yule Carto a premium of 30p. ould increase its original offer arted to fade.

Expect news on Monday of a Stilfontein Sv2 at S9v2 and would increase its original offer started to fade.

money broker. The New York investment

firm of Gress & Co has failed in gains). The number of British

Bowater, the pulp and paper the Atlantic and unsettling had sold 250,000 shares, reduc- Mr Martin Gruss, who also has giant, will take the first initiat- rumours over the future of the ing its interest in Bronx to interests in the oil and gas terbottom board this month to seck permission to buy an extra 25 per cent of the shares. But the Winterbottom board rejected Mr Gruss's proposals and the talks have been terminated. Mr Gruss has reserved the

right to buy or sell shares in Winterbottom in the market. Shares of Winterbottom greeted the news with a 5p rise to 93p.

It was not the best of days for E T Sutherland, the chilled and Mr James Dodd. electronics canned meat company, to make

its debut on the USM. But the 3.5 million shares placed by the broker Scrimgeour Kemp Gee at 95p still managed to open at a premium. The opeing price of 101p encouraged the shares to make further gains before profit taking produced a closing price of 100p - a premium of 5p.

This week's other newcomer,

Wordpex, the systems information service, encountered light profit taking its successful debut. The 10 million shares offered at 240p were struck at 275p after being 1.9 times oversubscribed. Yesterday the shares closed 5p lower at 305p -

deal by Mercantile House, the President Brand \$ 12 at \$28 1/2.

Equity turnover on May 10 was £309.868m (20.739 bar

## especially for Building Society investors:-Is your income paid monthly? Has your income been secure as interest rates have fallen? Can your investment income rise year by year? Can your capital grow in value? ls your income guaranteed in There's only one possible way to answer YES to all these questions and that's with a Monthly Income Plan from Chieftain Trust Managers. It's a unique and complete answer to your income needs. Send for the free leaflet today, it will explain everything you need to know

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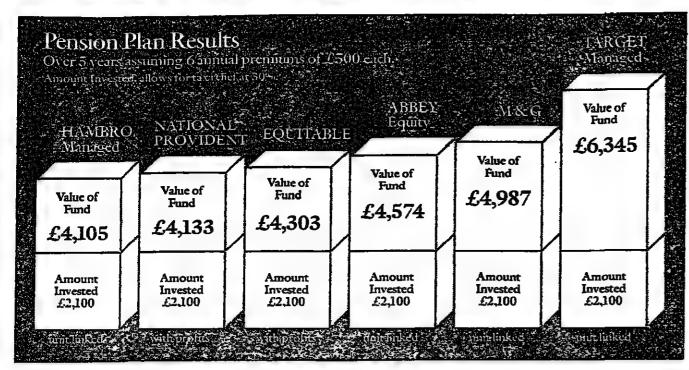


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Your biggest problem will be selecting the best from

Obviously, the most important factor in making your decision will be the size of your pension fund when you retire. And that will be determined by the success, or otherwise, of your chosen investment managers.

All too often, this decision is taken as a result of comparing projected growth figures, whereas the only realistic basis for comparison is achieved growth.

The table above is taken from the latest publication on personal pension plans published by the Financial Times.\*

It compares the actual results of an investment in the Target Personal Pension Plan - linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund - with five of the market leaders in individual

What it doesn't show, however, is that the Target plan has out-performed all other similar plans over the last five

What's more, our loanback facility is way ahead of the competition. Only the Target plan provides you with a guaranteed facility to draw on your investment whenever you like (subject to acceptable security) with no additional management charges. \*Self-Employed Pensions Handbook 1983.

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## A new way to invest in the US

## bonus noe Offer America growth potential plus 5.5% income

The American stock market can often produce good investment returns for UK investors but until now most US unit trusts have invested purely for growth. This strategy can produce high returns but is not necessarily the best for all stages of the US stock market cycle. Now Fidelity is launching Fidelity American Equity Income Trust, an authorised unit trust which follows an income driven investment policy. This policy can produce a superior total return for investors and we consider it particularly appropriate for the current stage of the US stock market.

### Income Driven Investment

Income driven investment is based on the principle of selecting 'recovery' type securities and on buying out-offavour shares when they have a low stock market rating and hence a high dividend yield. Such stocks are often not well researched in the US, as analysts tend to concentrate on the more glamorous 'growth' stocks. Our analysis Identifies companies where profits recovery is expected, leading to a stockmarket re-rating. A rigorous sell discipline is then applied - when prices rise and yields fall, the shares are sold and the profits reinvested in higher yielding shares.

### Fidelity's Research-based Success

The secret of successful income driven investment lies in stock selection. This is where Fidelity's Boston office, which has pioneered this type of research in the US, will make a major contribution to the new Trust. Its team of 70 analysts and fund managers are ideally placed to search out the opportunities. Fidelity's success in Boston is demonstrated by Fidelity Equity Income Fund (a US mutual fund) which has shown a total return (growth plus reinvested income) of 950% since its launch in 1966 compared with 271% for the 5 & P 500 Share Index (on the same basis) as at 1st May 1984.

### The Timing is Right

Fidelity believe that the current state of the US market favours income investment. Interest rates are high but in our opinion are likely to fall over the medium term to the

benefit of high yielding shares. In fact, income investments could be very rewarding, worldwide, over the next twelve

Additionally the Budget announcement of a reduction in UK Corporation Tax rates over the next three years now makes it more tax efficient for authorised unit trusts to invest overseas for income.

### Fidelity's Recommendation

Income investors should, in our view, take advantage of lower tax rates to diversify their income portfolios internationally. Additionally, we believe, growth investors should have a proportion of their American portfolio in an income driven fund to reduce risk and to benefit from the proven success of this investment policy.

### Aim of the Trust

The Trust aims for an above-average and increasing income from a portfolio of high-yielding, primarily American. securities. The estimated gross starting yield is 5.5% and income will be paid quarterly.

### Initial Offer – up to 2% Bonus

During the launch period to 1st June 1984 units are available at the fixed offer price of 25p. All investors before that date will receive a free 1% bonus allocation of units and 2% for investments of £5.000 or more, the cost of which will be borne by the Managers.

### How to invest

Please complete the coupon and return it to us with your cheque. Our investment experts will be available this Saturday and Sunday from 10am to 4pm to answer any queries. Just dial 100 and ask for Freetone Fidelity.

Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as



## Fidelity American Equity Income Trust

GENERAL INFORMATION

A contract note for your application together with a brochure will be seve immediately. Unit certificates will be sent within 42 days.

The estimated gross yield is 5 % at the indial other price of 25p for Fideire American Equity Income Trust. The distribution dates are 25th Februar.

Jist May, 31st August: 25th November: Units will be quested evolved and on 10th lanuary; 1st May, 1st August: 1st November: An initial charge of 5 25% explained to the offer price is included in the pure of units out of which the Managers will pay continuowith methods agents (raise a unital on tequare). The annual charge is currently 0.5% is VAT 11% or VAT as from 1st lady 1865 of the value of the fund. Units may be wolf back at our time at the bid price ruling when we receive your segred certificate. You will receive a chaque within 7 working days of our receive type us segred certificate. These Pices will be quoted doly in the Financial Times and Oracle PS74. Trustee Ovdersdak Bank PLC. Managers Fatelin, International Management Limited, Registered Officer River Walk, Tunbridge, Kent PS7 1D1

Marcher of the Unit Trust Assaulten Offer not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland

To: Fidelity International Management Limited
Dealing and Administration Office Telephone: Tonbridge (0732) 362222 in Fidelity American Equity Income Trust units at the initial offer price of 25p.

I am enclosing my cheque made payable to Fidelity international Management Limited. Fixed price offer closes 1st June 1964 or earlier at the Managers discretion and thereofter unit nau be brught at the offer price ruling on receip:

### FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

## Hybrid home package has built-in cover for contents

Building societies great and small, from the Nationwide to the Walthamstow, are introducing package insurance schemes which give you cover for both buildings and contents for a flat premium per £1,000 of cover.

The standard buildings policy costs about £1.50 per £1,000 of cover, while contents insurance can vary from about £2.50 per £1.000 to £5 or £6, depending on where you live. These new hybrid policies quote one rate for both buildings and contents and for some home owners.

The hybrid package gives contents cover of a fixed proportion of buildings insurance. If, your house is insured for £50,000, you will automatically get contents cover of, say, £25,000.

Town & Country Building Society's contract, for example.

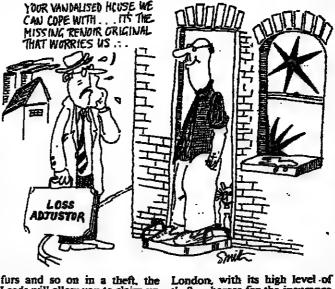
restricts your contents cover to one third of the total cost of

With most of these hybrid ackages, there is usually an upper limit on contents claims of about £30,000 to £35,000 no matter how much the buildings are insured for. The sums insured increase each year in line with inflation because the policies are usually index-lin-ked, but the proportion of contents to buildings cover remains the same.

Marketing men have been busy adorning the new contracts. They usually include freezer cover, if food is ruined as power lines come down, and insurers throw in higher than usual limits for theft of personal

The Nationwide, whose insurance charges are higher than most others, has just launched its version of these hybrid policies and it does a lot more. It adds a bit of all-risks cover so that you can make claims if you are robbed of jewelry or sports equipment in the street for instance (not very likely). Inevitably, the policy has a limit on each item but, at £500, it is quite generous.

All these building society packages have similar restric-tions on valuable items inside the house, but the figures vary. If you lose all your jewellery,



furs and so on in a theft, the Leeds will allow you to claim up to 5 per cent of the value of our building's insurance, But the Midshires' limit stands at 15

Whatever the differences, there is one general advantage. If your insurers prove particu-larly slow or awkward, you can always get the building society to put pressure on them - which will be far more effective than doing it on your own.

London, with its high level of thefts, charges for the insurance package works out at between £4 and £4.50 a square foot. The cost for a typical Victorian terraced house of 1.350 square £283. That certainly provides a saving, for if you took out two separate contracts, your overall insurance bill would probably work out at between £350 and £400, depending on the postal district involved.

'Young buyers subsidize older and richer, protests Abbey manager

As a hybrid package of both buildings and contents cover, how do insurers work out their costs? Their first move is to assess the number of square feet in the house, and multiply that by the average rebuilding costs in your area. That gives you the sum for which the house should be insured. Finally, they charge a rate which is a combination of buildings and contents cover for each thousand pounds-worth of rebuilding costs.

Standard buildings insurance alone is generally around £1.50 per £1,000 but because contents cover varies sharply from one area to another, reflecting the higher contents risk, rates on the hybrid policies vary. In

The figures elsewhere are much more marginal. In big cities, like Manchester or Birmingham the cost of a package on an average-sized semi-detached house built between the wars works out at £125 or so. That still produces a saving of £10 or £15 against the cost of insuring separately.

But in country areas the balance swings the other way. The cost of getting the building societies' package for the same average semi-detached house works out at between £112 or f122. This time you would actually save £10 or £20 by buying the two contracts separ

All the same Mr Roger Cliff.

gage insurance division, be-heves the packages make sense for most people.

"Building societies are bulk buyers, and we can give them better rates than most people, could find on their own," he

The policies look attractive but on one crucial assumption You have to believe that there is a standard ratio between the cost of rebuilding a house and the value of what is inside it

Britam's two biggest building societies, the Halifax and the Abbey National, are decidedly, sceptical about that. Mrs Marjorie Bevan, insurance manager for the Abbey believes that the schemes are unfair to some.

"Young buyers who have just moved into a property, and can just about afford the mortgage, effectively subsidize older richer people", she claims, "They do not have the furniture or sions to match the house a Elderly people who move to a smaller house with a lifetime of possessions with them will do very nicely - but only through a cross subsidey."

How do you work out whether the plans will suit you? The first move is to discover what it would cost to replace your belongings. Insurers have long lists of average prices, and it makes sense to go round the house detailing what you have got. If you have a lot of valuable antiques and belongings it will definitely pay to have a professional valuations.

The one great joy is that you always discover you are richer than you think, besurers claim that replacing the contents of most people's homes would come to between £13,000 and £16,000, though most homeowners are usually insured for much less.

If that is what you are worth in possessions alone the pack-ages are probably worthwhile particularly in London and most cities. But if your possessions are worth less, ask'an insurance broker to get a senes

Tom Tickell

SAVINGS

### **Equitable** pipped at post

saving schemes, giving investors the opportunity to check the progress of their policies. Once again there has been a reshuffle at the top with Equitable Life dropping into second place on 10-year endowments - pipped at the post by Ecclesiastical.

On these shorter-term investments, Equitable had managed mitil this year to reach first place every year since 1975 - a emarkable achievement.

Over the 15-year term. Standard Life which only just squeezed into the top 10 last year, managed to come out on top - but only by strongly boosting its terminal bonuses. And a similar rise in terminal bonus put it into the number one position on 25-year policies.

Missing from all three top 10 performance tables this year is London Life which last year managed to squeeze in as fourth over the 10-year term and fifth on 15-year policies. The actual return on a £10 a month policy is up sharply on the previous year, due mostly to big increases in terminal honuses right across the board. The survey is conducted by Money Manage*ment* macazine.

Top Ten Returns on a £10 a month Gross Premium for a Male Aged 30 at outset

Company Ecclesiast 23.1 21.6 2,263 2,258 2,255 2,255 2,249 2,235 2. Equitable Life 3. Standard Life 27.3 24.1 23.7 13.0 25.9 23.1 20.8 Norwich Union Scottish Widows RNPFN 2,223 Scottish Amicable 2,197 2,155 2,136 Scottish Mutual UK Provident 2,136

Company 1 Standard Life 4,511 31.0 2 Norwich Union 3 Equitable Life 4,458 26.0 4,391 24.5 4,317 30.8 4,291 23.1 Scottish Amicable

Scottish Widows 7 UK Provident RNPFN

9 CMG

4,245 25.1 4,176 23.3

4,170 18.4

10,922 27.2

4.136

10 Friends Provident 4,081 23.5 25 Year With Profit Endowment Company 12,422 45.9 CMG CMG 12,135 31.7 Scottish Amicable 11,763 38.8 **Fccesiastical** 11,557 39,4 11,516 31.6 5 Equity and Law 6 Norwich Union 11,376 30.0 11,136 31.0 7 UK Provident 8 Scottish Widows' 10 Editable Life

The first column shows the actual maturity value, the second, shows the percentage of that maturity value which is terminal bonuses. Source: Money Management.

## High-priced protection

up policies in such a way that it is almost impossible to tell

Manchester insurance brokers £48 a year for 10-year term back to you.

Swinton Insurance is a typical assurance of £8,742. This is If you had invested if a example. The Swinton Cash Back Cover Plan gives you 10year life assurance cover for a fixed monthly payment of £6, £8, £10, £12, or £15 a month. If you do not die during the 10-year period, you get 60p in the pound on all premiums returned to you at the end of the

For example, a man of 44

paying £10 a month will get life fations take no account of the cover for 10 years of £8,742 and fact that the insurers pocket if he does not die, a rebate of another £6 a month of your

compared with the

about double the going rate for 10-year assurance for a man of Commercial Union quotes a premium of just over £50 a year for £15,000 of 10-year term cover - almost double the sum

Swinton scheme, for roughly the same premium. And of course, these calcu-

whether the package is good or bad value for money.

The latest offering from the capacity from the states of the latest offering from the capacity from the capacity for the ca

month over the last 10 years in ... for example, an Equitable Life. 10-year, with profits endownment policy it would be worth well over £1,300 compared with the miserable Swinton £720:

Worse, if you are unfortunate, enough to die within the 10-year term the cost of the Swinton cover becomes astronomical-because you forfeit the £720.

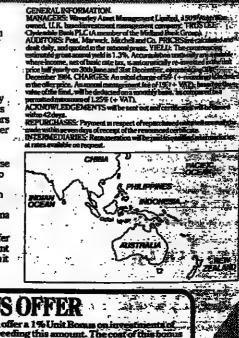
# A NEW UNIT TRUST **INVESTING IN ENERGY SHARES**

Interest has revived in the Energy Sector, and specialist fund managers, Waverley Asset Management Ltd., now introduce The Pacific Basin Energy Fund, a new U.K. Authorised Unit Trust investing in energy companies both in Australia and other regions of the Pacific Basin. 1984 will be a year of record oil and gas exploration

activity in Australia, with almost 250 wells to be drilled. The wells drilled are generally considered by the industry to offer greater probability of success as a result of massive expenditures over the past 2 years on seismic studies, and due to their proximity to other recent discoveries. The Pacific Basin Energy Fund is the first U.K. unit trust to offer the investor the opportunity to specialise in this exciting area through a broadly based portfolio of oil producers and explorers. At the outset, over 75% of the Fund will be committed to Australia, with

the balance invested in other energy producers, oil and gas explorers in New Zealand and the South China The hand objective is capital growth and the initial offer of units at 25p each closes on 18th May. It is important to remember that the unit price and the income from it.

can go down as well as up.



**BONUS OFFER** 

THE PACIFIC BASIN

Our dealing desits are open Weekdays 9am to 5pm Tel: 031-225 1551. Our initial offer of units at 25p each ends 18th May. The Managers reserve the right to close this offer. We sugge you act now.

Educat EH24DI

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Pacific Basin Fund with a spread of oil and gas shares operating from the Timor Sea to the north-west of Australia to New Zealand in the south Waverley Asset Management has launched a Pacific Besin Energy Fund. It aims to take advantage of low extraction costs, a surge in exploration in the past year and the historically low share prices of operators.

operators.
The fund's principal objective will be capital growth by investing in equities from the larger resources companies at the other where 2 successful find would have a substantial effect on the share

price. The minimum investment is £400.
It will be run by Mr William McLucas and is his second venture in the unit trust field. His first, the Waverley Australasian Gold Fund, took £2.5m during the first two and a half months.

#### Purchase plan

With the withdrawal of Life Assurance Premium Relief, Provident Life and Commercial Credit have launched a plan to provide a financially effective method of buying a home.
Provident Life has an established

Pension Mortgage Plan which is accepted as an unbeatable plan for the self-employed and those in non-

sen-employed and those in nonpensionable employment.
Under the new scheme, lenders no
longer charge a higher rate of interest as
occurred previously. Further, it offers
advantages of virtually unlimited finance
available, no interest differential for remortgages and no arrangement fee. Further details from Provident Life Association (Tel., 01, 247 3200).

879 T. William

AREA CO

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rotection

RGY SHARES

Men penalized Married men who have been out of work for a year or more are £550 a year worse off than they would otherwise be because of a Department of Health and social Security ban on paying them supplementary benefit at the higher long-term rate, the National Consumer Council claimed in a discussion paper published yesterday.
Pensioners, widowed mothers and

others receive the higher long-term rate, says Mr John Ditch, a lecturer in social policy, who wrote the paper, Hard Terms. "Unemployed people are alone among claimants in being treated this way."

### Interest at 8%

Building societies are vying with each other to produce the most competitive reums for investors. Among the front runners is North Witts Ridgeway's three month notice shares paying 8 per cent. net of basic rate.

Minimum investment is £500 and money can be withdrawn without penalty if 90 days notice is given. If you want your money out immediately, you will have to forfeit 90 days' interest. Monthly interest can be arranged on investments of £3,000 or more. Details from North Wilts Ridgeway Building Society, 18-19 Commercial Road, Swindon, Wiltshire SN1 5NP: Tel: 0793 481353.

### Mortgage source

The Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society is the one to go to if you want a mortgage in a hurry and your own society cannot oblige. Mr Philip Webster, of the Cheltenham, said: "We are considering all applications, even from non-

members."
You will, however, pay more than the basic rate of 10.25 per cent if you want over £15,000, Between £15,000 and £30,000, there is a premium of 0.5 per cent, rising to 1 per cent for loans above can one

### Bonuses increased

Ecclesiastical insurance has increased its bonuses for its with profit policyholders, in the Life Fund the capital bonus, first introduced by the company in 1981; has been increased to 30 per cent of sums assured and attaching bonuses for policies becoming claims at present

of sums assured and attaching bonuses for policies becoming claims at present. A raduced rate is payable for policies becoming claims within 10 years of the policy being effected.

In the recent Money Management survey of with-profits endowment policies, Ecclesiastical was among the top performers for 10, 15 and 25-year contracts.

#### Property bonds

العكذا من لاعبل

The new high-interest bonds of Property Owners Building Society pay 8.25 per cent basic-rate tax-paid (equal to 11.79 per cent per arrium gross). The minimum investment is £500 and the maximum £30,000, or £60,000 for joint investors.

Withdrawals may be made on three months' notice. If withdrawals are made within the first 12 months, no interest is paid during the notice period on the sum to be withdrawn. After the first year there is no interest penalty. The rate will fluctuate with any changes in the ordinary share rate and the premium is not guaranteed. Further details from Property Owners Building Society, Tel: 14.27.2011 01-637 3041.

#### Chase de Vere offer

It is still possible to get as much as 8.29 per cent, net of basic rate tax, on a building society investment.

Chase de Vere, the insurance broker, is offering an investment with a leading building society paying 8.29 per cent. equivalent to 8.44 per cent if you allow the half-yearly interest to be reinvested. The money can be withdrawn without loss of interest, provided the three months notice period is kept. The minimum investment is £1,000, with a maximum of £10,000 per person. Detail from Chase de Vere, tel: 01-404 5765.

#### No house price boom

House prices are not accelerating, according to the latest bulletin from the Halifax, They rose by an average of 6.5 per cent between April, 1983 and April, 1984, with a 3 per cent increase in the

"Mortgage lending remains strong and there is a good supply of funds", reports the Halifax, But brokers say there are some delays, however, at branches of Woolwich and Nationwide, Woolwich still charges no differential for larger-than-average home loans and Nationwide has reluctantly introduced a differential in recent weeks to suppress demand.

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 12 1984

FAMILY MONEY

Sarah Arkle: confident of the outlook for Far Eastern economies

#### New Far East fund Investors in Hambro Life bonds and

able to link their savings to a new Far Eastern fund. It will invest in Japan, Australia. Hongkong, Malaysia and Singapore. Miss Sarah Arkle, who will manage the

Maximum Investment Plans will now be

fund, remains confident of the outlook for the economies and the stock market there. She said: "In a world that is becoming increasingly technologyoriented, Japan seems well placed to

Miss Arkle also manages Allied Hambro's Japan and Pacific trusts. The Japan trust has done well over both the shorter one-year term and the three-year

#### Finance for women

One-day courses are coming to London to enable women to become more confident in dealing with their own

finance Covering such topics as saving effectively, buying a house, surviving a divorce and starting a business. The courses were run by Money Matters and the next is planned for June 13. It will be held in London, and guest speakers include a solicitor, a bank manager, a chartered accountant and an insurance and pensions consultant (all women). Further information from Susan Fieldman: Walton on Thames (0932)

#### New fixed-rate bond

A new fixed-rate bond is being launched by the Alliance Building Society. It claims to be the only big society offering a fixed-

rate share investment.

The bond guarantees a fixed return of 6.0 per cent net of basic rate tax (equivalent to 11.4 per cent gross) to

Sums from 5500 to £30,000 can be invested. On April 30 1985, Investors will have the option of renewing their bond for a further period at a new, fixedinterest rate, withdrawing all or part of their investment or re-investing in any of the society's other schemes.

Further information from: Alliance Building Society, Brighton (0273) 775454. Learnington Spa also offers a fixed-Learnington Spa also offers a fixed-rate bond, paying 8.25 per cent, net of basic rate tax over a one-year term. The minimum investment is £2,000. Details from: Learnington Spa Building Society, Tel: 0926 27920.

#### Insurance discounts

Women drivers do not have as many accidents as men, according to NEM Mutual, which is offering 7.5 per cent discounts to female drivers. NEM says: Analysis has proved that women drivers do not claim as often as men and the average cost per claim is lower. But before you sign up, check with the Automobile Association Insurance ervices as, even with the discount, the NEM cover might work out more expensive than a standard quote."

AA Insurance Services' numbers are in

the telephone directory.

#### Low-start homes

Low-start, low-cost is the theme of a new policy for house purchasers introduced by Sentinel Insurance Company. The Low Start Budget Endowment is designed to meet the needs of younger, lirst-time buyers by reducing sustantially monthly endowment policy pramiums for the first five years after a property

purchase. A low level of premium is fixed for the initial five years, after which premiums are increased on a once-for-all basis for the remainder of the mortgage term. But the key to all endowment policies rhether low a start and linked to a home loan or straightforward savings plans - is the return on money invested. And historically, Sentinel has not been one of

the best performers.
A recent survey by Money
Management reveals that a £10-a-month (before tax relief) investment in Sentinels 15 year endowment policy, maturing this year, would be worth £3,162 compared with a return of £4,511 from Standard Life, £4,458 from Norwich Union or £4,391 from Equitable Life.

Savings bonus
For the Individual regular saver, Crown
Unit Trust Services is introducing a regular monthly unit trust savings plan.
While this new Savings Plan is designed to encourage regular monthly purchases of unit trusts, it offers considerable flexibility to cater for irregular payments. too. There is a bonus for the regular saver of a minumum £20 a month after five years with 60 monthly payments received – a further 1 per cent of total contribution will be added to the Savings Plan in the form of extra units, After 10 years with 120 payments received this increases to 1 ½ per cent.

Crown runs three unit trusts = a

growth trust which has done quite well over the past year, an income fund which has put in a fairly average performance, and an American trust which has not been around long enough to establish a

track record.

Further details from Crown Unit Trust Services, 04852 (Working) 5033.

HERITAGE

### Revenue tightens the rules

Owners of paintings, antique and other objects of national heritage, which were exempted from the old estate duty because of their scientific, historic or artistic interest could now face a higher tax bill if they decide to sell up after the Inland Revenue's decision to enforce the rules on calculating the duty

pavable more stringently. Under the estate duty provisions, and under the capital transfer tax rules which re-placed it in 1975, the Treasury could exempt from tax any item of national interest, providing it preserved and kept in the United Kingdom, If this undertaking was broken or the item

sold, duty became payable.
The old estate duty had special provision in the case of gifts which had been made up to seven years before the donor's death. The value of the gift was still subject to tax but was reduced by a tapering relief of up to 60 per cent. Gifts which had been exempt from duty under the national heritage objects rule, but were subsequently sold, had received a measure of tax relief.

The revenue has now announced that this tapering relief will no longer be allowed and any sale of a previously exempt item will attract duty on the sale

Ian Griffiths

#### BONDS

## Signal brokers to sue insurers

Hope is revived for investors who lost money in Signal Life on the grounds that PI policies contain an exclusion — "insolvency of the insurer" — which are starting legal action against their professional indemnity

Writs have been issued by Lothiansure Insurances and Lawson Insurance Consultants against their respective professional indemnity insurers - a syndicate of Lloyd's brokers in the case of Lothiansure, and Federation General in respect of

"We have issued writs asking for a declaration that the nity, alternatively we are claiming damages for breach of delighted that the brokers are at last beginning to move it is now nearly two years since the last beginning to work it is now nearly two years since the last beginning to move it is now nearly two years since the last beginning to move it is now nearly two years since the last beginning to move it is now nearly two years since the last beginning to move it is now nearly two years since the last beginning to move it is now nearly two years since the last beginning to move it is now nearly two years since the last beginning to move it is now nearly two years since the last beginning to move it is now nearly two years. ions, which is acting for the Signal Bondholders Protection Committee.

A successful action has already been brought against Lawson Insurance Consultants, of Grimsby, by one client who was advised to invest in the Signal Life gilt bond, so the declaration or damages claim in this case should be fairly straightforward.

Mr Andrew Lothian, of clients. But he reckons he has a potential liability which could bankrupt him if his professional indemnity insurers do not pay out. "I think my potential liability is around £400,000 and it is doubtful if the company could stand a successful action

August, 1982, owing investors around form. As it was an offshore insurance company, investors were not entitled to compensation under the Policyholders Protection Act. The more fortunate had invested in Signal Life's gold bonds and were compensated promptly by the trustees to the fund, the Hongkong Shanghai Bank. But this still left an estimated £1.5m owing to gilt bondholders whose only channel for redress was to sue their investment advisers. This they have been doing in

increasing numbers. In February of this year, for example, Mr David Craven won his case against Lawson Insurance Consultants and has been paid out, plus costs, in full.

The point now under dispute whether the investment advisers can, in turn, claim against their professional in-

The professional indemnity

they are now invoking. The cases being brought by Chattertons on behalf of the advisers Lothiansone and Lawson are to establish whether this exclusion

can be made to hold water.
"We hope—that if these proceedings are successful then the professional indemnity insurers of all brokers will be willing to accept liability to indemnify the brokers against any liability," explains Mr Moran of Chatterions.

Meanwhile, individuals are Signal Life went under," com-mented Mr John Potter, who co-ordinates the Signal Life Investors Action, Group which represents investors.

"But our members will continue with their court actions. There are several under way in the High Court and a whole host - 40 or 50 I believe of other claims are now going through the courts."

Mr Potter has also been Lothiansure Insurances, has not talking to Barclays Recoveries. yet been sued by any of his a firm of professional negotiators which frequently become involved in claims against professional indemnity insurers. "We were approached some

weeks ago by this firm offering to act for bondholders in negotiation with the PI insurers," says Mr Potter. If the of that order," he admits.

Signal Life, a Gibraltar negotiate on their behalf in insurance company, failed in return for a fee of 15 per cent of money recovered.

We have not yet arrived at a formal agreement with the investors, but we would ask for their consent to represent their interests against any party we consider to be liable," said Mr Anthony McArdle of Barclays Recoveries.

"We would initially negotiate on their behalf and we have already consulted leading coun-sel for an opinion. We have a lot of experience in orchestrating negotiations, and, if necessary, legal actions and bringing them to a successful settlement.

If the professional indemnity policies do not hold up, then the investors' last line of defence is to try to persuade the insurance Brokers Registration Council to make discretionary payments out of its grants fund to brokers who cannot indemnify chents.

Lorna Bourke

INSURANCE

### Licensing favoured

Insurance companies believe Research Association (LIVIRA). whose members account for an estimated 70 per cent of all life assurance sales. Research among the 36 members of LIMRA revealed unanimous support of big life offices for licensing life assurance sales

people. Some 26 companies took part in the survey and all said that they were in favour of licensing. LIMRA also claims that there was unanimous agreement, too., in wishing to extend licensing beyond retained field-focus, to include insurance brokers and other full-time independent intermediaries. Only one company believed its sales force. might react adversely

The question of licensing has that their salesmen should be been much debated in recent months, as a means of raising licensed, according to a survey. months, as a means of faising carried out by the Life selling standards. LIMRA's lnsurance Marketing, and survey says: "On the important should survey says: "On the important question of who should administer the industry's licensing system, there was overwhelming support for Professor Gower's concept of forming a new self-regulatory body."

Any such body should have the power to investigate complaints against salesmen and, if necessary, withdraw the

Mr Roger Wain, whose company, Imperial Life, introduced a pilot licensing-scheme last year, said: "We cannot afford to ignore this response - nor the increasing calls from outside the industry for the regulation of life assurance



Do you find the whole business of settling bills rather unsettling? Then open a Leeds Pay & Save Account. It earns you full savings account interest -6.25% net\* - on your bills money.

### How does it work?

Very simply. Just save regularly each month (or week) and we'll do the rest. While your savings are growing at 6.25%\* some of your balance can be used to pay your regular bills - such as your standing orders for phone, gas, electricity, rates, HP payments and so on, as well as your mortgage instalments.

But a Pay & Save Account can go even further than that. It can also help pay your irregular bills. We can write Leeds cheques for amounts over £50, and can also

introduce you to the Yorkshire Bank Barclaycard -

which you can use for all sorts of purchases. At the end of the month we can settle your Barclaycard bill also from your Pay & Save

Account. And, as if that isn't enough... We don't charge you, we pay you.

### While banks may charge you for services like

these, we actually pay you (6.25% net\*) - almost twice the bank deposit rate. That means the money in your account is earning the same rate of interest as a normal savings account. So, obviously, the more you leave in your account after your bills have been settled, the better off you'll be.

Net rate per annum, basic rate tax paid. Equivalent to 8.93% gross p.a. where tex is paid at 30%.

Pay & Save Account

NOW WITH FULL SAVINGS ACCOUNT INTEREST

### It's a more efficient way to use your money.

Find out how a Pay & Save Account can make your life considerably easier. Your next step? Through the door of your nearest branch of the Leeds, with an opening deposit of £100. We'll tell you everything you need to know about our Pay & Save Account. You'll find it a very settling experience.

Written details of Yorkshire Bank Barclaycard are available from The Leeds Permanent Building Society, Head Office, Permanent House, The Headrow, LEEDS LS1 1NS. Leeds Permanent Building Society is a

licensed credit broker.



Hage meal

IGNORING THIS INVESTMENT

**COULD COST YOU** 

THOUSANDS.

If you want income, you know that you normally have to forget about capital growth. At least, that's the case with building

Now, there is a way for you to collect up to 10% a year from an

To see how it works, let's turn the clock backwards. A £10,000 investment seven years ago would have produced TAX-FREE

To find out more about this EXCLUSIVE investment, complete

N 8 It should be remembered that unit values can fall as well as nie. While past

performance carnot necessarily be taken as a guide to the future, the skills of the management group involved are clearly well above average.

Licensed Dealer in Securities. Group established in 1904-197 offices in 35 countries

Registered in Edinburgh No. 47984

ncome of £7,000. Yet the same investment would have also

generated £63.382 Trying to take the same £7,000 from an

rdinary building society share account would have meant dipping into your capital, which would — by now — stand at just

vestment in one of Britain's top unit trusts — TAX-FREE. AND

societies and other forms of deposit investment.

£8.006 — a sorry situation, we think you'll agree.

you can still expect capital growth.

and return the coupon without delay.

o Reed Stenhouse Gibbs, 10 Grosvenor Gardens,

FREEPOST, London SW1W OSR ino stamp requiredl.

Lump sum amount available for investment t

mount available for regular savings E ,

\*FAMILY MONEY

#### VAT

### Concession and confusion

The rules which will extend the concession to the conservation Excise, will be instructed to act VAT net to cover all building lobby. work on existing buildings will The Treasury Minister, Mr cause some confusion when Barney Heyhoe hopes to anthey come into force on June 1. For a start, more than

300,000 buildings classed as of

lobby. The Treasury Minister, Mr nounce details before June 1. But the legislation, part of the Finance Bill implementing the special historic or architectural Budget, will not be in force by merit are to be excluded, as a then, and so the Customs and

been carried.

According to Customs, building on the foundations of an old building or behind the facade of an old one will count as new building and be zero-rated. But if the outer walls remain even though there may be no floor or roof, any building work "in or around that shell" should be liable for VAT. And if any internal features are retained. along with any part of the wall structure, there will be VAT on

If a new building is con-structed against an existing building via a common party wall, such as the construction of a semi-detached house with no inter-connecting doors, then the work will be zero-rated. The building of a new house within an existing terrace on the site of a house that has been totally demolished would also be zero-

the building work.

Schools, hospitals and industrial sites may build new freestanding buildings on the site VAT-free, but if they want to extend an existing building on the site, they must pay the full 15 per cent VAT.

Vivien Goldsmith



### Scottish Life Investments Insurance funds

Managed	98.2	103.5
Property	466	[0].8
UK Equity	4/0	104.4
Ашентан	103 b	109.1
Pacitic	100.7	106.1
Ецгорези	100.3	103.7
International	101.2	105.6
Fixed Interest	92.9	97.9
Index Linked	98.6	103.9
Deposit	454	101.0
	-	
Gress	Bid	Offer
Pen Managed	96.0	104.5
Pen Property	47 [	102.3
Fen L. K. Equity	100.1	105.5
Pen American	105.2	110.9
Pen Pacific	101.5	107.2
Pen European	101.5	106,9
Ten Int	102.5	103.0
Peg Fixed Int	42.0	97.9
Peo Indea IIId	99.4	104.7
Cen Index Lld		
Pen Deposit	90.0	101.8
_		

Scottish Life 19 St Andrew Square Edinburgh

#### FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midland, Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 51/4 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. National Girobank 6 per cent. Lloyds extra interest 8%, per cent. Monthly income account Natwest 9% per cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500-£25,000 - 1 months 8.0, 3 months 8.25, 6 months 8.5 per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS

Agkgin (Auma) monthly no B of Scotland Sıntanınla çali Majlinhali çali 7 92 8.07 01 236 3887 8 15 8.5 0708 65966 7.25 7.50 01 382 6226 8.12 8.32 01 236 0852 8.41 8.63 01 236 0852 8.41 8.63 01 236 0852 8.41 8.63 01 236 0852 8.42 8.53 071 2732241 8.14 8.63 01 623 3020

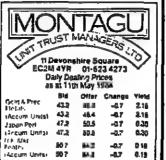
Return totally free of income and

Haturn totally tree of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.25 per cent, maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Income Bond Min investment £2,000 - max. £50,000. Interest - 10 per cent variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice - check penalties, National Savings 2nd index-linked

Maximum Investment £10.000, excluding holdings of other Issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to new Investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus it held full five years to matunty. Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in May 1979, £171.61 including bonus and supplement. certification

including bonus and supplement.



0.19

National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum Investment £500 max £50,000, 10 per cent variable at six weeks notice Credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months notice.

Guaranteed Income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax. higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 2 years Canterbury Life 8.5 p cent. 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per cent. 4 years Canterbury Life 8.75 per cent. 5 years Canterbury

Life 9.0 per cent. Local authority yearling bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 9%, per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment £1,000, pur-chased through stockbroker or

High transport of the proof of

Building societies Building societies
Ordinary share accounts – 6.25 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Regular savings schemes – 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Extra interest accounts, 1 to 1.25 per cent above ordinary account. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. those most commonly offered.
Individual building societies may quote different rates, Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

investors in industry Investors in industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments
of between 3 and 10 years, interest
paid half-yearly without deduction
of tax: 3 years, 10½ per cent; 4
years, 10½ per cent; 5 years 10½
per cent; 6 years, 10½ per cent; 710 years 11 per cent. Further
information from 91 Waterloo
Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits,
interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 8½ per cent; 1 year, 8½ per cent; 2 years, 9½ per cent.

Foreign currency deposits Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court Intl. Reserves Q481 26741. seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made

March RPI: 345.1 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.)

# Could you turn £1,000 a year into £118,000 in 13 years?

THE TABLE below shows the result of a £1000 p.a. investment over 13 years with one of the largest U.K. Financial Institutions.

Each year the accumulated funds and the new premium are switched into the worst performing fund of the Company's stable during the previous year.
Currently, there are eighteen funds from which to choose, many of them of a specialist variety, and there is certain to be at least one bad performer in any

at least one bad performer in any twelve month period.

The figures are pretty staggering and, although the system would have lost money in 1974 (what system did not?), this loss was quickly made up in 1975. The overall results speak for themselves, but you might be interested to know that, had you invested a similar amount and switched the money each year switched the money each year into the best performing fund of the previous year, you would have ended up with the less than magnificent sum of £19.927, after thirteen annual payments. A single lump sum investment of £10,000 in 1972, using the "worst performing fund" system would have turned into £214,978 by 31st December

You may say "Surely investing in the worst performing fund each year carries a terrible risk?". We totally and utterly disagree. If you invest when markets are down and sell when

markets are up, you will always make money. It is a fact of history and a fact of life. The risk is when you invest at the top of the market and this system pre-cludes your doing that. (A particularly relevant point with Equity markets at their present

The classes of investor this particular investment suits are as follows:—

as follows:

ii) Anyone with capital invested should take out between 2%-4% of their capital each year and transfer it from one hand to another, by paying an annual premium into this Plan. (ii) The individual with excess

income to save may pay a monthly or annual premium into the Plan. The Plan works over shorter periods, al-though, the really big tax advantages are for a 10 year investment. (iii) Investors can invest a kump sum (minimum \$2,000) and utilise the same "switching

ntilise the same "switching system". Lump sum investments may be withdrawn at 
any time without penalty.

We oversee this operation for 
you and continually monitor 
progress throughout the 
investment period including 
advising on the anniversary of 
your initial investment as to the 
then "worst performer". We 
organise all switching arrangements overlaying an element of 
our own judgement on the

rate. Another important aspect is that the Plan can be written under a Revocable Trust. This means that the benefits on death pass to the children, completely free of Capital Transfer Tax, but if the investor wishes at any time to revoke the Trust and take the money back, this is simply arranged at the stroke of a pcu. Finally, if you know of any other way you can switch \$83,000 from Gits to Equities at a cost of £10 (see 1983 table below) without any tax liability, we would be interested to hear about it!
Full details can be obtained Full details can be obtained from Charles Fry of Johnson Fry & Co Ltd. 39 Dover Street, London W1 Uohnson Fry are

system— always choosing a bad performer but not necessarily the worst. Switches are made on

a "bid-to-bid" basis on the

We have not mentioned the substantial tax advantages of

investing in a 10 year plan.
Although you no longer receive a life assurance relief bonus, after 10 years the Fund accumulated

10 years the rum accumument may be used to provide a tax free-income regardless of your tax rate. Another important aspect

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A TANK B AREAS

## The last act for Keegan and Liverpool's record-breaking hit

Football's version of The Mousetrap keeps on running Were dear Aunt Agatha suddenly to cease being a theatrical ever-present on the English stage, who better than the Joe Fagan whodunit troupe to take her place? The probability since August that Liverpool would win the League championship for a record fifteenth time gives way to a certainty today that even their most carping critic would concede,

ا المستهدان المستهدات المستهدات

It is curious how regularly the vultures have gathered during the last eight championships six of which Liverpool have won - to search for some hidden frailty in the Merseysiders. Perhaps it is the monotony of a great champion's success that irks them, just as the neutral found himself pulled to the side of Jimmy White in the snocker final with the imperious Steve Davis this week. It is all understandable but what makes me chuckle is that they never learn from the mistake of tipping against Liverpool.

. There was that mistaken smell of blood in the nostrils of some jackals in January when Dalglish was carried off stage with a fractured cheekbone and Manchester United were seen as ideal understudies. But Dalglish returned in good time to lend his special skills at the conclusion of the season.

The importance of his presence nevertheless seems to have been overshadowed by the rampant Rush, who threatens to reach 50 goals for the season; he took him one on Monday - four goals. Another vital contributor

Portsmouth have dismissed

Bobby Campbell, their manager, after less than two years in charge at Franton Park. Campbell was told of the decision by John Deacon, the chairman yesterday.

Campbell a former coach at the chairman decision by John Deacon, the chairman yesterday.

Arsenal and Queen's Park Rangers, and a former seanager at Fulham, had two years of his reported £30,000 a year contract to run. Despite spending nearly £1 m during his managerial career at Portsecutive to the children of the children of

mouth, the club are currently fourth-from bottom of the second division

after winning promotion last year. However, they are safe from

because of tax debts, go into their first Trophy final confident they can

prove that their league results this

season have not been a fair reflection of their qualities.

believes his side have been victims of their own success in cup competitions. Good runs in the FA and Welsh Cups, as, well as the Trophy, left Bangor with a heavy backlog of fixtures which they were unable to take advantage of, and now go down to the Northern Premier League. "We ended up

squeezing a quarter of a season into

three weeks," Ellion said. "The

inevitable injuries sometimes made it difficult even to put a side

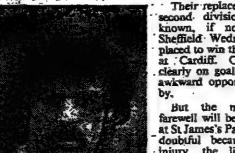
None of the Bangor team has

Dave Elliott, Bangor's manager. believes his side have been victims Anfield with the same good timing as one of his memorable runs from the deep at Ipswich. He has given the champions a

fresh cutting edgs.

If Tottenham Hotspur have not put United out of their misery by half time at White Hart Lane today, news from another lane may do so. Whatever Notts County achieve it is too late for miracles.

The last unfortunate soul to plunge into the second division may do so with a rare moment of triumph. The three leading candidates, Stoke City, Birmingham City and Coventry City, all on 47 points, are all at home with a good chance of victory. Each have a powerfull case for demotion; Stoke have the worst goal difference; Coventry, the poorest form; and



Wark: good timing

form this year has been most disappointing." The club play their last game of the season at home to

Alan Ball will take temporary charge of the team's affairs, until a

permanent appointment is made.

Bobby Gould, the Coventry City manager, has been given a vote of confidence by Isin Jamieson, his

chairman, on the eve of today's home match against Norwich which will decide whether the club stay in the first division.

Swansea today.

Campbell dismissed

Bangor seek happy end

Banger. City meet Northwich: played at Wembley before Nor-Victoria in the FA Trophy final at the Wembley today hoping to end their dismal season on a high note. The weish club, relegated last week from the Alliance Premier. League and threatened retently with closure because of tax debts; so into their the Alliance table and, as the more than the season of the sea

is Wark, who has arrived at sition. So narrow is the gang plank that even Sunderalud, up in sixteenth place, could wobble

العندا من لاجها

Close examination reveals a few clues to the unlucky one. Though Sunderland will be without James at Leicester, the opposition is riddled with injuries and suspension

Cup place assured, have little to play for at Birmingham save an absurd mathematical chance of winning the title. Of grater significance is the absence of the suspended Walface and Agboo-la. At Highfield Road, Peake, the Coventry centre half, may complete a surprising recovery from injury to face a Norwich City forward line of full of youths: Stoke, therefore, emerge as unwilling favourites for the fall. Their best hope comes in pummelling the corpse of

Their replacements from the second division are already known, if not their order. Sheffield Wednesday are well placed to win the championship at Cardiff. Chelsea, leading clearly on goal difference, face awkward opponents at Grims-

Wolves.

But the most celebrated farewell will be that of Keegan at St James's Park. Though he is doubtful because of a head injury, the little man said gallantly of what would be timely 500th League appearance: "If the fans understand that I will not be 100 per cent and it will be virtually impossible for me to head the ball, then I am prepared to play."

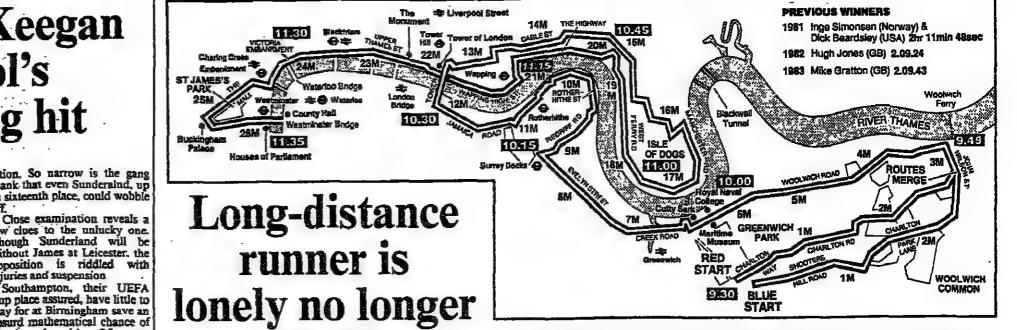
Celtic have

a double

incentive

By Hugh Taylor

### LONDON MARATHON: ECHOING TO THE POUND OF FEET OUT FOR A PLACE ON THE MAP



A second play entitled Mara-thon hit London last week and, along with adverts featuring athletes selling everything from confectionery to computers, shows the extent to which distance running has permeated the popular conciousness in recent years.

#### Television times

The race will be televised "live" on BBC1, from 9.05 am to 12.10 pm, with edited highlights from 12.55 to 1.25 pm, and from 7.15 to 8 pm.

The real thing, with a cast of thousands, opens at Greenwich at 9.20 for the elite women and 10 minutes later for the men tomorrow morning. And the award for the best performance is a run at the Olympics in Los Angeles, in August.

This fourth London Mara-thon, sponsored by Mars and

incorporating the AAA cham-pionship, is the last opportunity to impress Britain's Olympic APRIL, 1983: Boston: G Meyer (US), 2hr 09mm 01sec; woman, J Benoit (US), 2:22:43. Seoul: T Persson (Swe), 2:16:01. marathon selectors, who meet at 4.30 tomorrow to choose a squad of three men and three women. But only the first British man, and the first two British women, can be sure of

for the open-ended selection policy has resulted in much uncertainty over what the athletes must do to get chosen. Geoff Smith, Hugh Jones and Joyce Smith, the leading con-Kristiansen is confident that she tenders for places, are not competing tomorrow; they are

Juma Ikanga and Ingrid Kristiansen pose a further problem for the leading Britons. The Tanzanian and the Norwegian, who are in their countries's Olympic squads, are tomorrow's favourites. Mrs

making the transatlantic trip,

relying on impressive times and

performances in marathons elsewhere to ensure their selec-

2:35:56. Laredo, Spain (European Cup): May (tre): 2:36:07 Dublin: R Agren (Be W Cierpinski (EG), 2:12:26. DECEMBER: Fulcuoka: T Seko (Jap) 2 08 52.

JANUARY, 1984: Mismit T Person (Swe) 21326. Houston: C Spedding (GB), 211.54 woman, I Kristansen (Nor) 2:750. Osake (women cnly); K Done (EG), 231.41.

WINNERS AND TIMES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

W Cierpinski (EG), 2-12:25.

AUGUST: Helsinki (women's world chemplonship): G Watz (Norl, 2:26:09.

Helsinki (men's world champtonship): R de Castelta (Aus), 2:10:03. Bolton: J Thompson (GB), 2:18:09.

SEPTEMBER: Enschede: K Forster (GB), 2:14:19. Glasgow: P Fleming (GB).

2:17.46. Berlin: K Lismont (Bel), 2:13:37; woman. K Goldhawk (GB), 2:40:32.

MAY: Paris: J Boyberger (Fr), 2:12:38. Derby: N Lees (GB), 2:16:38. Manchester: J Ashworth (GB), 2:15:39. JUNE: Loe Angeles: (women only): J Brown (US), 2:26:24. Sydney: R Tabb (US), 2:10:37; woman, A Loi-Lebraton (Fr), 2:37:46. Stockholm: H Jones (GB), 2:11:37; woman, T Rassenen (Swe).

can break the course record of 2.25.29, set by her compatriot, Greie Waitz, last year, which equalled the then world best. Using the favourites pacemakers could either drag the

British to very fast times and the certainty of selection or result in their "blowing up" and waiting another four years for the next Olympics, which, on the evidence of recent events.

FEBRUARY: Otta (Japan): C Vriend (Neth). 212:05. Oakland: F Chris (GB). 215:21. Tokyo: J Ikanga; (Tari). 2:10:49. Loa Angeles: G Shahanga (Tari). 2:10:19; women, J Gareau (Can), 2:31:57. OCTOBER: Chicago: J Nazau (169), 2:94:35.
woman, R Mota (Porl), 2:31:12 New York: R
Dixon (NZ), 2:08:99; woman, G Watz (Porl),
2:27:00 Melboarne: J Rangae (Tan), 2:13:50.
Torenta: B Durden (US), 2:15:16; woman, C MARCH: Nagoya (women only). G Cunck (NZ). 2:34:25. APRIL: Rome: B Ford (GB), 2:17:01, Boston: G Smith (GB); 2:10:34; women, L Moller (NZ), 2:29:28.

One man who appreciates the unsubtlety of the situation is Gratton's recent form has been nothing like last year's Mike Gration, last year's winner in 2.09.43. Gration bad before the marathon but his coach, Cliff Temple, maintains . 10 drop out of the world that he was over his peak when championship race at 16 miles he won last year and that this time he is on the way up. owing to a sciatic nerve in the back, which necessitated three weeks in hospital before Christmas. But having given up teaching to concentrate on

The men most likely to impede that ascent are John Graham, Charlie Spedding, running he passed up lucrative Kevin Forster, Steve Kenyon, races abroad in order to be Dave Murphy, Chris Bunyan

## Trio who threaten Mrs Smith's place in LA



If the locals of Upper Dean in Huntingdonshire are not tending their gardens first thing tomorrow, as they usually do on Sunday mornings, the answer lies in the London marathon. They have not here able to save their home many been able to spot their home-grown girl in her three previous London marathons but they should have no trouble this time. With the BBC's

froute this time. We are the DRC is full live coverage of Britain's most inexplicable sporting spectacle, the elite women, who start ten minutes before the rest of the field, will be front stage until around the halfway mark and Priscilla Welch should be up there with the rest of them. Airs Welch did little to make Upper Dean sit up on past attempts Upper Dean SII up on past attempts but she participates this year as Britain's number one woman marathon runner, at 39 years old, having succeeded Joyce Smith. She in after the British record. "If I don't get it then Sarah Rowell will," she said.

Her husband and coach, David. has been staggered by the transformation in her thinking. "Normally she says she is just going out whether she comes first or 21st. It is a complete change in attitude."

She recalls feeling fresh after the New York marathon, when her time of 2hr 32min 31sec hoisted her into second place on the British all-time list. Since then she has completed an average 100 miles a week in training, including multiple track sessions of five × 1,000 metres with only short recoveries. Even earlier this week she was running further than she was supposed to in the 'rest' period before the race.

Mrs Smith. 46, mother of two children, winner of the first two London marathons and an inter-national competitor for balf her life. is relieved that she no longer alone
has to light for national respectability against improving world
standards. Last year it became too



"has completely Welch: changed her attitude"

much for her and she opted out of London because she could not cope with the pressure.
If Mrs Welch, Miss Rowell and Veronique Marot, two much younger women, run as expected on Sunday,

Mrs Smith, after all her years of flying the flag, may be deprived of a place in the first Olympic marathon She is taking a chance that three Sold is taking it change that three British women do not get inside 2hr 34min. "I am finding now that my hody takes longer to recover between marathous and if I were to run

London I would not have enough time to recover for LA. I am nime to recover for LA. I am gambling that three British girls do not run faster then my time in Helsinki (2hr 34min 26sec), but if they do, I shall wish them well and not put on a British vest again".

Miss Murot is aiming for 2:31. "I have broken all my best times in training," she says, basing ber

optimism on improved running since she gave up work, following her 2hr 36min 34sec in New York last

sporting activities.

while the shorts are in a heavier fleec-lined fabric with short leg, elasticated

fabric is soft and easy to wear.

miles a week.

One wonders why a Frenchwoman should bother with the London man should be better is a perfectly good one in Paris the same weekend. An Olympic place would be hers for the taking in France and a national record within her grasp.

"I am settled in England and have been here for eight years. I feel British and I want to run for Britain even if it is barder to get selected. I

feel strange in France and I don't consider it my home any more". She has not lost sight of the fact that it could be she who lays the wreath on Mrs Smith's international career. "I would feel self-concloss if I went to the Olympics instead of her. She has done such a lot for British running and has been an inspiration to me."

At 21, Miss Rowell carries Britain's best hope of a major breakthrough. She has refused interviews for fear of suffering a fate imilar to that which befell Mrs Smith under pressure last year. Her time of 2hr 39min 11sec last year was achieved on four months serious training and without a qualified coach. Now in the charge of Cliff Temple, who coached Mike Gratton to London victory last year, she is a dedicated trainer and no longer risking injury at hockey.

Should anything go wrong with logrid Kristiansen's announced attempt at recording the second fastest time by a woman. (Joan Bennit's 2hr 22min 43sec is way out of reach) Britain could have a London ninner once again it could be the French girl who exiled herself to Britain, the hockey player born in West Germany but now living in Kent, or the girl who showed not the slightest potential as an athlete

**David Powell** 



Rowell: refuses to put herself

### unancial support from supporters and local industry. FOOTBALL AND OTHER WEEKEND FIXTURES

the Alliance table and, as the more experienced side, go into today's game as clear favourites. Like Bangor, they hope to be at full strength, although there is a doubt about the fitness of Chesters, their poweful centre forward, who has had a foot infection.

Bangor and Northwich were in dure financial straits earlier in the season and both were taken to court because of their debts. Bangor, who

because of their debts. Bangor, who a year ago owed the inland Revenue nearly £30,000, averted the threat of

closure by paying off the money in instalments. Northwich owed more

than £40,000 to the Inland Revenue and Customs and Excise but were

#### First division Birmingham C v Sou

Coventry C v Norwich C Evertod y QPR .... HORBOUT C V Streetween Notts County v Liversoot ... Stoke C v Wolverhampton W West Bromwich v Luton T. West Hain v Nottingham Forest .

#### Second division Barnsley v Carilale Utd ...

Cardiff C v Sheffield Wed . Crystal Palace v Blackburn R .... Fulhem y Oldham Ath ..... Leeds Utd v Charlton A Manchaster City v Cambridge Uttl ...... Middlesbrough v Huddersfield T .... Newcestle Utd v Brighton : Portsmouth v Swansea C

#### Shrewsbury T v Derby County Third division

Bournemouth v Bredford C .... Gillingham y Scunthorpe Utd. Hud C v Bristoi Rovers .... Lincoln C v Port Vale .. Militwell v Exster C ... Oxford Utd v Rotherham Utd ... Plymouth Aravie v Orient ... Preston v Bolton W .... Sheffield Utd v Newport County .....

FA TROPHY: Final-Bangor City v Northwich FA TROPHY: Final-Banger City v Northwicht Victoris (ar Wennbey)
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divisions Botton v Manchester United (2.0). Second divisions Coltemy v Wigun (2.30). Control v Wigun (2.30). FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arserel v Crystal Palace: Brist Rovers v Watford (2.30); Luson v Totlenham; Norwesh v Brimmpham; Fauching v Issweh (2.9); Southampham v Swindorn; Chaen's Park Bangera v Swansee (2.0). NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division Bridfington Transity v Manchortught: Guitedey v Spaiding; Thackley v Mestortught: Guitedey v Spaiding; Thackley v Challest of Challest of Challest v Challest v Challest v Challest.

Wigen Ath v Southend Utd

RUGBY LEAGUE REMERSHIP TROPHY: Final: Hid K R v astaford: (at Neadingley, 2.15). SECOND WISTON: Kent Invitor v Rochdele Hornets.

HOCKEY MATCH (DUBLE, 2.30): Helend v England.
WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT: Mercian Indoor churckmentips (at Crystal Palace NSC 10.0); schools final, 5.40; county final, 9.50).



Kevin Keegan, who hopes to recover from a head injury in time to play for Newcastle United at home to Brighton today in the last name of his career.

### Fourth division

Aldershot v Derlington Doricaster R v Crews Alex = lartiepool v Reading .... Hereford Littly York C -Mansfield Ty Northampton T ... Peterborough Utd v Chester .. Torquey Utd v Blackpool ... Tranmers R v Stockport Cty -

Wrexham v Chesterfield .

LACROSSE ENGLISH CLUB CHAMPICHISHEP: Irroganis Cup: Finat Cheadle v Hampetand at Mosspur Park. 2.80., And Distance Relays Meeting (at Crystal Palace NSC); Oxford University v RAF v Christia University (at

OTHER SPORT

racing 2.0).
MOTOR CYCLING: BMCRC Cubmans (at Snetterion, Nortolic practice 9.30, racing NETBALL: Butter Cup finals (at Crystal Palace. 10.0). Gold Vase Tournament (at Welton Heath GC).
GYMMASTICS: Junior Gymnast of the Year Competition (at Wentiley Arena, 2.30).
TRANSIE: Men's Challenger Series and Women's Authorized Tournements (at Sutton Terris Club. 10.0). RACE WALKING: National 20KM Champion--RACE WALKING: National 20KM Championshoj (at Radditch).
ROWING: Putpay Town Regatta; Thames
Distor Regatta.
SNOOKDP: Portians Open (at Prestatyn, Murth
Wales); Tournsment Championship final at Commenweeth Sporting Cath, Biactopool.
SOUASH - RACKETS: National League
Championship - Finals (at Manor Squash and
League Courte, Reston, 4.0); Over 35 Cub
Championship - Finals (at Radwood Lodge
Country Cath, Brissol, 11.45).
Swithallands: SCASA street-County Championship (at Crystal Palsoe NSC, 11.0).

#### Scottish premier division Celtic v Dunder Utd ... Dundee'v St Johnst'n Hithernian v Rancers . Motherwell v Hearts

who was ousted as chairman while

on a business trip to the United States earlier this year, has formed a

Scottish first division

Alica y Airdris Brechin v Clydebank

Dumberton v Avr. Falkirk v Partick Meadwhnk v Raith forton v K'mamock Scottish second division

Arbroath v Afbion . Serwick v Dunfermilne . East Stirling v Cowdenbeath

Queen's Park v Stenhousemuir ... Stirling v Queen of South .... reer v East Fife .... CRICKET ... BENSON AND HEDGES CUP (11.0 sturt, 55

oversy IRISTOL: Gloucester v Hempshire stine LEICESTER: Lacasterative v Warwickstwa TAUNTON: Somerset v Sussex WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Derbythire PERTH: Scotland v Yorkshire OXFORD: Combined Universides v Surrey

TOMORROW JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0 start, 40 overs) STATE OFFICE: MANUSCRY V (IMM) THE OVAL: Surrey v Glamorgen
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Nottinghan

### TOMORROW RUGBY LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION: Cardiff City v York (2.30).

HOCKEY . PHATIONAL MATCH (Dubin, 230): INTERNATIONAL BOTTON (CONTROL PARTIE)
Heisand v England
WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT: Merclan Indoor'
championenies (at Crystel Passes NSC, 8.30;
chab first, 7.20) ICE HOCKEY INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Scotland v England (Dundse, 2.0)

OTHER SPORT regalits. SNOOKER: Pontins Open (Prestatyn, North

Water).
SCHASH RACKETS: National League championship finale (at Manor Squash and League Centre, likeston, 11.30).

### RUGBY LEAGUE

### Castleford are favourites for premiership

Marot: has improved since

By Keith Macklin

The last big final of the season a Headingley today provides the opportunity for a new name to be inscribed on the plinth of the Premiership Trophy, sponsored by Slalom Lager. Castleford, haveing disposed of Widnes, winners of the Cup and Hull the Premiership favourites, in the two previous rounds, play Hull Kingston Rovers Castleford surprised Hull by winning at the Boulevard on Monday, and Arthur Bunting, the Hull coach, admitted afterwards that his team had been well beaten Castleford expect to be at full strength after checks on Kevin Beardmore and Atkins.

Hull Kingston Rovers, the champions, have not performed

very convincingly since winning the Castleford have a reputation for throwing everything into attack and leaving alarming gaps in defence. but I expect them to maintain the former, tighten the latter and win

Len Casey, the Hull Kingston Rovers captain, yesterday failed in a bid to get an interim High Court injuction setting axide his eight weeks plus six months disciplinary suspension period. Mr Justice Drake heard Queen's Counsel for Casey and the League, but ruled that the disciplinary rules were "lawful and the ban not excessive". Had the interim injuction been granted, Casey could have played in today's

### HOCKEY

### Ireland change captain for **England** game

By Sydney Friskin

Ireland have dropped their captain, Mark Sinnamon, of Banbridge, for the two international matches against England today and tomorrow in Dublin. Sinnamon, who has scored 46 goals in 29 matches this season was, for private reasons, unable to attend a training weekend after which the team was Sinnamon's place as captain has been taken by Steve Martin (Belfast

YMCA), a member of the Great Britain standby squad for the Olympic Games. McConnell, also from the British squad, is at centre midfield for both the weekend matches, which are to be played at Grange Road, Terenure. RELAND (trom): D Larmour, P Shier, C Allister, M Burns, P Croke, M Cuffer, E Curmins, R Calvery, J Richerodat, S Martin (capitain), W McConnell, R Morris, N McGladdery, J McClee, M Score, J Westerson.

ENGLAND (from): Tsylor, J Hurst, P Barber, J Outlie, R Dodds, D Faulfarer, N Mellett, N Hughes (captain), J Potter, k Bhaura, R Citt, P Abreo, M Grimbey, J Cox, S Karly, R Larnan.

### Three tournaments

Three women's national hockey tournaments are being played indoors this weekend at Crystal Palace (Joyce Whitehead writes). The top 10 school teams from the five territories have their finals today; the top five counties, plus last year's winners, start and finish today, and the top 10 clubs play tomorrow, after which the Mercian Sports Trophy will be presented.

### **GYMNASTICS**

### Futures in the balance

Sixteen outstanding youngsters compete at Wembley today for the title Junior Gymnast of the Year, in the annual event sponsored by Thames Television (Peter Aykroyd

The winning boy and girl will each receive a training grant of £500 as well as an almost certain guarantee of selection in future full internationals. Today's competitors have reached Wembley by bearing a field of thousands in regional and

On form the leading boy contenders are Richard Ellis and

Garry Hart, who are club colleagues

at Harlow. However, their hopes could be dashed by Neil Thomas, of

Eliesmere, last year's runner-up and a junior international. Thomas is

appearing in the final for the fourth

Among the girls. Tracey Curtis, of Loughton, who is also a junior

international is likely to gain a title.

but not without strong opposition from Julia Harborth. of Crewe, and Louise Sweetman, of Manchester.

despective varion is any say recording to the 21 days in delivers.

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### Hampshire hang on to draw after being set an ungenerous target

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire (7pts) drew with Gloucestershire (3). A batsmen's match ended, as they mostly do, in a draw. Knowing all too well, I am sure, how easily his attack can be collared, Graveney left Hampshire to score 327 to win in a minimum of 61 overs. Against a side which had made most of the running, this erred, just a shade, on the ungenerous side. At the end, Hampshire were 187 for seven, and hanging on for dear life.

It was as goos a batting pitch as anyone could ask for, after such a difficult spring, and although Stovold was out without adding to his overnight score, Gloucestershire

his overnight score, Gloucestershire had proceeded without further trouble to make the runs they trouble to make the runs they needed for their declaration. Romaines and Athey scored 64 of them together, and Athey and Zaheer the next 84 in 50 minutes. Athey's 69, was his best score for his new county. By the time he was out to a splendidly improbable running catch by Malone on the extra cover boundary, he was playing pretty well. He is hoping for a season free from "hassle".

Zaheer's 67 was something of a tomp. Only carelessness was likely to get him out. Two successive balls from Cowley he drove for six, the second of them out of the ground. At lunch Gloucestershire were 300 ahead with a compulsory 69 overs left, less the three which would be

retired hurt, struck on the chin,

Surrey were still 129 runs behind

hooking Greig.

ney; Nicholas, throwing caution to the winds, skied Shepherd to mid off, where Lawrence muffed the catch, but Romaines, hovering in the vicinity, caught the resulting rebound: Jestv edged Shepherd to third slip, and Pocock was leg before to the first ball of a new spell by

Lawrence.
When Nichols was third out Reifer, the Barbadian, had come in, and been sent away again. It is in the new playing conditions for the championship that anyone who was absent from the field for longer than his side's subsequent innings has so far lasted, may not bat above seven.

In autemating to drive home. In attempting to drive home Gloucestershire's advantage, Law-rence produced the first hostile piece of bowling of the match. For half a dozen overs, he was distinctly lively. In the fifth of the last 20 over he had Parke caught down the overs he had Parks caught down the left side by a diving wicketkeeper.

Had Graveney closed Gloucestershire's innings then. Hampshire would already have had to score at more than four runs an over to win. By the time he did declare, it was more than five, and by tea, when Hampshire were 98 for the loss of Terry, it was nearly seven.

When four wickets fell in the first five overs of the linal session. Hampshire's challenge, such as it was, ended. After much fumbling, Russell stumped Smith off Graveney; Nicholas, throwing caution to Mission required – he is clearly a resolution required – he is clearly a solution required – he is clearly a gitty little cricketer – and, with Cowley and Tremlett, helped Hampshire save the match. For Dale, a tail, fair off spinner, the took his first first-class wicket, having Cowley caught at silly point off bat and pad.

according to the first first-class wicket, having Cowley caught at silly point off bat and pad.

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according to the first first class with the took his first first-class wicket, having Cowley c

Extras (I-b 9, n-b 2).

Total ( 3 witts clac) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-105, 2-169, 3-253 BOWLING: Reiter, 4-2-6-0; Matone, 13-2-42-1; Nacholas, 7-2-33-0; Tremest, 6-1-8-0; Maru, 23-5-61-1; Jesty, 9-2-53-0; Cowley, 15-1-64-1; 5-81-1: Jesty. Smith, 2-0-10-0. Hampshire: First imings: 251 for 1 dec (C I. Smith 125, V P Terry 105 not out Second insings V P Terry b Shapiterd
C L Smith at Russell b Graveney
M C J Michaels a Romathes b Shapiterd
T E Jesty c Wright b Shapiterd
N E J Pocock low b Lawrence
N G Cowley c Athey b Date
B J Parks c Russell b Lawrence

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-119, 3-129, 4-140, 5-140, 6-163, 7-170.

### Yorkshire win with two balls to spare

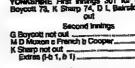
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire (21pts) in Nottinghamshire (2) by six runs. In a remarkable finish, Yorkshire In a remarkable finish, Yorkshire won with two balls to spare. Nottinghamshire, who were set a target of 301 in 77 overs, needed 10 runs from the last over with their last two batsmen at the wicket. Three singles came before Dennis shattered Cooper's stumps with the fourth ball. Both teams deserve credit for salvaging such a marvellous finish to a game which lost 142 overs to rain on the first two days. Nottinghamshire, to their credit, continued their run-chase to the last wicket and French, their young wicketkeeper, batted spiritedly in the closing stages. He hit two sixes before he was ninth out, hitting across the line, Nottinghamshire still needed 19 runs from the last 16 balls when Cooper joined Saxelby

balls when Cooper joined Saxelby for the dramatic climax.

for the dramatic climax.

Nottinghamshire faid the foundation they needed with a teatime score of 126 for two. Robinson was caught at slip before Broad and Randall added 102. Both began shakily but Broad came through a wobbly start and batted soundly until he lifted a forcing stroke off his legs and gave a low catch Randall was caught in the slips but Rice and Birch hit the ball firmly, though Rice was fortunate to be dropped off Carrick from a drive

Rice was fortunate to be dropped off Carrick from a drive
A stand of growing significance ended with Birch stumped after Carrick beat him outside the off stump. Nottinghamshire needed 113 off 20 overs but the odds against them lengthened when Rice and Hadlee were bowled in successive overs. French, though, batted with confidence as he shared stands of 43 with Hassan and Hermings. with Hassan and Hermings, YORKSHIRE First innings 301 for 5 dec (G Boycott 73, K Sharp 74, D L Bairslow 82 not



Total (1 wkt dec) BOWLING: Saxetry, 7-3-12-0; Cooper, 7 3-21-1, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First lamings B C Broad I-b-w b Sugebotton 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9.2-12,3-36.

30WLRIG: Dennis, 3. 1-1, 4.1; Sidebotton, 6-h1; Fielcher, 8-2, 22.1. B C Broad e Swaltow b Demission of Tracking B C Broad e Swaltow b Demission of Boycott b Skiebott.
T Robinson e Boycott b Skiebott.
T E B Rice b Skiebottom
D Birch of P D Birch of Bairstow a Link Hadise b Carrick A Hassen o Bairstow b Dennis (B N Franch b Dennis See Hassenings b Sidebottom (B Sareby not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-119, 3-133, 4-184, 5-194, 6-194, 7-237, 8-280, 8-292, 10-294,

Oxford side

declare

themselves

By Alan Gibson

The Parks: Oxford University drew

with Middlesex.
We had only a few drops of rain,

although there was a bitter wind and so few spectators that the beer tent

snut early, as it frequently does.

At the beginning of play, Oxford, 197 for six, needed 13 to save the follow-on. This they did without difficulty and, indeed, Thorne and Franks carred on quite cheerfully until 257, when Thorne was caught at slip off Williams.

Oxford might well have batted on for more useful practice but

for more useful practice, but checkity declared 102 behind. This

put a mild responsibility on Gatting to declare in turn, which he did,

although not until teatime when Middlesex had scored 150 for two.

This set Oxford to score 253 in 130

Challenge.
Garting had doubtless delayed his

declaration, partly because Tomlins was approaching his hundred. He batted well for it, because the bowling was tidy. He deserves a regular place in the Middlesex side

this season.

Well, the half-expected Oxford collapse duly occurred, chiefly because of a fierce opening spell by Williams. He bowled Cullinan, had Toogood caught at the wicket, bowled Hayes, and had Edbrooke caught at short leg: 16 for four. There followed a relatively major stand, that ended at 23 when Carr was ke-before to James.

stand, that ended at 25 when Carwas leg-before to James.

In the fifth over of the last 20,
Franks was leg-before, after stubborn resistance. Then Thorne and
Bristowe batted stoutly, and after 10
more overs, perhaps feeling the
cold, Middlesex called it a day.

BOWLING: Petchey, 9-1-17-0; Hewitt, 18-4-52-2; Carr, 11-3-35-0; Hayes, 7-2-18-0; Lewrence, 8-1-26-0.

Extras fb 1, Hb 1, n-b 2)

Total (2 wids dec) ... FALL OF WICKETS, 1-31, 2-115.

Umperes: A A Jones and D O Oslear.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY First Imings
M R Cutinen run out.
R M Edbrocks of Stack b Emburrey
S Hewrit of Stack b Walarns
G J Toogood How b Emburrey
K A Hayes of Stack b Hughes
J D Carr a Emburrey b Williams
L A Thoma of Emburrey b Williams
U G Franks on out

M P Lawrence, M D Petchey, and A R Briston

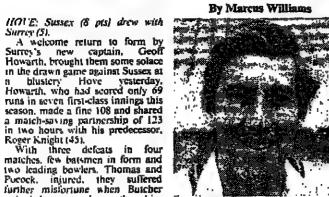
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-19, 3-126, 4-129, 5-156, 6-175, 7-257.

BOWLING: Williams 20-8-48-3; Hughes 20-5 61-1, Emburey 40-21-51-2; James 18-2-75-0 Stack 4-1-3-0.

shut early, as it frequently does

#### Howarth cuts a fine figure side of lunch to get off the mark, and Howarth dug in, but after Butcher retired and Lynch fell to Greig, HOVE: Sussex (8 pts) drew with A welcome return to form by

This was a fine catch, though, in the circumstances, a poor shot,
Maru, however, showed the



Surrey out cheaply a second time.

with 63 overs remaining - their first innings last 68.2 overs - but They achieved the first objective thanks to le Roux and Reeve, who, although the pitch still had pace and after four overs had been lost to rais the bat was often beaten, they batted für more resolutely than on the first at the start, took their ninth wicket stand to 109 in 32 ovrs, during which Clarke was warned for intimidatory bowling by Dudleston. day. Howarth, who excelled with the cut and hit 18 fours and a five, and Knight offered a sight rare in the modern game by batting without any form of headgear against a mainly seam attack and restored their side's morale in the afternoon Reeve scored a career-best 61 and le Roux, having hit Curtis for two successive fours to reach his 50, perished next ball at long-on. Sussex led by 161 with 84 overs to bowl Surrey out. Reeve raised their hopes in the fourth over by having Pauline cought her deep at short software less than the surrey of the surrey Barclay had decided that Sussex's

Surrey did not lose another wicker before stumps were drawn at 5.30. 

Total (2 yvkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-82

SUSSEX: First Irmings
G D Mendis c Howarth b Clarks
D K Standing I-b-e b Feitham,
"I R T Barriary b Monthfouse,
P C Parker c Clarks b Kreght
C M West o Flichards b Clarks
A P West I-b-e b Clarks
I A Greig c Lynch b Kreght
I A Greig c Lynch b Kreght
G S le Pioux c Feitham b Clarks
G S le Pioux c Feitham b Clarks
C E Walter not out
Futns (R B, Lb 7 nb 12)

Total (99.3 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-29, 3-118, 4-133, 5-133, 5-149, 7-211, 8-213, 9-322, 10-340. BOWLBIG: Clarke, 32-11-105-4; Felthern, 16-0-79-1; Monkhouse, 20-8-58-2; Knight, 20-5-38-2; Curite, 11.3-3-38-1.

## Lancashire

saving face By Peter Ball

Old Trafford: Lancashire (3pis) drew with Kent (3).
Even the best intentions can quickly turn sour, and yesterday's attempt by Tavare and Abrahams to concoct a result after Thursday's race proved fruitless despite an abject performance by Lancashire's carly batsmen. Abrahams declared at his overnight total and, after at his overnight total and, and some easy runs for the Kent openers. Tavaré followed suit, sening the apparently generous target of 276 in 89 overs.

The loss of four early wickets had quickly persuaded Lancashire it was beyond their grasp, and they spent the rest of the day saving the match.

Between them, Abrahams and Nasir
Zaidi ensured that they did so as
Kent's bowling lacked real penetration and Tavare persisted
almost until the death in perming

his four main bowlers. The tone of the Lanchashire innings was set by the first ball, which nipped back to trap Fowler half forward. The departure of their one batsman likely to make a big score, and to do so quickly, again score, and is to so of query, again brought to the surface the introspection prevalent in Lancashire's batting. Ormrod left four runs later to a tumbling catch by Tavare, which gave the otherwise ordinary Alderman his first championship

If anything further was needed to exacerbate Lancashire's self-doubt, the appearance of Underwood provided it. His fifth ball, a slower, flighted one, fizzed and bounced to take the edge of the uncertain O'Shaughnessy's bat. Waterton, who had a satisfactory match all round as Knott's deputy, took the catch comfortably and repeated it tour overs later as Hughes fell in identical fashion.

That left Lancashire at 25 for four but, in spite of the two dismissals, the pitch generally offered slow rather than victous turn and Underwood's five close fielders found little employment with Abrahams on the defensive with

LANCASHIRE: Pirst innings 95 for 2 dec. Bowling: Jarvis, 14-6-28-1; Alderman, 12-6-12-

Johnson, 5-2-13-0.
Second Innings
G Fowler low b Jervis (
J A Ormrod c Tavare b Alderman
SO Shaughnessy c Waterton b Underwood. 1
D P Hughes & Waterton b Underwood
C Maynard at Waterton b Johnson
J Abrahams c Alderman b Johnson
S T Jefferies b Underwood
S T Jafferies b Underwood
L L Mcfarlane not out
- Extras (09, 62, nb8) 19
Tatel (9 witts)
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-4, 3-18, 4-25, 5-

67. 6-96. 7-99. 8-120. 9-158

KENT: Fast hwings 298 C L Pann 115, I	g W
Johnson 50, S N V Waterton 50, P J W AB	oft 5
Second linings	46 27

Total (no wid dec) . SOWLING: Albert 1-0-5-0; Jeffries, 5-1-18-0; McFarlame, 8--2-2, Abrahams, 4-0-25-0; C Shaugimessy, 1-0-2-0; Fowler, 1-0-2-0.

intended to name their new captain next week, but fitness doubts about Bob Willis and David Gower threaten a postponement of those plans. They are likely to follow customary practice by picking a leader for the three one-day internationals, sponsored by Texaco, at Old Trafford (May 31). Trent Bridge (June 2) and Lord's (June 4), and then choose the Test captain afterwards.

afterwards. Willis will decide today whether he is fit to lead Warwickshire for the first time this season. He will have a fitness test before the Benson and Hedges Cup match against Leices-tershire, who will be without Gower until the week after next. Gower's deputy, Peter Willey, set

Derbysture (Bots) drew with Glamorgan
Derbyshire (fints) draw with Glamorgan GLAMORGAN: First Innings 144 (G Mille
30)
Second Innings
J A Hopkins C Anderson b Finney
D A Francis c Maller b Newman
J F Steelsnot out
C J C Rowe c Fowler b Miller
S P Hendersong Taylor b Newman
J G Thomasc Wright b Newman
T Davids col (e.g.
Extrag (b 1, ib 4, w 2, rb 6))

mari 21-8-43-3; Finney, 12-5

CAMBRIDGE Warwickshire bt Cambridge Unit mnings and 0 runs. IDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings (N Gifford 4 for 52) Second Innings:

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-33, 3-57, 4-76, 5-92, 6-120, 7-133, 8-136, 9-147.

Championship table

Surrey (8) Derbyshire (9) Sussex (1) Hampshire (3) Warwicks (5)

### Willis could return

Derby v Glamorgan

DERBY
Derbyshere (flots) drew with Glamorgan GLAMORGAN: First Innings 144 (G Miller 6
GLAMORGAN: First Innings 144 (G Miller 6
30)
Second Innings
J A Hopkins c Anderson b Finney
D A Francis c Maller b Newman
J F Stretenot out
C J C Rowe c Fowler b Miller
S P Hendersonc Taylor b Newman
J G Thomasc Wright b Newman
T Davids Col (8/1
Extras (b 1, lb 4, w 2, nb 6))
_
Total (5 ekts) 1
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-15, 2-45, 4-5
LIEF OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

25-1; Samett, 9-1-24-0; Miller, 27-15-2 Fowler, 8-5-12-0.	2
*K J Barnet c Davies b Davis	
I S Anderson c Davies b Davis	
G MBer c Jones b Steele	
TR W Taylor C Henderson b Steeld	
Total (Od assess)	

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-48, 3-61, 4-124, 5-137, 6-141, 7-143, 8-211, 9-392, 10-364. BOWLING: Davis, 22-4-63-4; Berwick, 12-2-37-0: Thomas, 14-4-62-1; Selvey, 5-1-8-0; Sivele, Camb U v Warwicks

A E Las b Fernéra

A E Las b Fernéra

T Travers c Humpage b Fernéra

S N Sideig d' Lord b Géford

M Greddy c Lethbridge

D G Price b Lethbridge

A G Davies c Fernera b Smell

A Golding c and 9 Gifford

1 G Pacic C Humpage b Lethbridge

A cording c and 8 Gifford

1 G Peck c Humpage b Lethbridge
( A Controll I-b-v b Lethbridge
L. D H Grins not out

"Earth c Humpage b Lethbridge
Extras (b 8, I-b 6)

tight final over. Worcestershire fell three runs short of the target: 153 in two hours and 1 I off the last over. Such a thrilling finish had looked out of the question when Leicestershire were crawling to 110 for three declared in 63 overs. But Worcestershire made the best possible start with an opening stand of 59 and Leicestershire spilled two catches in the deep off Willey. Curtis (42 not

out) could not quite force victory.

A typically stubborn innings from
Steele steered Glamorgan to a draw
after they had needed 220 to avoid an innings defeat against Derbyshire at Derby. He took five wickels in Derbyshire's total of 364, then ground out an unbeaten 45

Essex (24pts) bt Northamptonshire (5) by 10 wkts.

Northants v Essex

NORTHANSPTONSHIRE: First Imings: 210 (D J Capel 5); N A Foster 6 for 71)
Second Intege
R J Balley & Hardis & Lever 6
W Larions & Action & Lever 6
R G Williams of tumer b Foster 22 A Jumb not out
D J Capel How 6 Foster
C Steele c Handle b Foster
G Steele c Handle b Foster
G Steele b Turner
N A Mallender b Turner
B J Griffetts b Lever

ESSEX: 345 for seven dec (8 R Hardle 98, C Gladwin 94, K 8 McEevan 88, Bowling: Manley, 37-4-94-3; Mailender, 26-9-69 /2; Griffiths, 23-5-88-0; Capel, 10-2-48-0; Williams, 12-4-20.

3riffets, 1-1-0-0; Capel, 0.4-0-

Leicester v Worcester

WORCESHERSHIRE: First Innings
M J Weston I-b--- b Agnew.
T S Cartis c Gernham b Agnew.
D M Smith e Garrison b Agnew.
D M Patel c Hayrnan b Coot.
T A Heale c Garrison b Coot.
B D'Cleviera e Wille b Coot.
D J Humphries b Willey.
R K Illingworth not out.

Total (? wids dec. 71.2 overs). BOWLING:Agnew, 18-4-70-3: Taylor, 15-8-35-0, Cook 24-2-50-3, Parsons, 5-1-17-0, Wiles-9-5-20-1.

Total (5 wkts)

Second lunings
M R Cultinan b Williams
R M Edbrooks c Tomins b Williams
G J Toogood c Downton b Williams
K A Hayes b Williams
D A Thome not out
J G Franks 1-b - b James
W R Bristowe not out Total (5 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-67, 3-88, 4-94, 5-137, 6-. BOWLING: James, 15-11-9-2; Willams 9-2-19-4; Hughes, 7.2-2-11-0; Embury 3.4-2-1-0. BOWLING: Agnew, 4-0-14-0, Taylor, 3-0-18-0, Cook, 15-1-46-4; Willey, 15-5-48-1. Umpres: R Julien and M J ICtchen. Umpires: A A Jones and D O Oslean



GOLF

Jose Rivero yesterday, when he had a 67, the best round so far (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

### Pain-racked Clark two shots ahead

Howard Clark moved into the outright lead at the halfway stage of the Car Care Plan International with the could still the had shown that he could still the head shown the a second round of 68 on the Moortown course yesterday. Yet the Yorkshireman, who has a two under par aggregate of 136, insisted afterwards that he would not have attempted to complete but for the fact that his opening round had put fact that his opening round had put

him in contention. inm in contention.

Immediately after that first round, Clark was racked with pain from the back injury which kept him inactive for much of the winter. He visited a local chiropractor for treatment that evening and again yesterday morning. Then, before setting out, he rested his back for 30 minutes against a hot water bottle in the locker room. His last act before

moving to the first tee was to tie an elasticated strap round his middle and tighten it so that a pad at the back placed pressure on the base of Even so, Clark, who won the Madrid Open two weeks ago, found it difficult to hit into the swerving wind as he could not fully extend through the ball. Moreover, he was getting shooting pains through his legs and by the time he reached the uphill finish at the 18th he was having difficulty in walking, let alone striking the ball.

In the circumstances it was an analysis of the circumstances it was an analysis of the circumstances it was an analysis of the circumstances.

heroic effort and he was justly rewarded by moving two strokes ahead of Gordon Brand jus (69)

ultimately win tournaments by hirring an eight-iron tee shot to within 12 inches at the 14th for one of one of his three birdies.

Brand, gradually regaining his confidence after an indifferent spell last season, made an inauspicious start by dropping shots at the second and third. But he holed from eight feet and 25ft for birdies at the eighth Leading scores

136: H Clark, III. 05.
138: G Brand, Int. 69, 69.
138: J Rivero (Spi, 72, 67; N Faido, 59, 72.
138: J Rivero (Spi, 72, 67; N Faido, 59, 72.
146: M Pisiro (Spi, 72, 68; K Waters, 71, 69; G Metman, 69, 72; M Montes, (Spi, 68, 72.
141: D J Russed, 70, 71: D Front (SA), 71, 70; A Lyie, 69, 72; J Andorson (Can), 70, 71; 1 Mossy, 70, 71.
142: N Colve, 71, 71: S Hadfield, 70, 72: B Mosey, 70, 71.

142: N. Colest, 71, 71; S. Hadfield, 70, 72; B. Waltes, 71, 71; J. Gonzzlest (Br.), 70, 72; M. Persson (Swo), 74, 68.

142: S. Reese (N/2), 72, 71; J. Bland, (SA), 70, 73; C. O'Connor, Ivr., 89, 74; G. Rabbi, 70, 73; W. Humphreys, 71, 72; B. Gellacher, 71, 73; W. Humphreys, 71, 72; B. Gellacher, 71, 73; G. Torranos, 73, 71; D. Matthew, 73, 71; E. Polsend, 73, 71; D. Matthew, 73, 71; E. Polsend, 73, 71.

Clark would have gained a more comfortable cushion but for drop-ping shots at the 16th and 17th,

145; J M Cartizartes (Spl., 73, 72; S Keppler, 70; 75; P Mitchell, 71, 74; H Belocchi (SA), 74, 71.

 R. Boxall, 77, 68; J. Higgins, 73, 71; R. Rafferry, 73, 73; N. Hamsen, 72, 74; M. Cabero (Spi), 75, 71; N. Mitchell, 73, 73; C. Moody, 69, 77; J. Howken, (SA), 89, 77.
 147; B. McCool, 71, 76; M. Cleyton (Aue), 73, 74; N. Godfon, 71, 75; M. Inglasm, 72, 75; R. Drummond, 72, 75; M. Baltesteros (Sp), 72, 72. 75, 73; A Dow, 72, 70; G Pools, 75, 73; J Hay, 75, 73; A Dow, 72, 76; G Burroughs, 71, 77; M Wolseley, 71, 77; G Brand, anr, 73, 75.

### EQUESTRIANISM Miss Brown top of the hit parade on Guilty

By Jenny MacArthur

Emma-Jane Brown, aged 21, the challenge and finished in from Essex, was the unexpected 33.79sec. Mrs Whitaker, the Belwinner of the Bailey's Irish Cream gian-born wife of the Olympic shortwomen's national jumping cham-listed rider, Michael Whitaker went women's national jumping cham-pionship at the Royal Windsor Horse Show yesterday.

Horse Show yesterday.

Miss Brown, daughter of a
Lloyd's underwriter, rode the eightyear-old Guilty, owned by her
mother, Angela, and named after
Barbra Streisand's hit song. They parora Stressind's mich more experi-enced Jean Germany, on Mandingo, and Veronique Whitaker, on Jingo, into second and third place

Yesterday's competition lacked its usual edge in the absence of Liz Edgar and Lesley McNaught, who are riding abroad. There was also disappointment when last year's winner. Sue Pountain, on Ned Kelly, went out in the first round with a runout at the double.

In the six-horse jump-off, Miss

Germany set the time to beat with a clear round in 34.67sec on Mandingo, owned by her new sponsors, DAF Trucks. Miss Brown, who spent a year and a half being trained by the late Caroline Bradley and latterly by Ted Edgar, took up

BALLEY'S RESH CREAM WOMEN'S JUMPING CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Guity (E-J Brown), 0 in 33.78eec; 2, Mandingo (J Germany), 0, 34.67; 3, Jingo (Y Whitaker), 0, 36.60; MARTIN NATIONAL 21 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Viewpork (P Heffer), 9 equal 2, Sunset Sel-TO Hamilton), Solomon Sendploper (C Yanday), NOVICE HACK'S, Gentasborough (D Tablow); 2, Indian Summer (R Ramsey); 3, Foxion Flight (H Saker). Houri Surrice vy Hamen Buzzerd (C Cooper):
SMALL HACK: 1. Brown Buzzerd (C Cooper):
SWANLL HACK: 1. Brantasic (J Crofts): 3, Startyte
Carotors (K Jerram).
LARGE HACK: 1, Wishful Thindeng (M
Rumslay): 2, Sherr Spirit: 3, BlackbrooksMarciasis (P Arnoid-Smedley).
COSB: 1, John Peel (S Hernessy): 2, Bellinger
(R Cardner): 3, Winstow (D Tetlow).
HARROOS DRIVING GRAND PRID: Oversight
leaders after deseage: 1, Prince Philip, 27: 2,
G Bowman, 31: 3, T Veisire, 33.

**YACHTING** 

Law takes lead

after winning

all four races

By John Nichells

BADMINTON Frost sweats it out as Danes go down

From Richard Eaton Kusia Lumpur

Denmark, the European zone winners, went out of the Thomas Cup, sponsored by Marlboro, here yesterday after the ailing All-England champion Morten Frost had twice been at loggerheads with the coach, Carsten Morild, over whether he was fit enough to play or not Eventually he did play. whether he was it enough to play or not. Eventually he did play.

Several times the Danes came within a few points of taking a winning 3-0 lead against the South Koreans, only to see victory recede every time they tried to take the last step to action;

step to grasp it.

They made the mistake in the humid conditions of picking all three singles players for the doubles.

Frost and Jens-Peter Nierhoff, could not quite finish off Bong Park and Moon Soo in the first doubles with the feverish Frost looking fit only for bed but eventually seeing his partner's play collapse first.

By John Nichells

Chris Law soon showed why he is rapidly becoming thought of as Britain's leading circuit helmsman when the Lymington Cup series, sponsored by Long Life, commenced yesterday. He won all four of his match races to lead in the competition for semi-final places. Four races were sailed by each of he eight competing crews, leaving three more to be raced today On the evidence of yesterday's form Law will be joined by Harold Cudmore (Ireland), Iain Murray (Australia) and Mauro Pelaschier, of Italy. They all scored three wins yesterday, but could still be upset in today's races.

The biggest surprise was the The biggest surprise was the failure of Gary Jobson (US) to win a race, and he is almost certain to be eliminated.

RESULTS: (Subject to protest): 1, C Law, 4 wins; 2, eq., H Cadmoné (ins), I Murray (Asset and M Paleschier (in, 3 wins; 5, P Scholine) (GB), 2 wins; 6 Bullerworth (AZ), 1 win; 6, eq., G Bulley (GB) and 8 Jobson (US), 0 wins. THOMAS CUP: Group At Indonesia 4, Japan 1. Group B: South Korea 3, Dermark 2. URER CUP: Group A: Canada 3, Maleysia 2. Group B: China 5, Japan 0.

listed rider, Michael Whitaker went all out on the consistent Jingo, owned by Next Collectables, and finished third in 36.60sec.

Philip Heffer, from Essex, a member of last year's junior European team, rode Viewpoint to win the first qualifier of the Martin national 21 championship, which has its final at Wembley in October. Sedgefield Heffer produced the only clear round of the 14 in the class. 7.15 (2m 800yd chase) 1, Powder Hem (Mr N Tutty, 4-6 tay); 2, Le Boeuf (15-5); 3, Who's Frae (7-1), 4, 2, 4 ran, Mrs J Barr, TOTE 21.80, DF: 21.10, CSF: 22.38,

Agostinho: brave **RUGBY UNION** Scots open with

canny line-up Bucharest - Scotland go into the first match of their short tour of

Bucharest provided more than half the Romanian side who beat

Wales, last November TEAM: P Dods (Gala): J Pollock (Gosforth Johnstona (Watsoniars), E Kern (Watsoniars), E Kern (Watsoniars), E Hunter (Selicit): J Runter (Galacit): J Runter (Galacit): J Romaniar (Galacit): J Jef (Kalso), J Bestile (Glasgow Academicas)

Texas rangers d.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pittsburgh Pirates
4, San Francisco Giants 2; Cincinnati
Rads 2, Montreal Expos 1; Atlanta
Braves 7, New York Mets 3; St Louis
Cardinals 7, San Diego Padres 0; Los
Angeles Dodgers 5, Chicago Cubs 1;
Houston Astros 4, Philladeophile Phillies
2

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; Best-of-Seven series: Miwautee Bucks 98, New Jersey Nets 97 (Bucks win series 4-3); Phoenix Suns 102, Utsh Juzz 52 (Phoenix win series 4-2) CYCLING

CYCLING

CONTING

CON

Vilas won 6-3, 6-2.
Sundstrom confounded the seedings (these days, he often does) by beating Andres Gomez 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in a work ultimately decided by a in a match intimately decided by a slight disparity in mental resilience. Wilander, the top seed, won 6-0, 6-2 against the bony Libor Pimek, who rises 6ft Sins above the earth's crust

Inevitably, though, his drastic loss of those famous, but ridiculous "dreadfocks" raised images of a shorn Samson.

The contestants in today's semi-finals will be able to talk to each other in their own languages: Spanish in the case of Aguilerra v Guillermo vilas, and Swedish in the case of Mats Wilander v Henrik Sundstrom. Vilas was too strong, too quick, and too smart to allow the foxy, two-fisted Gene Mayer any cause for optimism. In any case, the conception of Mayer's game was more impressive that its execution. Vilas won 6-3, 6-2.

**TENNIS** 

A hero from Spain

checkmates the

French champions

woitek Fibak in consecutive matches. Symptoms of delayed shock were evident yesterday notably when he was 0-6, and 0-3 down, had his first game point of the match and served a double-fault. Wilander won the first 11 games but, as he confessed later, felt it would be rather bad-mannered to can, and thus hurried the Spaniard more variety than Fibak but the into error and self-doubt? "I was match was not much fun, For most surprised by his passing shors and top-spin lobs", Noah said "so I was not confident enough to go in." approaching it in order to serve.

CYCLING

**Sporting** 

spirit of

**Agostinho** 

Cycling is in mourning today for Josquim Agostinho, who died on Thursday from the severe head injuries be received from a crash

during the Tour of the Algarve on April 30. He had been on a life

support system since the accident, which occurred when a dog ran

across the road during a hectic sprint finish.

At 42, the popular Agostinho was

the world's oldest active pro-fessional cyclist. He was planning to compete in the Tour de France for

the fourteenth time, equalling the record, although he announced his

retirement last year. He was continuing his career as the rider-

manager of a team of young Portuguese professionals from his own club, Sporting Lisbon.

In 1969, the 27-year-old Agos-tinho lined up for his first Tour de Franca. He won two of the stages and placed eighth overall. a remarkable achievement for such an inexperienced rider. He went on to

compete in 12 more Tours, finishing third in both 1978 and 1979. Modestly, he always maintained

that he was not good enough to win the Tour, and that he was content to

assist others in his team.

IN BRIEF

Half the charm of professional tennis, half the reason why it remains so fresh and exciting, is the

remains so fresh and exciting, is the regular emergence of new heroes and, less often, new heroines. One such popped up yesterday when Juan Aguilera, of Spain, beat last year's winner, Yannick Noah, by 64, 2-6, 7-5, in the quarter-final round of the German champion-ships.

Aguilera, mind you, has been rising fast, He ranks thirty-sixth in the world, and it was just a question of time before he beat somebody like Noah. Aged 22, the darkly

of time before he beat somebody like Noah. Aged 12, the darkly handsome Aguilera is a slim and supple six-footer who spent two years banging drums with a pop group until he decided that tennis demanded serious attention.

Aguilera's sense of rhythm has survived the transition from skins

to gut. Moreover, he plays tennis as if at the chessboard: which is to say that he thinks one or two moves

ahead yet marries discreation with a bold flair for improvisation. By Spanish standards he also has a

remarkable good first service.
Little more than a fortnight hence, Noah will begin his defence

hence, Noah will begin his defence of the supreme clay-court championship, the French, Yesterday's result did his morale no good. He was disappointed but gave Aguilera credit for playing well. Why had Noah not attacked more often, as he can, and thus hurried the Spaniard into error and self-doubt? "I was nurried by his passing shots and

### FA clear Reading after riot

Reading and Bristol City have both been cleared of biame for the crowd trouble which halted their Fourth Division game at Ein Park on April 7. A five-Man FA commission had decided to take on action against either club, after judging they took "all reasonable precautions" to per cent the trouble.

The came which Reading and 2. The game, which Reading won 2-1, was held up for 13 minutes after fans invaded the pitch. Eleven

arrests were made. TENNIS: Prize money at this year's US Open will be \$2,557, 667 (approx £1.7m), an increase of 27.8 per cent on last year's tool of \$2,001,000. The men's and women's singles winner will each receive \$160,000, while doubles winners will share \$64,000. The open will be held from August 20 to September 9 at the US national tennis centre at

ATHLETICS: About 15,000 people will run in the Paris merathon today, making the event the third biggest of its kind after New York and London. Favourites to win are Jacky Boxberger, winner last year, and Pierre Levisse, the national

cross-country champion. CYCLING: Bernard Vallet of France, won the third leg of the fiveday tour de Ronandie yesterday, outsprinting about 70 riders packed so tight that overall standings of the top 10 remained unchanged. Robert Millar, of Britain, remains top overall with a total time of 15hrs

[3:11min. **EVENING RACING** 

Stratford

Going: Good to firm
5.0 (2m hole) 1, Abelight (R Chapmen, 11-2);
2, Red Nick (14-1); 3, Mass Date (6-1).
Southshen, Karyobinan, 5-2 (1-law, 2-6-1).
Mrs. M. Thomas. TOTE 55.80; 21.30; 22.40,
IT. Mr. UP: E1-E71, USR: UPI - 11.80;
6-30 (2m chase) 1, Young Lover (1) Francome,
6-31 Say; 2, Lutay (6-4; 3, Frying Mistress; 11011, 134; 20; 7 ran, Nic. Chendy & Note F Winder,
TOTE 21.80; 21.30, 21.20, UPI 21.80, CSP:
22.3.
7 ft Che Ni Chapes (1) Chapes (5) Monos 5-1 Se

7.0 (2m ff these) 1, Cross (S Moors, 6-1 f-text; 2, Gembling Prince (5-1 p-lay); 3, that Free (7-1), 2, 8, 10 ran, NR: Gen Barg, J Fox, 10TE 24.65; 22.70, 21.20, 24.60, DF; 29.20, CSF; 228.41, Tricest; 2147.79.

Gelog-Hard 5.45 (2m 44 hole) 1, Winnery (K. Jones, 7-1); 2. Chaperon (4-1); 3. Dipalino (25-1); Surapped 6-4 lav, 8, 10.6 fram. NR: Lax Kelly, Mas K. Thompson, TOTE: 28.00; 21.60, 22.60, DP: 215.50. CSP: 251.70. 6.15 (2m chase) 1, Key Harker (C Grant, 11-4); 2. Tradeiger 68 (10-11 lav); 3, William Beacon (5-2), 11/9, 12/9, 3 res. NR: Another Wager, W. H. Bleeft, TOTE: 22.70; DF: 22.10. CSF: 25.17.

Romanis here tomorrow - against Bucharest - with only three uncapped players (lain Mackenzie writes). The newcomers are Gary Callander (Hooker), John Jeffrey (flank forward) and Iwan Tukalo (left wing).

FOR THE RECORD GOLF

DALLAS: Byron Nelson Classic: First round leachers (US urless stripe): 67: D Barr (Can), 68: W Grady (Aus), D Edwards. 69: D A Welbring, 70: M O'Grady, J Hass, C Suciler, 71: P McGowan, D Ogrin, A Gelberger, M Hollend, 68: score: 72: P Otestertuis.
FOXYO: Women's sourreament: First round leaders: (Incomes urless embod; 71: N Yoshikases, 72: Tu A-Yu (Tel), H Telegrara, M Suzuid, Y Harada, 73: H Hguchi, 74: Yasi Li-Halang (Tal), R Residento, M Metsuo, GB score: 61: L Connelly.

TENNIS . SUTTON: Herdcourt burnament: Men's singles, send-finals: D Mustand (N/2) bit Rocci (t) 7-6, 8-2, 5 Stee bt 8 Bitner (CZ) 6-7, 6-1, 6-1, Women's singles send-finals: S Reeve bt A Villagran (Arg) 0-60, 7-5, 6-1; Kriney (US) bt D Moite (Rom) 8-2, 6-1.

ICE HOCKEY

STANLEY CUP-Play-off: Edmonton Ollers 1,
New York Islanders 0, (Ollers lead best-ofseven series 1-0).

THURSDAY'S RESULTS CENTRAL LEAGUE First division: Derby 1, Stoka 4; Liverpool 3, Leads 1; Manchester Unico 1, Sheffield United 3; Notingham Fornet 0, Aston Ville 1. Second division: Blackpool 2, Wighn 1; Huddershield 1, Chesterfield 2. PODUTEALL COMEMNATION: Notwich 5, Switton 0; Reading 1, Brighton 6; West Ham 9, Swanser 1. 9. Swenser 1. SOUTH EAST COUNTRES LEAGUE: First division: Southend 2. Cupen's Park Rangers 2. HERTS SENSOR CUP: Final: Wattord 1.

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CYCLING

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## If Bruno takes Bonecrusher on the chin he can climb the ladder

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

If NBC know anything about the managers claim that his opponents fight game, then Frank Bruno, who has taken just three solid punches to the chin in the 2! contests he has rattled through, may not get away so lightly when he starts thumping James "Bonecrusher" Smith of North Carolina around the ring at Wembley tomorrow night.

NCB are paying a very large sum

NCB are paying a very large sum for the privilege of showing Americans the great British heavy-weight phenomenon and it would

### Cowdell back in business

Pat Cowdell, of Birmingham, the former British and Euro-pean featherweight champion, challenges the European junior lightweight champion, Jean-Marc Renard, of Belgium, at the Aston Villa Leisure Centre on June 16. Returning to the ring after an absence of 18 months. he stopped Kevin Pritchard, of Liverpool, at the Digbeth Hall, Birmingham, on Thursday

night.

Pritchard could not cope with Cowdell's stunning right hand and was dropped three times before the referee called a halt after 50sec of the fifth round. Cowdell said afterwards: "A lot of people thought I was stupid to make a comeback, but I have proved tham all wrong".

not go down too well in the United States if Bruno were found to be punching holes in an American doughout at peak viewing time.

Certainly, from all accounts, the match was spontaneously made. Smith's joint managers, Nelson Smith ans Alan Kornberg, two real estate men, were in Tampa, Florida, for a Bonecrusher contest. Bruno and Terry Lawless, his manager, were also there for training. Before Smith's contest the two parties started talking about a fight between Bruno and Smith, and NBC, who were also there thought it would be were also there, thought it would be good idea and more or less pushed the match. "We agreed on it later The 6st 4in man from Magnolia has had only 14 contests, but his

Eleven of the 12 boxers who won

The reason for Well's absence is that the Olympic entry has been restricted to 12 in the super neavyweight division and only five Britain's nominated representative, when (Wokerismpton). Heavy: D You the then champion, Keith Ferdi-

take two hard blows to the chin, one after the other, and we should then know more about his world potential.

After seeing a slapdash sparring session at the Thomas A'Becket gym, some punters were not too certain whether Smith was much

certain whether Smith was much better than Bruno's other opponents. As one man put it, "When there's half a million pounds to be made, can you believe they are taking any chances?" During sparring, Smith stood too square and fiat-footed and appeared an easy target for Bruno's jab.

He did not look too fit, either, and came in for a lot of coaching from Emile Griffith, the former world middleweight champion, though all this could be put down to the fact that Smith did not want the

the fact that Smith did not want the public to see any of his secrets. It did seem, however, that Smith

and his team have a sense of purpose, for should the unranked American win, he will take over Bruno's ninth ranking in the world, Even though Smith is limited in ability, he appeared to have the heart to carry the fight to Bruno.

Bruno says he has learned to relax and is looking forward to putting into action all he has picked up in

the 150 rounds of training for this contest with four different sparring partners. This fight really excites me because it is being shown live in America," he said.

Another of Lawless' world-ranked

boxers, Mark Kaylor, takes on Buster Draydon, of the United States, the man who knocked out Jimmy Cable in one round. Kaylor has been nominated as challenger for Tony Sibson's European title, and the European Boxing Union have put a Septembe time limit on the bout.

#### Holmes warms up

Las Vegas (AP) - Larry Holmes sparred on Thursday for the first time since arriving here, going three intense rounds with Jerry Williams in preparation for his International Boxing Federation title contest against Gerrie Coetzee, of South

### Wells the odd man out

ABA titles a week ago have been chosen for the British team for the Olympic Games. The odd man out is the super heavyweight champion, Bobby Wells, whose father - a heavyweight - was captain of the team at the 1968 Olympics.

nand, failed to compete in an eliminating contest in Paris, so no place was open to Wells when he won his ABA title.

The most interesting choice is the welterweight, Micky Hughes, whose first contest in Los Angeles will also be his first international appearance. TEAME Light Flysneight J Lyon (Greenhalf a. St. Helena), Flyr P Clinton (Croy Minera, Scotland). Bantane J Hyland (St. Ambrose, Spake). Feether: K Taylor (Middelan and Rochdel). Light: A Dicison (Larkhell, Scotland). Light-Watter: D Grifflish (Spickt, Walse). Welter: M Hughes (St. Pengras). Light-Middle: B

MOTOR RACING

### New Nürburgring gets off to a racing start

A new chapter is the 57-year history of one of the world's most famous racing circuits will begin today with the inauguration in Germany of the new Nuburgring. A programme of events lasting more than 12 hours will begin when the reigning world champion, Nelson Piquet, drives his Formula

One Brabham-BMW around a new 2.8-mile course to create its unofficial lap record. Motor racing and rallying, motor cycle and cycle racing, as well as athletics, parachuting and hot air ballooning will all be represented to emphasize will all be represented to emphasize the wide sporting character of the new-look Nurburgring, which is expected to bring employment to 1,3000 people in the Eifel region and to auract 350,000 visitors to sporting events each year.

The inaugural festival marks the

end of two and a half years of intense activity involving site clearance, landscaping and construction work. The new circuit has recuit that meant an investment of more than \$20m, including £2m spent on assembled for a 20-lap race featuring assembled featuring assem £20m, including £2m spent on bildings, supporting facilities and environmental expenses. Accommodation has been provided for 150,000 spectators, 120,000 of whom can be contained in 13 grandstands, from any one of which a main part of the circuit can be viewed. The track had 14 corners.

In 1978, when the circuit layout was defined. Porsche's computer predicted a potential lap time (with a Porsche 935 endurance racing car) of one minute 35.13 seconds, for an average of 105.7 mph, with a fastest speed on the start-finish straight of able to match the race average of 117.2 mph which James Hunt recorded in 1976 to win the last German Grand Prix to take place on

for touring car races, rally special stages and endurance testing. This course will also be accessible to the public to drive round in their own cars on payment of a lan fee.



Piquet: makes first lap

Grand Prix to be staged at the Nurburging in 1927, it is appropriate that the same German car manufacturer should be associated a selection of today's top drivers and some of the great names from

The entry list includes Stirling Moss. Phil Hill, the 1961 World champion. John Surtees, the 1962

### Bell out to ring up a repeat

Fifty-one prototype sports racing cars will take to the 2.9316-mile Silverstone Grand Prix circuit in 178 mph. It seems likely, however, Northamptonshire tomorrow for that a current grand prix car will be the second round in this year's world endurance championship (Jeremy Shaw writes). Factory teams from Porsche and Lancia lead the capacity field, with

the old 14.2 miles course.

The arrival of the new Nurburgating does not mean the end of the old, which will be known as the "Northloop. This is to be restained for course of the capacity steed with Britain's Derek Bell – paired with Stefan Bellof, the West German Tyrrell Formula One driver, in a Rothmans Porsche 956 – out to repeat his victory in this 1,000 below the capacity steed. kilometre race last vear.

A newly turbo-charged Nimrod-Aston Martin has been entered by Viscount Downe for Ray Mallock ars on payment of a lap fee.

As a Mercedes-Benz, driven by drive.

### HANDBALL

### **Brentwood favourites**

Brentwood '72 are favourites to retain their English National League form for England in the Olympic title after a 21-17 defeat of their closest rivals. Liverpool, on Mersey-

Liverpool still lead by two points, things - they have to play Liverpool at home and Brentwood twice.

Against Liverpool, Brentwood were never headed as Tropp and Dempsey scored six times each.



## Eddery coaxes Out Of Shot home

contained in yesterday's chaks rial, sponsored by Esal Book-makers, at Lingfield Park it would have taken a Sherlock Holmes to find them. On the other hand, you certainly did not thave to be a master of the contained to be a master of the conditional shape to be a master of the conditional shape to be a master of the conditional shape at the co detection to spot the exquisite today. Both the failen horses way that Pat Eddery "stole" the prize on Out Of Shot, a filly

To return to more pleasant are better things in life than leading rider, had to use all his running yourself stupid on a considerable powers of rer-

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race track. However, if that performance provided something to savour on the journey home, the sight of two horses and three jockeys crashing to the ground amid a forest of flying hooves in the 25runner Sleeping Partner Handi-cap at the end of the day sent most observers on their way with a sick feeling in their

Paul John, Guy Harwood's apprentice, was suspended for five days, for careless riding after the stewards found that he had caused the horrifying looking accident when he allowed his mount, Close To You, to veer right across the track one and a balf furlongs out.

The thoughtless move meant that Rumz, ridden by another apprentice, Simon Whitworth, had nowhere to go. ran into the back of Close To You and fell. Bringing down Tokaido, the favourite and the mount of Philip Robinson Richard Lines, on Kallisia Antartis, was also knocked out of the saddle in the melee.

Whitworth was rushed to hospital with a suspected broken jaw, broken hand and concussion. Amazingly, how-

Draw: Up to 1m, high numbers best

Tota double: 3.0, 4.0. Treble: 2.30, 3.30, 4.30

GOING: good

[Televised: (BBC 1) 2.0, 2.30, 3.0]

2.0 GRAISON CATERS MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £5,377: 7f 140yd) (25

ADAM'S PEAX (A Bingley) D Eleworth 9-0 B Rouse 15
AFRICAN MAGIC IN Marchest P Kalloway 9-0 W Carson 5
AFRICAN MAGIC IN Marchest P Kalloway 9-0 W Carson 5
AUTOLYCULS (D Machangu) J Durker 9-0 W Carson 5
BARNABY GRANDE (G Linchest) Pat Michell 9-0 Alson Frogratt
BLACK SPOUT (A Rehear 5) C Broson 9-0 Paul Eddory 15
DEVL'S ARROW (B) (L Holiday) H Canoy 9-0 Justimus 7
FRIE AND DANDY (Mrs. J Pygott) M Tompkins 9-0 L. Science 3
GRIEDE RUBY (E Weinstein) A Jarvis 9-0 L. Science 3
GRIEDE RUBY (E Weinstein) A Jarvis 9-0 L. Science 3
GRIEDE RUBY (E Weinstein) A Jarvis 9-0 L. Piggott 16
GREY BEARD (Elsha Holding) A Inghan 9-0 L. Facuren 16
GREY BEARD (Elsha Holding) A Inghan 9-0 L. Facuren 16
GREY BEARD (L Mcnoywood) M Tompkins 9-0 L. Piggott 16
GREY BEARD (L Mcnoywood) M Tompkins 9-0 L. Piggott 16
JOHN PATRICK (P Bowes) P Michael 9-0 Three 5
LYPHARD'S SAINT (Esal Commodities) G Lewis 9-0 P Walcon 14
NABE, Inkins S Montgromery (C Horgan 9-0 A McGione 9
PORTILAW (S Marchest) J Tree 9-0 S Raymont 10
SAINT BERKOTT (Brig Gen M De Gregorio B Harbury 9-0 B Raymont 24
TORY (Arg. Gen Br. J D'Awgdor, Goldsmid) J Durkop 9-0 G Sazier 2
MARABM (Dans Stud Ltd) G Huffer 8-11 M Farmer 2
MIDAAN (S Sunah) A Stewart 8-11 M Farmer 2
PERANG'S NIECE (Lord Crawshawn & Brassey 6-11 P Cook 17
SOUTHERN DYNASTY (M Kentski) P Kingreli in-11 F M Rocinne 21
TEMTRACO LADY (R Popely) R Howe 8-11

1983: Seymour Hicks 9-0 W Carson (11-4 lav) J Dunlop 19 ran.

11-4 Portlew, 7-2 Autolycus, 9-2 Have A Ball, 7 Tory, 6 Adem's Peak, 12 Calman, John Patrick,

16 others.

FORM: ADAM-S PEAK (8-0) just under 51-th to Ascal (9-0) at hempton (8), 54-t-00, good, Liav 51 when TENTRACO LADY (8-8) 9th, and BLACK SPOUT (8-0) just hempton (8), 54-t-00, good, Liav 51 when TENTRACO LADY (8-8) 9th, and BLACK SPOUT (8-0) just place (8-1) 12 jbin piles Samt Cloud (8-3) in Newbury Hillian (8-0), 125 jbin piles Samt Cloud (8-3) in Newbury Hillian (8-0), 125 jbin piles Samt Cloud (8-3) in Newbury Hillian (8-0), 125 jbin piles Samt Cloud (8-3) in Newbury Hillian (8-0), 125 jbin piles Samt Cloud (8-3) in Newbury Hillian (8-7), 125 jbin piles Samt Cloud (8-3) in Newbury Hillian (8-7), 125 jbin piles Samt Gloud (8-1), 12 jbin piles to 6-70 jbin piles Samt Gloud (8-1), 12 jbin piles to 6-70 jbin piles to

Lingfield selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Portlaw, 2.30 CABALLO (nap), 3.0 Alphabatim, 3.30 Eagle's Landed,
4.0 Korypheos, 4.30 Dealaway, 5.0 Electrical Wind.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Havers Road, 2.30 Qualitair Prince, 3.0 Bye Bye Birdie, 3.30 Eagle's Landed, 4.0 Petong, 4.30 Hannah Moore, 5.0 Timber Merchant.

2.30 MIRROR GROUP NEWSPAPERS HANDICAP (£4,116: 1m 2f) (9)\*

Michael Seely's selection: 4.0 KORYPHEOS (nap).

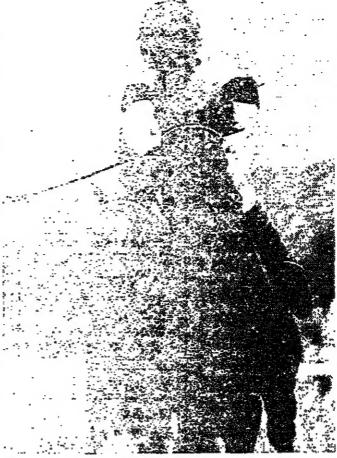
If there were any classic clues ever, Lines was unhurt and not have to be a master of knee and hopes resume a: Bath

who clearly believes that there things, Eddery, the season's suasion to coax the "temperamental lady", as John Dunlop, Out Of Shot's trainer, described her, past her rivals with a furlong to go. Then, as Gut Of Shot began to swish her tail reluctantly, Eddery had to cajole her with the utmost tenderness to hold the fiying finish of Spinelle by a whisker.

The time of the trial was not fast and you surely need a pretty vivid imagination to visualize Out Of Shot triumphing at Epsom, However, Dunlop was clearly delighted and believes that with a faster pace in the Oaks itself - for which she is quoted at between 25-1 and 3-1 - the daugher of Shirley Heights will surprise a good many people.

odds of 2-1 on Harwood's newcomer. Overtrump in the opening Tender King Maiden Stakes must have been wringing their hands two furlongs out as Brian Rouse brought the colt under pressure. Instead of lengthening his stride like the high-class young horse he was reputed to be. Overtrump looked as green as the grass he was racing on as he began to veer across the course. However, once he realised

Those bold souls who laid



RACING: HARWOOD AFFRENTICE BANNED FOR FIVE DAYS AFTER LINGFIELD MELEE

Out Of Shot landing yesterday's Lingfield Oaks trial (Photograph: Chris Cole)

what was required of him, Overtrump really began to stretch and ran out a thoroughly convincing winner from No Ferhaps the most impressive winner of the day, though, was

Lingfield

results

15 TEMBER KING MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: E/EL 943 60)

SYLEGORD DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Also Ram 7 Vagty Oh (5th) 9 Andi Ala (4th), 12 Super Regal, 14 Lingfield Law, 25 Double Limit, 50 Full of Ale, Northera (8th), Naji 11 tan, 1 tal, 1 fet 2, rik, 51 G Harwood at Pubborough

TOTE Win \$1.50 Places \$1.00, \$3.40, \$3.10. DF: \$2.50 CSF, \$12.74, 1mm 01.48 \$20.

2.45 WARNERS HOLIDAYS HALIDICAP (3-y-o: 61 55,142)

CARTF or g by Santamer- Clocau(film W Sole) 3-3 \_\_\_\_\_P Robinson (4-1)

Also Ram 7-2 Native Hero, 10 Laia (4th) 14 Any Business (9th) 16 Spring Pestures, Fichiniche (5th) 6 ran 3-1, 21, nh. 41, 11-1 f. Ryan at Neumarket

TOTE, Win, 54.90 Places £1.30, £1.40, £1.40, DF: 54.20, CSF £13.41 tm 12.22sec

2 15 ESAL SCOKMAKERS OAKS TRIAL Q-y-s filles, £19,0%, 11,000

TOTE Win £4.10 Places. £2 10. £2.10. DF £14 10 CSF £20 65 2mm 38.04sec

5.45 TENDER HEART HANDICAP (C3,168.

Also Ran. 9-2 Neonon, 7 Strafford Place (Pth), 25 Jimpans, Yeled, Genhaws (Sirl) 9 ran IRI Se Humphrey 4, 2°; 2, 6, hd. P Cole, at

TOTE Win £1 90 Places £1 10, £3,70, £1 90, DF: £11 70, CSF: £21 39, Tricest £146 03, 2mm 34 91sec

Viese Crown on c by Thate - Soperite (Successed Lid) 9-7 . D McHargue (9-4 tay) 2 Gross Apain 5 ! by Stratzwisky - Galle Baroness H Thyssen) 8-11 S Cauthen (7-2) 3

Also Ran 8 Jave June 10 Haijis (Shi), 12 Megastar (Am. 14 Third Movement, 20 Floodabar Marshadorector, Try Titlann, 33 Burgunar Star, Dance To Music, Dasty Loch, Pary Buebrid (Shi), Formuch, Heir Fedis, Just, Iteré, Longuitus Lady, 18 ran NR Nazren, Gir Gi Hecksgirt, 71, 121, 11, nk, shind G Lewis at Epacie.

at Epsort. TOTE: Win £6:10 Flaces, £2:40 £1:80, £1.50. DF £6:70 CSF £15:93, 1min 23,34sec

4 15 SLEEPING PARTNER HANDICAP (\$2,049:

Fig. 4. AMEAD bit by Stander Gerard - Hetta (H. AMEAD bit by Stander Gerard - Hetta (H. AMEAD bit by Stander Gerard - Hetta (H. AMEAD bit by Stander Gerard - Hetta (A. AMEAD bit by Stander (A. Ameada bit by Stander (A. Ameada

Miss Singles-Society 6-7-9

Mis Thomas (16-1) 4

Asia Ran T-1 19: Tokalso brough down).

10 Elane Arn. Thi Boy, 15 Kissals (6th). Oran,

hittar Spanish Port, The Warnor, 20 Close To

You fisht, Kasheed's Llondy, Lady Commune,
Lord Star Ruma (feb., 5t Tertamar, 25 Kalesia

smarts (1,7), 20 Domey, Purple Song, Boes
Festias, Press Barris, Sheung Sing, DeucesWid, 26 ran, NR Heather Coft, 74, 11 nk, nk,

1-1 C Bensteed Social

TOTE: Win, 1-9-50 Places: 8:50, 11,60,

Tacast 11,710/82 Thi 12,33805

Totas Double Tile 55, Troble, 1258, 85

JACKPOT was not won SINGLE WINNER

BOMUS, net wen PLACEPOT With 12,35.

Cong. tem 2.30 (tm 20/m) 1. Domanus (S Grillins, 33-1), 2. Noctuble S Dancer (3-1 (Har), 3. Betw Boy (5-1), 11 21 7 cm V Thompson TOTE £3-60 £10.53 £1.76. DF. £28.90 CSF

219 60 210 53 21 70. DF. 128.90 CSF 214.90 1. Phonosas (I. Charmock, 20-1), 2 Karel S Star (5-1), Cente-heart 3, Eary Star (5-1), and Roman Guest (3-1) hay 21. To ran Netherland 1998 (3-1) hay 21. To Eary Star 1998 (3-1) hay 21. To Eary Star 1998 (3-1) CSF 1998 (3-1) CSF 1998 (3-1) CSF 1998 (3-1) Start 1998 (3-1) CSF 1998 (3-1) Start 1998 (3-1) Figure 1998 (3-1) Start 1998 (3-1) Figure 1998 (3-1) Figur

Newton Abbot

Hamilton Park

15 SINEVA STAKES (3-1-0. £2,180 7II) PREMIER COUP to c or Mr Leador - Grand Coup (Esa) Commodoles Ltd; 9-7 F Walgron (5-1) 1

Geoff Lewis's American-bred colt, Prenier Coup. Despite losing a shoe before the start, he won with devastating case from the favourite. Wise Crown. The sky, as they say, could well be the limit for him.

THIRSK

Draw: 5f, 6f high numbers best

GOING: firm

4.45 Renovate.

GOING: from

[Television: 1.45, 2.15, 2.45]

1.45 SOBA MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,996: 5f) (22

6 9000 GODS LAW A Smith 9-0 N Carlate 1: 6 00-0 HIGHLAND MAJOR F Watson 9-0 GODS LAW A Smith 9-0 Katson 9-0 Gods 1: 0 00-00 LITTLE WIZARD (B) Mrs M Nesbin 9-0

11-4 Hrs Dream, 9-2 Conrara, 6 Water Kohring, Blue Donna, 8 Light Ingle, 10 Mendick Adventure, 12 Suhapas Owlet, C.B.M. Girl.

Thirsk selections By Mandarin 1.45 His Dream, 2.15 Cautious Style, 2.45 Romoss, 3.15 Gainville, Lad. 3.45 Van Dyke Brown, 4.15 Palhaco,

2.15 TURN TO YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-y-o:

5-2 Gien Na Smole, 3 Coping, 4 Vanishing Trick, 5 Leysh, Cautious Style, 8 Pythagones, 12 others.

2.45 THIRSK HUNT CUP (handicap: £7,869: 1m) (11)

By Michael Scely 2.15 Glen Na Smole. 2.45 Romoss (E.W.).

### Derby trial looks at Alphabatim's mercy

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Alphabatim, the colt who won the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster last October and The Guardian Classic Trial at Sandown last month, will be hoping for similar ençouragement.

While conceding that is is possible to pick holes in Alphabaim's overall form, it must also be said that it is hard to name one to beat him today. Guy Harwood was pleasantly surprised when Alphaba-tim won at Sandown because the colt does so little on the gallups at Pulporough that it is impossible to derive encouragement from his homework. But that is nothing new. It was the same old story last season.

The important thing is that Alphabatim does what is required of him on the racecourse. At Sandown he ran on much too strongly for Trojan Fen. who had won his previous race at Newmarket, Falstaff and Seismic Wave. What he achieved there he should manage again against what looks to be weaker opposition and over a distance which should sun him even better. considering that he has already been hailed as a possible winner of the St Leger.

Those who have backed Alphaba-tim to win the Derby will be looking for his ability to act on a course similar to Epsom, It will also be interesting to see how Bye Bye Birdie fares in this company, as this is the colt who ran Fulke Johnson Houghton's classic hope Kirmann so close in the White Rose Stakes at Ascot 10 days ago. However, Bye Bye Birdie appeared to have an exceptionally hard race that day and Alphabatim is preferred.

odds should consider Caballo, my nap selection to win the Mirror Group Newspaper Handicap. Caballo has been slow to find his

N Connection 11

A year ago Linglield's Derby trial, sponsored by Highland Spring Ltd, pointed to Tecnoso doing even better at Epsom, Now admirers of Brighton, which means that he

Brighton, which means that he should act well around Lingfield. Of more immediate significance was that good run at Kempton a week ago behind Hawkley, who drew attention to the strength of the form by winning again at Salisbury

on Wednesday.

Barra Head will have a whole host of admirers following that fluent win at Newmarket last Saturday, when he easily accounted for Qualitair Prince, who wasted little time in giving the form a boost by winning at Kempton two days later, However Barra Head has been penalized for that victory and as a

#### National Hunt cards and French preview Page 30

result he will be meeting Caballo on 8lbs worse terms than when there was only half a length between them

was only liab a length between their at Doncaster last autumn.

With course speciallists Widis Range and Romoss both standing their ground for the Thirsk Hunt Cup no one should be surprised if they see a similar finish to the one 12 months ago when Widis Range won by a short head. Only this time l expect Romoss to get his revenge now that he will be meeting Widis Range on slightly better terms. Romoss also ran well at Newcastle recently when he finished third behind Moores Metal and Vintage

it could also pay to follow Paul Coles two runners at the Yorkshire course. His Dream (1.45) and Cautious Style (2.15).

Over the years, no jockey has commanded a greater following at Bath than Joe Mercer. He should be on the mark again there with Akeed (2.45) and Speet Soprano (4.45) now that Peter Walwyn's horses are in fine fettle again.

3.15		SELLIN	G ST	AKES	(3-y-o:	£1,11	15: 1m	ŋ
235683356757190	00-00 000-0 000-0 -0021 04-00 0 0-0 0-0 000-0 4-004 00-00 10-00 10-00	ABE MY BO BLACK LA DOWNTON GAINVILLE LINDRICK: PIRATE GO ETERNAL GO WORK: PRISTINE PROCEED! SCOTT'S I- STAR PATI 'LASING VYNE	BEL (B) VICTOR LAD R VICTOR INNER P DANCER ING P Fe DN LAD' N Chamil N G A Ja BEL Hb RICK D (	Notes AGO Mr Whitake G Harms Rohan t G Hutte ligate 8-1 (F Carr 8 Prvs 8-1 (Jones 8 Dhapma)	95 9-0 3 G Revele 7 9-0 9-0 2 8-11 3-11 -11 -11 -11	99-0 E	Guest 5 S Parks Cognitey Viebster M Miller O Gray Chamock S Skeats Lowe E Hide	39535425715

3.45 COFFEE TIME CUP (amateurs: £1,264: 1m 4f)

2 Proceeding, 5-2 Downtown Chicago, 5 Gainville Lad. 7 Lindhol Victor, Etamal Dancer, 10 Private Guriner, 14 others. 2 40-04 BEN'S BIRDIE (D) M Tompkins 4-11-5 3 4178- DR8TRI C Nelson 5-17-5 ............... Masine Carvalho 3 16 5 0/32- JAMESTINO (D) M H Easterby 6-11-5 

Madeine Forsyth 3 14 1983: Mister Lord 4-11-5 Wrs E Mellon (9-1) S Mellor 16 ran.

Evens Van Dyke Brown, 7 Misty Halo, 8 Damin, 10 Line Of Fortune 14 Maistrano, 16 others.

## By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Blue Donna, 2.15 Leysh, 2.45 Sidab, 3.15 Eternal Dancer, 3.45 Misty Halo, 4.45 Renovate. 4.15 MARKET PLACE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,692: 5f) (16)

7-2 Painaco, 4 Senor Ramos, 6 Ale Water, Abtasure, 6 Ivoroski, 10 Manhattan Boy, 12 Tingle Bell, 14 others. 4.45 BOLTBY APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,176: 6f)

3 Romoss, 7-2 Wibs Range, 6 Galeczky, 8 Bundaburg, Courting leason, 10 Falidom, Too O The Lane, Kuwari Palace, 14 Others. 21 01-00 HOPEFUL WATERS (D) J Speaning 4-7-7
22 0-000 STAY SECRET (D,B) W Bentley 7-7-7 A Shoulds 5 7
1983: lodyst Sound 4-7-13 C Others (33-1) S Norron 24 ran.
3 Reprovate 4 Enrich 1-9 5 A Shoulds 5 7

9-4 Americk, 3 Appeal To Me, 7-2 Nestor, 4 Wimmarie, 7 Mituini,

3.45 MONUMENT MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,349)

OPEN ALL HOURS J Berry S-0 ...... K Darley 5 2 STAMPING GROUND (BF) W O Gorman 9-0

1-2 Stamping Ground, 9-4 Lady Deschamps, 6 Open All Hours,

4.15 WEST LITTLETON MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o:

6-4 Royal Cracker, 7 Shangoseer, 9-2 Atbaus, 10 Sesgo, 12 Tole-Lini, Carotine 5 Girl, 16 Othesis.

4.45 MIDSOMER NORTON HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies:

11-B Sweet Soprano, 11-4 Gelignani, 4 First Cry, 10 Albaragh

£1.876; 1m 3f 150vd) (10)

£2.704: 1m 2! 50yd) (7)

## Season, 10 Fieldom, Top O The Lane, Kuwari Pelace, 14 others. FORM: FIEFDOM (8-4) but of first 9 to Senoor (8-5) (Newmarkst, 1m 2f, 13,149, good to firm, Oct 29). COURTING SEASON (8-9) 7th to Long Pond (8-6) in group 3 event (Epson, 8f, 24,318, good to firm, Apr 24). WIBJS RANGE (7-10) 2'49 3rd to Lainonov (9-11) (Nempton, 8f, 210,320,000, May 7). SIDAS (9-1) but of first 9 to WIBJS RANGE (8-8) (Thrisk, 8f, 51,853,000d, Apr 13). SILLY BOY (9-2) lest of 12 to Mailman (9-8) (York, 8f, 51,959, good to soft, Oct 8f, ROMOSS (8-3) 1'14 3rd to Moores Metal (8-12) wm PRICE OF LOVE (8-7) 8th beansn 10'4/(Newcastle, 8f, 53,970, good, Apr 23). BUNDABURG (8-10) 7'-§ are to Courty Broker (9-6) (Kempton, 8f, 52,838, frm, Apr 23). GALETZKY (9-9) 5'5/4 4th to Eastford (10-1) (Beverley, 8f, 51,908, soft, Apr 7), Top 0' Th' Lank (8-8) nord (10-1) (Beverley, 8f, 51,908, soft, Apr 7), Top 0' Th' Lank (8-8) nord (10-1) (Beverley, 8f, 51,908, soft, Apr 7), Top 0' Th' Lank (8-8) nord (10-1) (Beverley, 8f, 51,908, soft, Apr 7), Top 0' Th' Lank (8-8) nord (10-1) (Beverley, 8f, 51,908, soft, Apr 7), Top 0' Th' Lank (8-8) nord (10-1) (Beverley, 8f, 51,908, soft, Apr 7), Top 0' Th' Lank (8-8) nord (10-1) (Beverley, 8f, 51,908, soft, Apr 7), Top 0' Th' Lank (8-8) nord (10-1) (Beverley, 8f, 51,908, soft, Apr 7), Top 0' Th' Lank (8-8) nord (10-1) (Beverley, 8f, 51,908, soft, Apr 7), Top 0' Th' Lank (8-8) nord (10-1) (Beverley, 8f, 51,908, soft, Apr 7), Top 0' Th' Lank (8-8) nord (10-1) (Beverley, 8f, 51,908, soft, Apr 7), Top 0' Th' Lank (8-8) nord (10-1) (Beverley, 8f, 51,908, soft, Apr 7), Top 0' Th' Lank (8-8) nord (10-1) (Beverley, 8f, 51,908, soft, Apr 7), Top 0' Th' Lank (8-8) nord (10-1) (Beverley, 8f, 51,908, soft, Apr 7), Top 0' Th' Lank (8-8) nord (10-1) (Beverley, 8f, 51,908, soft, Apr 7), Top 0' Th' Lank (8-8) nord (10-1) (Beverley, 8f, 51,908, soft, Apr 7), Top 0' Th' Lank (8-8) (8f, 51,808) (8f, 51,8 3 Renovate, 4 Ferritry Half, 5 B A Poundstretcher, 6 Broons Secret, 8 Lucky Dutch, 10 Settabet Geraghty, Goy Meadow, Joscoline Winfred, 14 Others. 3.15 BOX HANDICAP (£2,716: 2m 1/27yd) (8) **\$** BATH

Draw: low numbers best 2.15 FRANCASAL SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £747: 41 STEEL CAVALIER (D) Peter Taylor 9-4 

### Bath selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Pretty Face, 2.45 Akeed, 3.15 Nestor, 3.45 Lady Descamps, 4.15 Royal Cracker, 4.45 Sweet Soprano. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.15 Appeal To Me. 3.45 Stamping Ground. 4.15 Shangoscer, 4.45 Galignani,

2.45 CHAPEL FARM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,271: 5f

J-00 (2m 150yd Chase) 1, Spanish Streeth IS Moone, 3-1 (clay); 2, Kyoto (4-1), 3, Wing Vel.ct (15-2), (Graper Led 3-1 (-tay) 2, 151, 11 an Ther (6 to); 21-190, 22-40, 22-80, DF: 16.50 CSF, 216-34, Tincast 278-87, NR: Ceptan Pot, Circae Kerth, Brianta, 3-30 (2m 150yd hole) 1, Bhythonic Passings (J Frencence, 11-10 tay); 2, Toadey Table (33-13, Ferchi (4-1) 101, 50, 101 an NR: Cross L3-60, 25-20, 15-50, 25-80, 25-90, 25-

Course specialists LINGFIELD

MONDAY'S ADVANCE OGING: Windoor good. Panishadi good to lum Hamilton, light

22 0003- ACTON TURVILLE C Wildman 7-8 ... T Williams 5 2 1982: Snarley's Style 9-7 T Rogers (9-2) Mrs C Reavey 10 ran. 7-2 Messon King, 9-2 Weight Rosray, 5 Saccercle. Akeed, 6 Honourable Admiral, 8 Kooringa, 10 Breemar Road, 14 Others

Hastam TOTS: \$2 °P \$2 40, \$1 \$0 \$4.20 DF: \$4 90. \$5F \$57 25 Expection 3,550 cm. \$4 30 (\$5.1 1 Philip IC Hote, 9-4c; 2 Sandy Peet (\$2-1 50), \$3 Lane Hambon (100-30); \$3, 41 \$1 cm. \$1 Trailor TOTE: \$2.50, \$1.20, \$1.00 \$1 60 DF: \$2.73 CSF, \$2.578 \$1.20, \$1.00 \$1 60 DF: \$2.73 CSF, \$2.578 \$1.20, \$1.00 cm. \$1 trailor TOTE: \$7.50; \$2.00, \$1.30 cm. \$1 Provided TOTE: \$7.50; \$2.00, \$1.30 cm. \$1 Provided TOTE: \$7.50; \$2.00, \$1.30 cm. \$1.20, \$1.20 cm. \$1 Lad. Michaer Casts. J. R. Jenkins. Tota: £2.30: £1 50. £3.80. £1 50. DF £238.10. CSF: £35.72. Tricast £114 (8 4.00 r5m 21 100yd Chase) f. Dicky Blob Mirs Long, 8-11 fay). Z. Leonstat (14-1), 3. Richard

JOCKEYS L Paget 15 winners from 59 rides, 22 u s. W Carson 27 from 151, 17,2%; P Cook 16 from 19 16 45 TRAINERS: G Horwood 34 winners from 128 rumers, 26 6 s. J Subtitle 15 from 51, 21 GV, P Cole 22 from 107 20 65.

1963: Tulsa Flyer 4-9-2 L Piggott (6-1) J Solhet 6 ran 9-4 Barra Head, 3 Cabello, 4 Ouafrian Prince, 6 My Tony, 9 Soldier Ant, 12 Redden, 16 ciners. PORMS: SOLDIER ANT (9-10) 4'21 3rd to MY TONY (7-12) at Epson (1m 2. 59.33), good to firm, Apr 24), with REDDEN (8-5) a short head away 4m, and CABALLO (8-8) further 51 away 6th CABALLO since, (8-4) to Hawkley (8-4) at Kempton (1m, £2,611, good, £2), 51. CUALLITAR PRINCE since, (8-2) best Star Of Insigna (8-3) at Kempton (1m, £2,611, good, £2), 51. CUALLITAR enhant REDDEN (9-1) out of first nine, FOLLY HILL (8-1) boat Ven Marriero (8-8) 11 at Sanoown (1m, 21, 23,350, good to soft, Oct 18), Mistrier PRELUDE (9-4) just over 91 5th to Jack Ramsey (8-7) of Porteirast stakes event (1m 4f, £1,811, firm, Apr 25)

Selection: BARRA HEAD. 3.0 HIGHLAND SPRING DERBY TRIAL STAKES (Group III: 3-y-o: Otto Merz won the first German

1983: Teenoso 9-0 S Cautheri (9-2) G Wragg 11 ran. 3.30 PARTHIA STAKES (2-y-o: £2,096: 5f) (7) 112211 PROVIDED (D) (J Sung) M Jarres 9-5 BRaymond 112211 PROVIDED (D) (B) (A Foustoh) W O Gorman 9-5 That of INDIANA PERCIL (D) (T Thom) Bridger 9-1 JYON-RUNNER (D) (CRONK'S MAGE (D) (Cronks Garages Ltd 5 Swift 8-12 JPG PRINO MAN (J Uningson-Learmorth) Brazzes 9-1 JYON-RUNNER TAWNY TEMPTRESS (Mrs. G Davison) A Davison 8-8 Sept. 1 PG-Co. 1883: Sylvan Barnum 9-1 G Starkey (9-4) P Michell 6 run. video, 9-4 Eagle's Landed, 4 Cronk's Image, 6 Indiana Pencil, 10 others. 4.0 TULYAR HANDICAP (£2,973: 61) (13)

100-30 Korypheos, 4 Numermanst, 5 Petong, 13-2 Bernet Heir, 8 Out Of Hand, 10 Sir Butch oman Ruler, 12 Jameston, 18 others 4.30 MID-DAY SUN STAKES (DIV I: 3-y-o: £2,346: 1m 2f) (15)

1963: Adomian 9-6 L Propott (4-7 lav) H Cecil 11 ran. 2 Deeleway, 3 Borushka, 9-2 Sayl, 5 Downtown Hustler, 8 Juli Wasil, 10 Harry Flashman, 16 5.0 MID-DAY SUN STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £2,346: 1m 2f) (14)

### A Commerce of the Process of the

1983: No corresponding division. 5-2 Efectives: Word, 100-30 Fartgain, 4 Timber Merchant, 11-2 Save The Day, 3 Chancey 3ardener, 12 Crown Eagle, 16 Viranges, 20 others. RACING

## Yashgan can earn Derby run by winning Prix Lupin

Yasham, currently fourth favour-ite for the Derby, can earn his place at Epoon by winning tomorrow's Group one Prix Lupin over ten and a half finlongs at Longchamp. The colt has been well supported in the ante-post market even though he only has two winning performances to his credit.

only has two winning performances to his credit.

Last mouth Yashgan, ridden by Yves Saint-Martin, showed top class acceleration to beat Greinton by a neck in the Prix de Guiche which was fun at a snail's pace until the straight. Saint-Martin again has the ride tomorrow. Greinton endorsed the form by winning the Prix Matchen at Evry and his stable companion, Mendez could be the one to chase Yashgan home.

Recent rain will be to the advantage of Mendez. Winner of the Prix de Fontainbleau and more recently third to Siberian Express and Green Paradise in the Poule d'Essai des Poulains.

André Fabré saddles Arctic Song and Cariellor as well as Green Paradise, With the changed going. Fabré believes that the stamma of Green Paradise will be stretched to the light as the stamma of the light are considered.

Fabre believes that the stamina of Green Paradise will be stretched to the limit so Cariellor may be the best from this stable. In the 11-furloog Prix Noailles, Cariellor stormed home by four lengths but the opposition was none too strong.

The highly-rated Majuscule is my selection for the one-mile Prix de la Jonchère, on the assumption he will be able to handle the testing ground. Jonchère, on the assumption he will winner, is selected for this be able to handle the testing ground. afternoon's Grand Prix d'Evry with This colt won the Prix Davout Ralitou, Esprit Du Nord and Marie unchallenged and will have most to



Yves Saint-Martin: rides Yash gan in Prix Lopin,

fear from Mikos and Truculent who finished second and fourth respect-ively in the Prix de Fontainebleau before disappointing in the Poulains.

Magwal, the Prix Jean Pra

Three National Hunt meetings

Timee National
Market Rasen
2.15 AVELING—BARFORD INVICTA SELLING HURDLE (£499: 2m) (9 numers)
1 Sup Bei Herber 5-11-10M Peoper 4 2 S- Robe's Sen 5-11-10 0 Danes 7 3 94 Welfle 5-11-10 0 Danes 7
5 pll Chrysthat Pale 5-11-5
6 940 Juniah 4-11-2 Barlow 12 p Annie Ge Onichty (B) 4-10-11 Susan Kersey 7
13 8pg Servet Militian 4-10-11Sub Head 7 4-5 Buy Intersport, 4 Amaio, 6 Wolfie, 8 Chastrut Pale,
2.45 GRANTHAM NOVICE CHASE (Amateurs: £1,009: 2m 5/) (7)
1 918 Keerl 9-12-5 W Sohel 7 5 GpO Str Moreus 8-12-5 D Picter 7 12 986/ Dealt 7-11-12 P Greenall
13 p39 Le Pert 7-11-12 G Harter 7 14 p0 Leogh Adex 7-11-12 P J Cun 7 15 2-86 Sewige Prises 9-11-12
Mrs C Lloyd Jones 7 17 Jt1- Sir Wisney 8-11-12 R J Beggan 4

8-15 Ser Wimpy, 9-2 Kilton, 7 Le Fort, 10 Ser 3 15 'DORUTHY, VISCOUNTESS PORTMAN' HANDICAP HUROLE (£1,190' 3m) (10) 

5-2 Cross Master, 7-2 Roman Mariner, 9-2 Pilton, 5 Gesta An Ulsco. 3.45 THEODORE WEST HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,185: 3m) (5) 128 Mister Donal 6-11-8 ... R Earnstrae
126 Spring Clasteolor 9-11-5 ... K Jones
121 See Splant 6-10-13 ... M Brevina
123 Ballygere 8-10-11 ... C Brown
1243 Ballygere 8-10-11 ... L Bestard
125 Ballygere 8-10-14 ... M Bastard

urie, 4 Words Avenue, 9-2 Light Mittens, 5 4.45 LOUTH HANDICAP CHASE (£1,448: 2m)

13 44-4 HUMBERGER 11-10-4 — 0 \*SHE'S /
6-4 Ratingorman. 5-2 Erry Dolphin, 9-2 Valo Chaffenge, 9 Outlaw Man.
MARRICET PASSEN SELECTRORS: (By Mandam) 2.15 Worldte 2.45 Sr Womey, 3.15 Roman Manner. 3.45 Matter Count. 4 15 Rossale. 4.45 Erry Dolphin.

Hereford **GOING: firm** 

2.30 BONUSPRINT CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (340:2m) (8 

3.0 REED CORRUGATED CASES NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,120:2m 4f) (8) 3 Retive Break, 4 Comedian, 5 Ring-Lox, 6 Chelses

HANDICAP 

Today's Point-to-Points Albrighton Woodland at Bromsgrove (2.15); Carmartheashire at Tenby (2.0); Minchead Harriers and West Somerset at Minchead (2.0); Modbury Harriers at Flete (2.30); Modbury Harriers at ricte (2.50); Surrey Union at Peperharow (2.0); Tedworth at Larkhill (2.0); Teme Valley and United at Brampton Bryan (2.0); Valle of Aylesbury at Kingston Blount (5.0).

Point-to-Point results Blinkered first time YHRIGK 1.45 Little Wizard, Qualitair Princess; 2.46 Kuwati Philoca, 3.15 Black Laber Lakemen Dr. 2.0 Devil's Arrow, Revenue. EATH: 2.45 Weish Rosray, Koorling; 4.15 Peerl King.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Ever Ready Derby, Epecin: Pegan Of Troy. All engagements about: Blonde Bombstell.

D SEETHTWN THE REPORT FOR THE SEET THE SEET OF THE SEE 11-10 Dawn Fox, 5-2 Brave Jack, 7-2 Sabs, 6 Flast 4.30 HOLLOWAY VOLVO HURDLE (\$1,055:2m 4f) (11) 5-2 Incandesce. 3 Judite Dove. 11-2 Rainbo Springs, 5 County Player. 5.0 BULMER HUNTER CHASE (£680:3m 1f) Planting Soon 8-11-9 Lock Planting 8-11-9 Petrone 7-11-9 15-6 Little Biskham, 7-2 Rushbury, 5 Pastry Brush, 7 Festing Song, 8ELESTIONS (by Mancann) 230 Harrisid Lat. 3.0 Name Brush, 3.30 Web, Daplay, 4.0 Daon Fox. 4.30 Incardesce. 5.0 Little Bisham.

Hexham GOING: firm 5.30 QUEEN MARGARET HANDICAP CHASE (£906:2m (6 runners) 5 B11 See Splanh 8-10-13 M8 Premint
7 2K3 Subgrere 8-10-11 C Brown
8 6th Then's B 10-10-4 M8 Sestard
11-8 Master Donat. 5-2 See Splash, 4 Spring
11-8 Master Donat. 5-2 See Splash, 4 Spring
12-8 Master Donat. 5-2 See Splash, 4 Spring
10 82 Setal-Rates (2) 10-10-0 MC Storey 7
4.15 LINCOLINSHME MAIDEN HURDLE
4.15 LINCOLINSHME MAIDEN HURDLE
5 PRINT (AM DECIMARY STB1: 2nd 118)

5-4 Gun Pount, 8-4 Penciponel, 5 Dear Remus, 6 8.0 DEVILS WATER SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2458:2m) (8) 2 480- Stowey Affair 1-1-2-5 ...Mr M T Bowler 4
4 8-00 Willestry (8) 7-11-3 ... Vick Harrs, 7
5 2-01 Perhapit Loders 8-11-2 ... Vick Harrs, 7
10 284 Chapters 8-10-5 ... ... ANDH-RIMSHET
11 and Frazer's Friend 7-10-5 ... S 11-8 Penculo Ludus, 11-4 Chaperen, 4 Storm Altar, 11-2 Waldron Hill. 3.30 TANT PIS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,525:3m) (4)

431 The Employer 12-11-15 J J O Nedl 430 Unicomposition Judge 7-11-4 J French Feorage 9-10-12 Mr P Cragge 44 Hazy Elen 6-10-6 Mr Rarres 4-5 The Engineer, 13-8 Hzzy Glen, 10 Unscrupulou Judge, 12 French Feevagh. 7.0 JACK FAWCUS CHALLENGE CUP (Amateurs: 5641:3m) (8) All Materials, 2041-2011 (c)

800 Fort Heisen 6-12-0 \_\_Mr 5 Currenghant 7

9 Harsons 5-12-0 \_\_Mr C Storey 7

302 Prince Sol 5-12-0 \_\_Mr M Thompson 7

44 Steepor Bate 7-12-0 \_\_Mr 1 Muston 7

5 Miles Ruddish 6-1-9 \_\_Mr 1 Muston 7

10 Noble Perry 6-11-9 \_\_Mr 1 Sunt 7

301 Precious See 5-11-9 \_\_Mr 8 Wheater 7

Virage Lady 5-11-9 \_\_Mr 8 Wheater 7

45 Obstantia Button 114 December 5-14

7.30 DIPTON MILL NOVICE CHASE (816:2m)

8.0 MICHAEL HENDERSON HURDLE (£668:2m) (6) 1 041 Pringress Wood 6-12-0 (5 e) ... N Doughty
4 1994 Reddiestore Queen 2-11-2 ... T 6 Dances
5 poc 2 Angiber soyth 9-10-12 ... T 5 Dances
5 poc 2 Angiber soyth 9-10-12 ... Mr P J Dun 7
7 pd0 Gestale 7-10-10 ... Mr P J Dun 7
7 pd0 Gestale 7-10-10 ... Victe Harms 7
9 641 Tip For Tai (8) 5-10-1 ... Victe Harms 7

6-5 Pomrese Wood, 5-2 Another Joylol. 4 Lady Lawyer, 8 Commun. .30 TIM DOODY ROAD MARKING STAKES (NH Flat race \$501.2m) (8) 18 Year Person Bange # 19-12 ......Bios o lower i 19-11 On Causes, 6 4 Lacord, 15-2 Person Bange, 12 Rotate, HEXMAIN SELECTIONS: The Mangaron 5-30 Curp Pown, 6-0 Chaperon, 6-30 Uncursprinus Judge, 7.0 Solendor Bade, 7-20 Legal Emperor 8-0 Printerss Wood, 6-30 Our Lourse.

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BIRTHS

von ALTHEER, May S at St Bart's.
City of London, to Rowers (sole
Bound and Triet David; to be called
Catherine Emily Louise
BALKWELL — On 10th May, 1984, in
Fran and Levis, a son, Barnahly Guy,
a brother for Jestica.
BOARDSIAN — On 9th May, at home
to Strain due Conetty and Myel, a
doughter, Rebecca Joseph May, at home
to Strain due Conetty and Myel, a
doughter, Rebecca Joseph May, at
Charlette.
CHESQUEER. — On May, 9th, 1984, to
Onlineit once Services and David a
son, Alexander David.
COLLINES, On May 2nd in Perio to son, Auguston Panich.

COLLINS, On May 2nd in Perio to
Margaret (nee Opilylo) and Kennell.

a son, Thornes Pairick, a brother for
Jennier and Joanna. e umigner. SHWAY. – On May Sth. to Rachel toke Charles and Michael – a son (Sampel James Rolle), a brother for fortire GENERAL — On May 8th, to Penny and Richard, a non. Piers Gib. a brother for Chice and Phoebs.

EMSBANK. — On May 3rd 1964, in London, to Sarah rise Worney and Timothy — a son Coliver Vandykol a brother for Emma Poppie.

FENN. — On May 10th, to Saraha (bids Shishi and Barry, a son. Craile.)

GERING. — On May 9th at The North Deven District Hospital for Einheld and Anthony twins Ruper? and Miranda.

Muranda.
GILLES - On May 11th, to Victoria
(net Wroth) and Bavid. a deuschier.
LLGYD - On May 10th, 1984, at the
West, Landon- Hospital, HapmerMonth, 1984, at the
Landon- Hospital, HapmerMonth, 1984, at the
Landon- Hospital, HapmerLandon, Jonathan, a brother for
Evita. Tom, a son. Jonathan, a trouser for Errica.

MACDOUGALL - On 11th May 1984 at the Mastida Hoophal. Hompton, in Bridget fine: Poung) and Patrick, a doughter, Laura Margarel Valencia.

MACKENZZE-SMITTH on May the stone to Mouse the tome to Mouse the stone of the ston Alemandra.

SPRINGALL - On May 3rd. to Shirley thee Bradbrooket and Roser - a daughter (Crustotte Elizabeth).

TETLOW - On April 27th to Roz and Christopher. a son, Richard Hugh.

WELLER - To Peter and Miz. on Bth. May Charlothe Emily. a sister for Amy and Benlamin.

BIRTHDAYS DIAMA POTTER, The Creat Hosters, Happy returns for 50 glorieus years from the Garres, Goodwins, Klagcomes, Lyalls, Nicholsoms, Opdens, Kan, Laurence and Sev.

MARRIAGES

ROBINISON : GELARDE On Saturday 5th May 1964 at St George's College Chapel. Weybridge, Surrey, between Nigel Kevin Robinson, son of Mr and Mrs & C. Robinson, and Dostan Piera Celardi, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. M. Celardi. DEATHS ALEXANDER. On 5th May in Orderd, Joseph Brian, recently of Hunley Castle, Wordenschire, dearly loved bushand of Freda, in their of the Castle, bushand of Freda, in their of the Castle, and John and Jodith Castle, and Flora, Regulet and Flora, Regulet name at St. Edmurd's Marvern, on Monday of Lam RIP.

at 12.00 midday, VANS ELLIS ELLIS. - On May 8th. 1984, of Cartrel 6 Mass-y-Brym. Rhuddian Clwid aged 83 years, be-Rhyl (0746) 4684.

HERBERT, - On 8th May of Jasmine Cottage, Matthand. Norfolk in her 93rd year harbel Mary Herbert, daughter of 8tr Sydney at Ladv Besuchamp and mother of Horbert, Children, grandchildren and a host of friends remember her with love, requests mans at All Saints Church, Manishall on Wednosday 16th May, 11.30ap. No flowers please, but donations if desired to N.J.B.

JEMKINS - On May 9th, peanwill, in donations if desired to N.J. B. JEMKINS — On May 9m. peacefully, in hespital. Jame Whittindon. 25ed 90. Hospital. Jame Whittindon. 25ed 90. Hospital. Jame Whittindon. 25ed 90. The Carenation I 2.30. Tuesday. May 15th at Putnery Valle, SW 18. Isth at Putnery Valo, SW18.

LATHARK. - On 10m May, possettully James Douglas, dearly loved husband of Rosemary and lather of Rosemary and Rosemary Church. Thanksgiving or North Mill Church. Thanksgiving or North Mill Church. Thanksgiving or Rosemary Church. Family flowers and place donalloos if wished to either church.

LEA. - On May 9th, suddenly, in Scotland John Sydney Birch. of Dunley Hall, Wortessershire, dearly loved husband of Betty and father of Sarah and Richard. Family funeral, seemental service to be autonomed later

betvale

Miller - On 10th May in her 92nd

swar, peacefully at Robertson Nurse

swar. MILLER - On 10th May in her 92nd pear, pearebully at Robortson Nursing Home, Godsiming, Medeline beloved wife of the late William Sciller, spiendid mother of Pamela Digby, Jones and dear grandmother. Funeral on Thursday 17th May at Guildord cremsfortum at 11 am All enquires please to Plumas Puneral Services. Tel Culidord 67394.

MELSON - On 80n May, 1991, suddenly, at home, Godfrey, John Melson, dearest husband of Arm and Neison, dearest husband of Arm and Services. Program service of 81 May's Church, Maidenhead at 10am, Tuesday, 15th May, Family flowers only the Gonation, if desired, to Tear Fund, 11 Station Rd, Teddingtonn Midde, Enquires to F. G. Pyrma and Son, Maidenhead 2-2822.

MSSEY - On May 8th, 1984, peace-

Maidemhead 23822.
Nisher - On May 8th, 1984, peace-fully, Shella Curistine (Sally), daugh-er of the late Charles Adams of Clifton, Bristel, Certailion service at Chesteniam Crematerium, resecut-May 15th at 250pm. flowers and enquiries to Perior and Stade. Puneral Directors, let 0285-3628. enquiries to Pariser and States Funeral Directors, let Grass Sacia.

OAKSSY, On May 9th in Circaceder Memorial Hombial, Martoric, Lady Caliney, OBE, TD, widow of Coolfrey Lawrence, Lord Tre-tellan and County Service at All Saints Church, Causey, Friday, 25th All Saints Churches, Bertare, paceculty, at her home life Brownerces, Corthampton, Schreenet, Inflorent James and church, Allered wife of Saintey Charles, Furcral on May (5th all 2.15, at Withycomb Church, Donations if desired in Marie Curie Sediord TRIGETT STATE STATE STATE STATE STATE AND SON MAY 300, MUSICIPAL AND PROVIDED STATE STAT

DEATHS WINGENT, Lettera Lessins, seasonicity, at port directly Hospital. Bridgert borset on Mary 7th 1984 after a long times bravely berne at 65 years of sea, Greatly moutand by Jack Lieta william) Vincent, their despiter, grandridisten and great grandridisten and great grandridisten and great grandridisten and great grandridisten. Figure 1887 he will take the first the season at 82 Mary's years of the season at 82 Mary's years of the season of of th noon please. VAR ZEILER - On 11th May, 1984, at Drivinstic Abbey, Dom Hubert van Zeiter, agest 79, Fumeroal, Wednesday. 16th May, 2,30pm, RIP.

MEMORIAL SERVICES RAHMARD - A Thomas Giving Service for the life of Mary (Biddy) Barnard will be held at Chrenceter Parish Church on TilesGay Mary 16th at 2.30 pm. IN MEMORIAM (WAR) MICHOLLS Capt (R. A. and Com-mandon) killed 1942 A callant leader offi remembered by his men.

IN MEMORIAM BRACEWELL-SMITH, GEORGE BI MBE. September 1976. Daddy may you be indiged from purgatory. Love Charles. EY S. J. In ever present memory y darling Joe. 12/6/71. Pal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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TRUSTRE ACTS

NOTTEE is hereby given pursuant to a 27 of the TRUSTEE ACC 1920 material polynomial and polynomial and polynomial account of the december persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out, and a second to the december of the person of persons to the person of persons to the person of persons to the person of the december of the person of the december of the persons to the persons of the december of the persons of the december of the persons of the december of the

DUNDAS - Cherter Amesbury Windley Deales of Bandon Court, Carthary, Berkuthre, died on 9th September 1874, Particulars to Lewrence Craham. Solicitors) of 6 New Symere, Lincoln's Inn. Lundon WC2A SQX before 13th July 1984.

LIPICH Centilla ida (sobby) of 8 Montagu Court. Mochago Sustru. London WI died on 19 April 1984. Particolars in Enever. Freemon & Co. Solicitoria) of 484. High Stret. Russip. Myddieser before 19 July

1996.
BUXTON, Florence Elsie, died 19th
Decomber, 1962. Lake of Church
Farin, Rickinghell, Suffolk (ormerly
of Helmodale, Hinderday, Suffell),
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Continued from page 11

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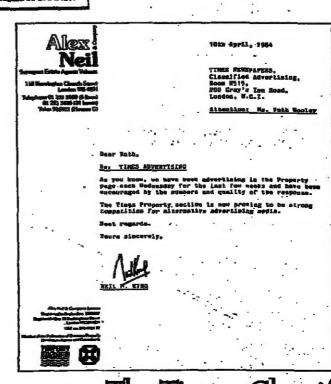
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Bond St., WI, Dorwan to the Bess. A
minor exhibition by Robert king.
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and Many Bunce. 1 in-31st May.
Mon-Pri 5-8.50. PARIOL GALLETY, 11 Motromo St., SW1. 04.236 8144. Robert Gibbines, Viva Tallot & 7 Pythimaters of the 20 & 306. PLAZZOTTA STIDIO exhibitor of Shoes Southers B. Wardin Chysing form Zhabshwe, 1-17 May, 10-6, Sat 10-2, 22 Cathon Rd, SW10, 01-352 7493. ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Burlington House, Piccadilla Open 10-6 daily Inc. Standay

The Orientalists: Delacroix to Matisse until 27th May, Admissi UBUI 2500 May, swarers asserted to TATE GALLERY. Minneads, SW1. The Pre-Rephasibles. Until 28 May. Adm. 22. Cedric Morris. Until 28 May. Adm. 20. Cedric Morris. 10:515 May. Adm. free. Windays 10:556. Orrelaphasities open until 7:50 on Tuestigy. Swa 28-360. Recorded tofo Tuesdaya) Sur 01-821 7128.

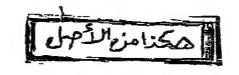
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TIMES CLASSIFIE



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14 . . . . . . . . . . . .

BBC 1 Open University (until 8.25). The Saturday Picture Show introduced by Mark very,
Maggie Philbin is with the
Mobile Picture Unit in
Skegness; in the studio are
world and Olympic former world and Olympic skating champion Robin Cousins and the pop group Musical Youth who sing two cartoons and games.
Film: Love Happy\* (1945)
starring The Marx Brothers Madcap escapeues Groucho searches for the stolen Romanoff diamonds.

Directed by David Miller. 12.27 Grandstand introduced by David Coleman. The line-up is: 12.25 Football focus with Bob Wilson; 1.00 News; 1.05 and 4.00 Golf from the muon course, Leeds. Coverage of the Car Care Plan international; 1.55, 2.25 and international; 1.55, 2.25 and international; 1.55, 2.20 c... 2.55 Racing from Lingfield Park; 2.10 The London Park; 2.10 the Land Marathon. A preview of tomorrow's run; 2.20 Olympic preview; 2.40 Boxing. Archie MacPherson with the story of Benny Lynch, a boxer brought up in the rough world of. Glasgow's Gorbals district in the 1930s; 3:10 Rugby League: The Station Lager Premiership Final between Castleford and Hulf Kingston Rovers: 3.55 Half-times

scores and reports: 4.40 Final i News with Jan Leeming. 5.15 Sport and regions:

Automan, An extended episode to introduce a ne testuring a hologic Sport and regional news. episode to introduce a new series featuring a holographic hero who started life as a character in a computer game and ended up the most potent crime-fighting factor in the Los Angeles Police Department (Ceefax titles page 170).

THE GALLERIES Film: The Bridge at Remager (1968) starring George Segal. World War Two exploits about the German Army's struggle, towards the end of the war, to destroy an important bridge and the American Army's ellorts to thwart their andeavours. Directed by John

Guillermin.

Guillermin.

The Val Doonican Music Show. The first of a new series starring the Irish crooner. His guests are Keith Harris and the recently-formed group,

THE PARTY NAMED IN

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and a secretary

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Oasis.. 5 Cagney and Lacey. The lady crime lighters move into the sleazy world of pornography when they investigate a de -2.50 in unusual circumstances.

1255 5 News from Jan Leeming. Plus sport. 0 Match of the Day. Jimmy Hill introduces highlights of two matches from the last day of \* 株式 (中) ましておりませる。 「東京会社」 the league season featuring teams engaged in promotion

or relegation battles. 10 Film: The Omega Man (1971) starring Charlton Heston. Science fiction drama about a man who believes he is the for a plague caused by germ warfare, Directed by Boris — 15 Weather.

25 Shipping Forecast. 30 News, Farming Today. 50 In Perspective with Rosamary Hartil, 8,55 Weather, Travel;

Programme News.

00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers.

15 On Your Farm.

45 in Perspective.

50 Down to Earth. Mike Gildam asks.

Alan Titchmarsh about jobs in the control the weakeroff.

15 Sport On 4. The latest sporting news presented by Tony Lewis.
48 Yesterday in Perliament. 8.57
Weather, Travel. 9.00 News.
05 Breakaway, Holiday, travel and leisure scene.

garden this weekend. News, 3.10 Today's Papers.

7 -50 News Stand. Review of weekly

stracts.†
30 From Our Own Correspondent.
BBC correspondents report from around the world.

John Street World Control of the Wift Time Street Laylor, I Haven't a Clue with Time Brooke-Taylor, Willie Hushion, Graeme Garden and Sarry Cryer, 12.55 Westher.

.10 Any Questions? from the

about the environit

European Parliament Building Brussels. 1.55 Shipping Fored

1.95 Ninty-Asinute Theatre, "Unicom Calling" by Judy Allen.† 2.35 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care. 3.05 Wildfife. 3.30 Groundswell. Weekly programme the description of the programme

L00 News; International Assignment. L30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled listeners.

3.00 Fields of Gold. This programme looks at the growing of oil seed rape, which has become more and more popular in the last few

1.25 Week Ending, Satincel review of the week's news, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather; Travel;

i.00 News; Sports Round-up. i.25 Desert Island Discs.† 7.05 Stop the Week with Robert

7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard

8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre. "Burglars" by Affan Prior.t 9.58

BC1 Wales: 5.15pm 5.20 Sports
News Wales 12.35em
Father: Scotland: 5.15pm 5.20
Disboard: 10.10-11.09 Sportscene.

240am close, Northern Ireland: 230pm 5.05pm Grandstand as BBC1 (cept: 3.10-3.55 Motor Recing: The 3C Northern Ireland Television

withern Ireland results, 5.15-5.20 Withern Ireland News, 12.35am News

te weather. England: 5.15pm 5.29 indon Sport. South-West Sportight fort. All other English Regions Sport to Regional News. 12.40sm closs.

SW As London except 9.25em-19.30 Professor Kitzel. 9.30-9.30 Preeze Frame. 11.30 Music pecial: Rist College. 12.30em estscript, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 9.30am-10.30 Sesame areet. 11.30pm Ten years after in order at the Marquee. 12.30am At the

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.30em Noddy. 145 The Smurfs. 10.10-10.30 Unicord

es. 12.30am Reflections, Closedo

ind of the day. Closedown.

ceting from Kirkistown, 4,55-5.05

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Henry Kelly and Toni Arthur, News from Jayne Irving et 7.80 and 8.00; George Best at 7.15; Herry and Sarah Greens's Dream Home at 7.45; cooking with Rustie Lee at 8.15. The special guests are Danny La Rue, Bertice Reading, Wayne King and Linda Thomas. 8.40 Data Run. For early teenagers

and younger. The entertainment includes special guest Alvin Stardust,

#### ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT information. 9.30 Secome Street. 10.30 No 73. Madcap mayhem at the suburben house as the residents try to make a spaghetti western. Among the guests are the black three piece band, Imagination, who have been chosen to perform at a concert in aid of the Prince's Trust for underpriviliged children.

12.15 World of Sport, introduced by Dickie Davies. The line-up is: 12.20 Ice Hockey: The North American Stanley Cup Finals; 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Ball. 1.20 Railying: The Castrol International Welsh Raily; 1.35 The Kentucky Derby; 1.40, 2.10 and 2.40 Racing from Thirsk; 1.55 and 2.25 Motor Cycling. The Spanish 250cc and 500cc Grand Prix; 2.55 Boxing: Highlights of the Sugar Ray Leonard/Kevin Howard bout and of the Releford contest: 3.45 Halftime scores and reports; 4.00 Wrestling from Nottingham.

5.05 Whiz Kids. The super-Intelligent Richie deciphers a hieroglyphic on the tomb of the ancient Egyptian Amen-Re.

6.00 The Grumbleweeds Radio Show. Madcap comedy from the talented quintet of 6.30 Robin of Sherwood. This week

Robin is faced with the problem of dealing with the notorious Knights Templar, a group of seven fighting monks who believe Robin has stolen their sacred emblem. 7.30 Just Amazing. Another selection of death-defying

8.15 The Price is Right. Leslie Crowther returns with his game show after a break of six

9.15 Tales of the Unexpected: The Dirty Detail, starring George Peppard as the former sergeant who is the object of revenge for a builied conscript. 9.45 News and sport.

10.00 Home and Away: A documentary that follows the escapades of male football supporters of Liverpool and Everton in London for a cup final and those of the wives and girl friends they left behind.

11.00 Alfresco. Comedy show set in the Pretend Pub.

in the Coppergate area of York, is a new concept in archaeological

interpretation, which will be inaugurated by HRH The Prince of Wales, on May 17. Evening Service.

Hone tells the mine-part story of his travels in central Africa as he

attempts to cross the continent. (7) Kenya: The Mara Flight. In One Ear. Live comedy with Mick Witton, Helen Lederer, Stev Brown, Cilve Mantis.

11.15 Coast to Coast, Novelist Joseph

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News.
8.05 Aubede: Saint-Saens's Samson and Deflish, Satie's Trois Gymnopédes, Chausson songs. Deflibas's Sytvia. 1 9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review, Versions of Beethovan's Fidelio, compared by John Sten

instrumental records.† Stereo Release: Schumann's

10.15 Stereo Release: Schumann's Kreisteriana, Martha Argertch; Kreister works, Oscar Shumsky.†

11.10 BBC Scottlish Symphony Orchestra, with John Ogdon (piano), Tchalikovsky's Eugene Onegen, Symph No 1, Plano concerto No 2, Interval reacting at 12.05.† 1.00 News.

1.05 Delme String Quartet, Mozart's K 575 and Sebastian Forbes's No 3 direct performance.1.

K 575 and Sabestian Forces's No. 3 (first performance).†

2.00 Dreamers of Dreams. Twelth in series; The wide far distance, the great solitude. Dellue's Over the Hills and Far Away, Arabesque (John Shirley-Quirk, berttone), and Song of the High Hills; Bax's Enchanted Summer; Vaughen Williams's Towards the unknown region; Holdry's Neotune (The

williams's Towards the Unknown region; Hotst's Neptune (The Planets),†
4.00 Martin Hughes, plano. Schubert.
A min sonata D 845, Beethoven's sonata in FOp No 2. (1).†
5.80 Jazz Record Requests. With Descriptions of the Conference of the Planet Con

Peter Clayton.†
5.45 Critics' Forum. Cries from the Mammal House at the Royal Court; English Expressionists at

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25

CHANNEL As London except 9.25 am Thunderbirds.

10.20-10.30 Puffin's Platice. 5.05 pm Puffin's Platice. 5.10-6.00 Whiz Kids. 8.15 Price is Right. 9.15-10.15 T J Hooker, 10.30-11.00 Tales of the Unexpected. 11.30 Musical Special: Rita Coolidge. 12.35 am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25 am-9.30 Professor Kitzel. 11.30 pm Superstars of Music: Aretha Franklin. 12.30 am Closedown.

BORDER As London except 9.45em Once Upon 2 Time- Man. 9.50 Smurts. 10.05-10.30

HTV As London except 9,25em-9.30
Professor Kitzel 11.30pm The
Sweeney (John Thaw), 12.30em
Closedown.

Mr Smith. 11.30pm The Fugitive. 12.25em Closedown.

HTV WALES: No variation.

by John Steane: new

11.30 London news headlines followed by The trish RM. 12.30 Tina Turner at the Apollo followed by Night Thoughts.

10.00 News.



George Peppard as John Guedo in The Dirty Detail, the first in a new series of Tales of the Unexpected (ITV 9.15pm).

### BBC 2

ولفاحدا من لاصل

6.25 Open University (until 3.10). 3.10 Coefex.

3.25 Film: The Last Days of Pompeti<sup>\*</sup> (1935), starring Preston Foster and Alan Hale, Historical drama with Foster as Marcus, a blacksmith who vows to become a wealthy man after the death of his wife and child under the wheels of a Roman chariot. A fine supporting cast includes Basil Rathbone, but they are all overtaken by the special effects team that produced the erupting Vesuvius. Directed by Ernest B. Schoedsack.

5.00 Film: Gawain and the Green Knight (1973) starring Murray Head and Nigel Green. Medieval adventures of a gallant knight, based on an anonymous poem of the time. Directed by Stephen Weeks. \$.30 No Minister: Education **Vouchers.** An Open University production that examines the chances of success of a government proposal to introduce Education Vouchers

6.55 News and sport. 7.10 The History of Powered Flight. The first of three films about the life of Charles Chabot. With Chabot's own comical reminiscences plus archive film and photographs from Chabot's own collection.

8.05 1911: A Year in Musical History. A new series of four programmes featuring Simon ttle conducting the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Felix Kok. Tonight's programme, a survey of the year 1911 in music, pictures, and words includes works by Delius. Bartok, Schoenberg and Irving Berlin. The music is interspersed with paintings plus guotations from the works of, among others, Jung, H. G. Wells and Thomas

Hardy. 9.05 Saturday Review. Russell Davies and Minette Martin cast a critical eye over the state of the arts.

9.55 Film: Lacombe Lucien (1974) starring Pierre Bialse and Aurore Clement, Louis Maile's tale of a young man's collaboration with the Nazis in occupied France. Ends at

Mission (film), Amy Clampitt

romantic opera, sung in Czech Brno State Opera Chorus and

Brno State Opers Chorus and Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Vaciav Smetacek. Vilem Pribyl (Dalibor), Nada Sormova (Jitka), Vaciava Zhak (Viadislav), Act one.†

8.05 Letter from New Zealand. Rudyard Kipling's predictions on his 1831 visit examined by Harry Bistock.

Ricketts. (r)

8.20 Dalibor. Act two.†

9.20 An English Tutor in Czarist
Russia. Nicholas Courney reads
extracts from memoirs of his
father, a tutor at the court of Tsar

9.40 Dalibor. Act Three.†
10.30 Valedictions and Variations.
Music by Leighton, Bartok and
Wordworth. Peter Wallfisch

Tutorial, 7.35 Music In 11.20-12.00pm, 11.20

11.15

REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 30kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

(piano).f News. Until 11.18. VHF ONLY - Open University: 6.55-755am. 6.55 Elements in the Balance. 7.15 Maths Foundation

11.20-12.00pm. 11.20 Music and Words, 11.40 Women in two 19th-Century Novels.

Radio 2

4.00am Martin Keiner (†) 6.00 Shella
Tracy (†) incl. 7.0 Racing Bulletin 8.05
Devid Jacobs (†) 10.00 Sounds of the
60s (†) with Keith Fordyce 11.00 Album
Time (†) with Peter Clayton, incl. 11.02
Sports Desk 1.00pm The News
Huddlines. Roy Hudd laughs at the news
with Chris Emmett and June Whitfield
1.30 Sport on 2: Football: the final
Saturday of the Canon Football League
season with second-half commentary at
3.55. Cricket: commentary on the
Benson and Hedges Cup. Rugby
League: commentary on The
Premiership Final. Racing from Lingfield
Parks 2.30 The Mirror Group Newspaper
Stakes, 3.00 The Highland Spring Darby
Trial Stakes. Gotf: Coverage on the Car
Care International. 5.00 Classified
Racing Results. 5.50 Pools news and
results. 5.55 Cricket. 6.00 Folk on 2 with
Jim Lloyd 7.00 Beat the record. Keith
Fordyce tests your musical knowledge

Fordyce tests your musical knowledge

S4C Starts 1.10pm Week in Politics. 1.50 London Marathon. 2.45

Tim: Frozen Limits = (Crazy Ganq). 5.05
Film: Frozen Limits = (Crazy Ganq). 5.05
YR AWR Fawr. 8.95 The 60's. 7.00
Where in the World. 7.30 Newyddion.
7.45 Mentro: Mentro. 8.15 Sidni. 8.45
Arolwy. 8.15 Football: highlights of life
FA Trophy final. 9.45 Survive. 10.45 it
Takes A Worried Man. 11.15 Film: The
Bowery = (George Raft) Searny side of
New York life in the 1890s. 12.20am
Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25 am Morning Glory. 9.30 Tarzan. 10.25-10.30 TT Tame. 5.05 pm News. 5.10-6.00 Whiz Kids. 8.15 Price is Right. 9.15 T J Hooker. 10.30-11.00 Tales of the Unexpected. 11.30 Film: Diffinger Gangstar's demise. 1.25 am Poet's Corner, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9,25em European Folk

Tales. 9.35 Happy Days, 10.00 Sport Billy, 10.25-1030 Centinias Show. 11.30pm Late Call. 11.35 Casablanca. 12.30am Closedown.

posms.

8.35 Cesar Franck. Organ music played by Gilian Weir in Toukuse. Andantino, Grand Piece Symphonique.

7.15 Dalibor: Smetana's tragic

### €#CHANNEL1438

1.40 Manscape. The third programme of the series that traces the evolution of the landscape through man's industry examines the railways. With sub-titles for the hearing Impaired.

2.05 Film: Hangmen Also Die\* (1943) starring Brian Donlevy. Taut drama, set in Czechoslovakla, about the hunted killer of the Nazi, Reinhard Heydrich, Directed by Fritz Lang.

4.35 Maria Maione, Cornedy series about a television cook. 5.05 Brookside, A compilation of the week's two episodes. 6.00 Ear Say. Nigel Planer reviews the new record releases; there

is an interview with Phil Oakey; and music from Lloyd Cole and Womack and Womeck. 7.00 News summary and weather followed by 7 Days, Michael Charlton and Helene Hayman plus guests decuss the religious issues behind the

ek's big news stories. 7.39 Union World, Gus MscDogald presents the first of a new series devoted to matters involving unions. Anne Lester reports on the tensions within the 200,060 strong Civil and Public Services Association on the eye of its annual

8.00 The Leather Boys. A documentary in praise of motor cycling that includes interviews with John Surtees and the 80 years plus Owen Tyler who rides a bike almost as old as himself. The programme also examines the decline of the motor cycling industry in this country.

9.00 The Avengers. Steed and King are on the trail of missing secret documents. 10.00 Esachenal. The first of a new series of eight programmes about black art practised by Britain's Airo-Caribbean

10.50 Who Dares, Witts . . . A Camping Holldey in Beirut. The return of the comedy series first shown during celabrations.

11.50 Filtr: Mr Moto Takes e Chance\* (1938) starring Peter Lorre as Mr Moto, tonight halping to put down a revolution in Sumatra.
Directed by Norman Foster. 1.09 Clascdown.

Barnfield 9.30 Big Band Special (f) with the BBC Big Band 10.02 Sports Desk 10.05 Saturday Rendezvous (f) with

Dave Gelly 11.00 Ken Bruce (1) with his selection of music 1.00am Jean Challis (\*) presents hightride 3.00-4.03 Wally Whyton (\*) with Country Concert

Radio 1

6.00am Mark Page 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Who's that girl (†) Janice Long talks to Joan Armatrading

Sambactori (†) 4.00 Saturday Live (†) wih Richard Skirner and Andy Satten-Foster 5.30 in Concert (†) featuring Howard Jones 7.30 Janica Long with sessions from Promise and Mr President 10.10-10-10-10 and President 10.10-10

12.00 Divin Peach VHF Radios 1 and 2:

4.00am with Radio 2, 1.00pm with Radio 1, 7.30-4.00am with Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

6.00em Newsdesk, 6.30 Album Time, 7.00 World News 7.09 News About Britain, 7.15

TVS As London except 9.25am Sncoper and Blabber, 9.35 Smurts 10.00-10.30 Eatman, 11.30pm Jazz: Airto and Flora Purim, 12.00 Cornedy Tonight, 12.30am Company,

GRANADA As London except. 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.20-19.30 Carboon. 1.15 Film: They Only Kill Their Masters. (James Garner, Katharine Ross). The body of a beautiful divorcee is washed ashore.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25 am Space 1959. 10.20-10.30 Cartoon. 4.55 pm-5.00 Ulster Sports Results. 5.10-6.00 Crups. 11.30

Sports Results. 11.35 Streets of San Francisco. 12.30 am News, Closedo

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25em Cartoon.

Ghallenge, 11.30pm Lou Grant, (Edward Asner), 12.30am Cosedown,

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

9,35 Joe 90, 10,00-1030 Uni

Warwick, Sheriock Holmes and 7.30 Cricket Scores: A Gala Concert (1)

### programme for the very young (r). 9.05 The London Marathon

##ALBBC1# Lin

6.20 Open University, Until 3.50.

8.55 Stop-Gol A See-Saw 1984. Live coverage of the 26mile race, beginning at Stackheetn, The commentators are David Coleman, Ron Pickering and Brendan Foster who will be watching the front runners for the approximately three hours it takes to run the course. Later, at 12.55, the cameras return to give the strugglers a chance of television glory.

12.10 Sunday Worship from the College Chapel, St John's College with Cranmer Hall, Durham. 12.55 The London Marathon. The stars will have had their soak in a hot bath by now, but there are still the enthusiastic hopefuls struggling around the course. 1.25 Farming.

1.50 News headlines, 1.55 Cartoon Mickey and Donald, 2.15 Film: Pandora and the Flying Dutchman (1950) starring James Mason and Ava Gardner, Fantasy film with Ava society beauty who is drawn to a mysterious artist, Directed by Albert Lewin.

4.15 It Ain't Half Hot Mum. BSM Williams is making life intolerable for the Concert Party so they decide that one of their number should be helped to get a discharge. Gloria wins the draw and decides to work his passage by applying to join the ATS (r) (Ceefax titles page 170).

4.45 The Hound of the Baskervilles. Part three of the Conan Doyle mystery (Ceefax titles page 170) (r). 5.15 The Rock Gospel Show.

Sheila Walsh's guest this evening are the choir of the Cavairy Church of God in Christ, Puzzle and Giant Killer. 5.50 News with Jan Leeming. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow, Hugh Scully and his team of experts

are in Blackburn (Ceefax titles page 170). 6.40 Praise Bel Thora Hird with another selection of hymns requested by viewers of her ongs of Praise senes

(Ceefax titles page 170). 7.15 The London Marathon. Highlights of today's race. 8.00 Mastermind. The specialist

subjects are Isaac Newton, Queen Victoria, Jane Austen and Beatrix Potter. 8.30 Dynasty. Krystie flies to Acapuico when she learns that her divorce from Mark was

9.20 News with Jan Leeming. 9.35 That's Life. Consumer advice. Investigations and the occasional cddity, presented by Esther Rantzen.

10.20 Film: Thieves Like Us (1974) starring Keith Carradine and Shelley Duvall. The story of three escapees from a Mississippi farm pennentiary. It is the time of the Great Depression and with money hard to come by they take to robbing banks, eventually escalating their crimes to escalating their crimes to murder. Directed by Robert 12.15 Weather

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast 6.30 News. Morning has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel; programme

7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15

Sunday from Margaret Hebblethwail, author of Actinerhood of God. 7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub.

the week from Kenneth Williams; and special guest Russ Abbott.

### TITY/LONDON,

12.00 Weekend World Brian Walden e camines Hong Kong's future. 1.00 Police 5. Shaw Taylor with clues to jog potential witnesses' memories, 1.15
The Sig Match, Two vital matches from yesterday's last full programme of the season. 2.00 Credo Philip Whitehead

proposed legislation in the European Parliament to control their activities. 2.30 London news headlines Intruder\* (1953) starring Jack Hawkins as the ex-Tank Corps colonel who discovers his house has been burgled by a corporal in his old regiment.

by Guy Hamilton. 4.00 The Smurts. 4.30 Murphy's Mob 5.00 Eultseye. Darts and general knowledge game. 5.30 Survival Special: People of

Hebrides. (Oracle titles page 170i. 6.30 News. 6.40 Highway, Harry Secombe is in

7.15 Knees Up. Cockney comedy. songs and dance presented by Jeff Stevenson.

Christopher Biggins. 8.45 News.

10.00 Spitting Image. Topical satire mouthed by marvellous Luck and Flaw caricatures.

Bintley, New Ballet at Sadler's Wells. A profile of the resident choreographer of Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet. 11.30 London news headlines followed by American

### ं च्चे Tv−am:

7.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by David Frost, begins with a Thought for

8.39 Good Morning Britain continues with news headlines from Jayne trying; a review of

9.25 LWT Information, 9.36 Writers on Writing. Richard Hoggart talks to author Susan Hill (r). 10.00 Ten Years Together An inter-faith service from Newcastie Cathedral, 11.00 Link. Kevin Mulhern introduces an award-winning. New Zealand made, film about a trio of handicapped people who witness a robbery. 11.30 Star Fleet (r).

examines various cults and the

With Michael Medwin, Directed

the Sea. A study of the life of the seal, filmed by Tony and Liz Bomford above and below the waters of the Outer

Hexham, by Hadnan's Wall (Oracle titles page 170).

7.45 Surprise, Surprisel A programme of the unexpected presented by Cilla Black and

9.00 The Professionals. Bodie and Doyle face a pair of desperate and heavily armed criminals (r).

10.30 The South Bank Show. David

Documentary: America's Battle with Crime. How \$26 billion a year is spent in the United States on a losing battle against crime. 12.30 Night Thoughts.

8.00 Letter From Prato, in the second of 13 programmes, Doreer

Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiya. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves, 7.55 Weather, Travel; Programme News. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. Religious news and views from home and abroad.

views irom home and sbroad.

8.50 Week's Good Cause: The
Leonard Cheshire Foundation

8.55 Weather: Travel.

9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.

9.15 Letter From America by Alistair
Cooke.

9.30 Morning Service from the Church of St. Edward the King and Confessor, New Addington, Surrey.
10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.
11.15 The Food Programme. Derek
Cooper looks at food advertise Programme News. 4.00-5.00 Study on 4: 4.00 Patients' Gui to the NHS. 4.30 The Sporting Life. 5.00 A Room of One's Own Cooper looks at food advertising.

11.40 Smash Of The Day: 'Steptoe and Son' starring Witfred Brambell, Harry H. Corbett. 5.30 Prefaces to Shakespeare

12.10 h's Your World: 01-580 4411. For ore first time in the history of broadcasting, you can ring world leaders in a series of BSC phoneins. 2: King Husseln of Jorden lines open from 10.30 and, 12.55 Weather: Programme News
1.00 The World This Weekend: News.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.07 Series Gendlend the first time in the history of

visits Scotland 2.30 Afternoon Theetre (f) 'Facing the Sun'. The tale of a Spanish hero

4.00 News; Origins (new series) Seven programmes in which Malcolm Bitlings explores the world of

Archaeology.
4.20 The Living World.
5.00 News; Travel.
5.05 Down Your Way visits
Okehampton. 5.50 Shipping
Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 News.

6.15 Soundings. An issue is picked from the headlines, and the relevant moral and religious quastions are explored.

6.45 Feedback. Colin Semper pursues your criticisms of, and questions about, the BBC and its

programmes.
7.80 Travel; Curlew in Autumn. Last of six parts by Edward Boyd.
7.30 Bookshelf. Radio 4's book

6.08am Newsdesk, 6.33 Album Time, 7.00 World News 7.09 News About Britain, 7.55 From the Weekles 7.39 Classkal Record Revew, 7.45 London Royal, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 A Treasury of Muscick, 8.30 Brain of Britain 1984, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Francial News 3.40 Look Ahad, 9.45 People and Politics, 10.15 What's News 11.00 World News, 1.09 News About Britain 11.30 Merdian, 11.15 About Britain 11.30 Herd Andrews, 1.09 Commentary, 1.15 London Royal 13.0 Aboum Time, 2.00 Saturday Special 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 2.15 Sthirday Special 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 2.15 Sthirday Special 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 2.15 Sthirday Special 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Sthirday Special, 4.00 World News, 1.09 Commentary, 4.15 Sthirday Special, 4.00 World News, 10.05 From Our Cwn Correspondern, 10.30 New Islae, 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.09 From Our Cwn Correspondern, 10.35 New Islae, 10.40 News 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 Letterbox, 11.30 Mandian, 12.00 World News, 12.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Redo Newsreel, 12.30 Pay of the Week, 1.39 Bakers Half Dozen, 2.00 World News, 2.30 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Patrick Martyn's Music Box, 2.30 Sports Review, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 12.15 From Our Own Correspondern, 3.30 My World 4.45 Francial Review 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Review of the British Press, 5.15 Letterbox, 5.45 Letter From Amenica, (All times in GMT) BBC 1 Weles: 1.55-2.15 and 4.15-4.5 Pro-celebrity Golf.
Highlights of last Monday's Welsh Rugby Union's Pro-Am Golf Tournamens in the St Pierre Golf Club in Chepstow.
12.15 am Weather. Scotland: 1.25 pm-1.50 Landward. 10.20-10.55 Voyager.
10.55-12.35 pm Film: "The Graduate"
10.55-12.35 pm Film: "The Graduate"

(1967). 12.35 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 1.25 pm-1.50 Farm View. 12.15 pm News and Weather. England: 12.20 am close. BORDER As London except: 9.25 am Border Diary, 9.30-10.00 World Worth Keeping, 11.30-12.0 Writer's on Writing, 1.00 pm Protectors 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook, 2.30 Big Match, 3.15 Eastern Tales, 3.25 Falcor, Crest, 4.20-4.30 Carbon, 11.30 Scottis Tory Conference, 12.30 am Closedown CENTRAL As London except: 9.2 em Professor (tizel, 9.50-19.00 About Britain. 11.30-12.00 Writers on Writers. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Here and Now. 2.30 Big Matter. 3.15-4.30 Film: Matthelm (forty Franciose). 11.30 Irish RM 12.30 am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except. 9.25am-10.00 Link 11.00 Writers on Writing, 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary, 1.00pm-1.15 Cartoon, 2.30 Smurfs, 2.45-4.30 Film Starbird and Sweet William (Dan naggany). 11.30 insb RM, 12.30am Five Minutes,

## 3.00 Saul. Part two, with part three after interval reading at 3.50.†

4.56 Haydn. String Quartet in B flat. Op 71 No 1. Albernini Quartet.ir) 5.15 Routine Punctuated by Orgles-Pater Hennessy examines the Trunk Tank's operations 1971-1993 (r.) perils of plant hunting. 9.00 News: Our Mutual Friend (1) by Charles Dickens (8). 9.58 6.00 Music of Eight Decades, 20th Century music concert by London Sinforietta, with Teresa Cahill

10.00 News.

10.15 The World's Debste (f) The story of the crusades told in the words of those who lived through them. 2 The Promised Land.

11.00 Discoveries in Healing. The Rev Stanley Brinkman invites listeners to join him in sharing experiences of Christian healing.

11.15 Inside Parliament.

12.00 News. (soprano), Linda Hirst (mezzosoprano), John Harle (saxophone) Part one. Stockhausen's Kontra-Punkte, Pallapiccola works.t 5.40 Anthony Caro. The sculptor talks to Edward Lucie-Smith.(r)
7.10 Music of Eight Decades. Part

12.15 Close Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF with 11 above except 6.45-7.55em. Open University. 6.45 Sir Charles Forte 7.5 Music Interlude. 7.25 Education Bulletin. 1.55-2.00pm

7.10 Music of Eight Decades, Part two, Berlo's Circles, Muldowney's saxophone concerto (first performance),†
8.00 Reynard the Fox. John Masefield's work, read by Ronald Pickup, Part one.
9.60 Monte Carlo Philharmonic Orchestra, Royal Festival Hall concert, conducted by Lawrence Foster, Bizet's Symph in C, Ravet's Piano Concerto in G (Tamas Vasary),† (Tamas Vasary).† 9.55 Familiar Novelties, Professor

Radio 3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 London Symphonies. Last in senes. Von Dittersdorf Smionia Concertante in D, Haydris pastoral and marmaid's songs (Judith Nelson, soprano).19.00

News. 9.85 Your Concert Choice. Elgar's Op your concert choice, legar's Op-84 piano quinter (John Ogdon, Allegn); Finzi's In Terra Pax (Norma Burrowes, soprano, John Shirley-Quirk, baritone; Daniel Jones's Symph No 6.1 Music Weekly, Michael Oliver Chopin's late music style, talking to Jeffrey Tate, music of Luigi Daltaricona t

Dallapiccola.†

11.20 American Orchestras. Fourth in senes. Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Eduardo Mata, conductor. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 1, Berio's Corale, Stravinsky's Rite of Spring. Interval reading at 12.00 †

12.45 Besthoven and Tippent plano works. Richard McMahon.†

1.30 Saul. Handel's Oratorio. BBC Weish Symphony Orch. 1.30 Saul. Handel's Oratorio. BBC Weish Symphony Orch. conducted by Roger Norrington. Dyled Choir. Stephen Roberts (Saul), Charles Brett (David). Maldwyn Davies (Johathan). Judith Nelson (Michal). Ullian Watson (Merab). Part one.†
2.40 Poetry Now. Recent poetry, with John Mick.(r)

Inha Mole.(r)

SCOTTISH As London except 9.25 am-9.30 Cartoon. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street 11.30-12.00 Mork and Mindy. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.56 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Encounter. 2.30 Canadian Wildlife. 2.45 Glen Michael Cavalcade, 3,30 Bullseye, 4,00 Murphy's Mob. 4,30-5,30 Scotsport, 11,30 Scottish Tory

Boddow Plays, Closedown

HTV WALES: No varietron.



### BBC 2

6.25 Open University, Until 1.55. 1.55 Sunday Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. Three sports covered this afternoon - Golf: Coverage of the final round in the Car Care Plan International from Leeds: Cricket Jim Laker, Christopher Martin-Jenkins and Pater Walker at one of this afternoon's John Player League matches; and Boxing: Desmond Lynam interviews James "Bonecrusher" Smith, the American heavyweight boxet

Bruno, tonight at Wembley. 6.50 News Review. A argest of the week's news with Jan

who fights Britain's Frank

7.15 Sharing Time. Happy Days, by Julia Jones is the second of nine plays set in a time-share liat of a converted manor house William, Belte, April and Semard have rented the flat from their friend Arthur who is unable to come because of the death of his wife. But while in a bit of a state after he discovers something as he went through his late wife's belongings that will effect all their relationships. Starning Anton Rodgers, Gwen Watford, June Whitfield. Terence Rigby and James Cossins.

8.10 News, with Jan Learning. 8.15 A Cook's Tour. Glynn Christian embarks on a gourmet's Mediterranean cruise (r).

8.30 The Natural World: Salim Ali's ndia. A tribute to the doyen of Indian ornithology, the 67 year old Salim Ali.

9.20 The King's Singers Madrigal History Tour. The first programme of a six-part series tracing the history of madrigals.

10.23 Friends. Part one of a Polishmade three-part drama following the fortunes of three young men from the same village from the time of the big strikes of 1956. Directed by Andrzej Kostenko (English

subtitles). 11.25 To the Count of Basie, A warm-hearted tribute to the legendary musician and band leader who died recently. (r) Ends at 12.20.

Philip Thody examines the work of novelist Michel Tournier. Monte Carlo Philharmonic

concert: part two. Ravel's Mother Goose Suite, Rousset's Bacchus

and Ariadne, Surie 2.

11.15 News, Until 11.18
VHF ONLY - Open University:
6.55-7.55 am. 6.55 Modern Art:
Synthetic Cubism. 7.15 Kate and
Richard. 7.35 Autonomy of the

Radio 2

4.00am Marun Kelnert 6.00 Sheila Tracyt 7.30 Paul McDowettsays Good Morning Sunday, Incl 7.45 Bishop Bill Westwood. 9.00 David Jacobstwith

Westwood, 9.00 David Jeconstwim Metodres for You 11.00 Desmond Carrington: Radic 2 All-Time Greats. 12.30 pm The Best of Bentinet Michael Bentine's one-man show, 12.59 Sports Dest. 1.00 Ray Moore with Two's Best 2.00 Summer Sounds. George Hamilton hosts a musical and sporting extravacanza and meets the

Marathon: Plus: Golf. The Car Care Plan International Tournament at Moortown, Leeds. Boxing: From Wembley between Frank Bruno v James Smith. Cricket The John Player League matches. 6.00

Charlie Chester with your Sunday Soapbox. 7.00 Maryetta and Veron

Midgely. 7.30 Cricket Scores; Glamourous Nights with Robin Boyle.

extravaganza and meets the competitors of the Mars Lond

Hetherington selects items from the week's news output from Border, Grampian and Scottish Television. 2.35 A Seat Among the Stars - The Cinema and Ireland. The third programme in the series

CHANNEL 4:

2.10 Scottish View. Alastair

racing the history of the cinema in Ireland. 3.05 Film: Man of Aran\* (1934). Robert Flaherty's dramatic documentary about the everyday life of a family living on the Isle of Inishmore, one of the bleak but beautiful Aran

Islands. 4.30 Anything We Can Do. The final programme in the series of dramatic adventures to illustrate the scope of computers and other new

technology. 5.00 News summary and weather followed by Book Four, Introduced by Hermione Lee, includes an item about writing in Ireland today with authors Sean O'Faolain, John Danville, Neil Jordan and Julia O'Faolain talking about their

5.45 Where in the World! Travel

6.15 The Mississippi. The first of a new series starring Ralph Waite as Ben Walker, a former top New York lawyer who tires of life at the top and decides to go back to nature by purchasing an old paddle-wheel river boat to ply the

7.15 The Sixties. The impact of the 1964 elected Labour government under Harold Wilson (r).

8.15 Upstairs, Downstairs, James damy is invited to an extremely smart week-end house party by his old friend from the Life Guards, Bunny Newbury.

9.15 Top C's and Tiaras. Another selection of songs and music from the world of operatta and musical cornedy. 18.15 Film: Call Northside 777\*

(1946) starring James Stewart-Newspaper reporter, 'Mac' --McNeal, re-investigates the case of a murdered policeman. for whom a man has already served 12 years of an extremely long prison sentence. With Richard Conte and Lee J. Cobb. Directed by Henry Hathaway. 12.15 Closedown.

8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from St. John's Church, Largs. 9.00 Your Hundred Best

Desk. 10.05 Marching and Watzing with John Marsh. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz. Peter Clayton with the Dick Pearce

Tunes vяth Álan Keith, 10.02 Sports

#### Ouintet (stereo from 12.0), 11.02 Sports Desk, 1.00am Jean Challistpresents e. 3.00-4.00 Rsy Moore with

Radio 1 News on the half-hour (except 9.35) until 11.30 am, then 2.30 pm, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midnight, 5.00am Mark Page, 8.00 Tony Silackburn's Sunday Show, incl. 9.06-9.35 Peter Powell meets runners and spectators at the starting points of the Mars London Marsthon 1984, 10.00 Adnan Juste. Marathon 1984. 10.00 Adnan Jusie.
12.00pm Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record'
Club. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.00 Paul
Gambaccini with an appreciation of
Eiton John. 5.00 Top 40 with Simon
Bates. 7.00 Arise Nightingaler 9.00
Robbie Vincentiwith the delights of
dance music. 11.00-12.00 Gary Byrd's
Sweet Inspirations! VHF RADIOS 1 AND
2: 4.00am with Radio 2. 2.00pm Benny
Greent 3.00 Alan Delitwith Sounds
Easy. 4.00 Sinng Soundt 4.30 Sing
Something Simpletwith The Adams
Singers. 5.00 with Radio 1. 12.004.00am with Radio 2.

**WORLD SERVICE** 6.00am Newsdesk, 5.30 Jazz for the Asking 7.00 World Nove 7.09 News About Britain. 7.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 7.30 The Murany of HMS Bounty, 7.50 Recording of the Week, 8.00 World Nows, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Munny of HMS Bounty, 7.50 Recording of the Week 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflectors, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 9.00 World News, 9.03 Review of the British Press, 9.15 Science in Action, 9.45 Sports Review, 10.15 Letters From America, 11.00 World News, 11.10 World Prigner, 11.10 World News, 11.10 World Prigner, 11.10 Pay of the Week, 1.00 World News, 1.30 Vetete 1.45 The Tony Myst Request News 1.05 Commentary 1.15 Good Books, 1.30 Vetete 1.45 The Tony Myst Request Show, 2.30 Patots For The World, 3.00 Radio Newsrase, 3.15 Concent Hall, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 From Our Own Corresponders, 4.35 From Science in Action, 10.40 Refectors, 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News, 11.03 Commentary, 11.15 Letter from America, 11.30 Concent Half, 1.45 World Service Short Story, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsres, 12.09 News About Britain, 21.5 The Future of World News, 3.00 Amytting Good, 4.45 Letter From London, 4.55 Relictorians, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty Four-Hours, 5.50 World News, 5.09 Twenty Four-Hours, 5.50 Letters From Everywhere, (All times to GMT)

Conferencee, 12,30 am Late Call, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 9.25 am Morning lory, 9.30-10.00 Link, 11.00 Writers on Arting, 11,30-12.00 Jason of Star Arting, 11,30-12.00 Jason of Star Command, 1.00 pm University Hallenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outdook, 1.30 Big Match, 3.15 Cartoon, 3.30-4.30 Slory of the Garden, 11.30 Jazz Life, 12.00 Ice Hockey, 12.30 am Susie Parkfow Plays, Chaedrown

HTV As London except 9.25 am HTV AS LORIGON except 5,25 em Professor Kitzel. 9,30-10,00 Vicky the Viking. 11,30-12,00 Writers on Writing. 1.20 pm University Challenge. 1,30-2,00 Farming Wales. 2,30 Big Match. 3,15 Irish RM. 4,15-4,30 Highwinding. 11,30 Shooker. 12,15 am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 9.30am-10.60 Once Upon A Time .. Man. 11.59-12.00 Writers on Writing, 1.90pm Laurel and Hardy. Weather, 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. veatner: 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary: 2.30 Big M2tch: 3.15 Cycling: 3.45 Mark and Mindy: 4.15-4.39 Carloon: 11.30 Devlin Connexion 12.302m Bishop Talks to ...

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Professor Kitzel, 9.35-10.00 Portraits of Power. 11.00 Where on Writing, 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak, 11.30-12.60 This is your Right, 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Metal Mickey, 2.20 Big Match, 3.15 Cartoon, 3.30-4.30 Return of The Saint, 11.30 Insh RM, 12.50am Closedown

TSW As London except: 9.20sm-10.00 Link. 11.00 Writers on Writing. 11.25 Look and Sec. 11.30vyring, 11.25 cork and see, 11.30-12.03 South West Week, 1.00pm Gardens for Al. 1.30-2.00 Farming News 2.30 Big Match 3.15 Cartcorns, 3.30-4.30 Battlester Gelectica, 11.30 Police Squad, 12.00 Postscript, Cheschout

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 1.26 pm Starting Point, 1.39-2.00 Play Bother Squast, 2.300 Eig Match, 3.15 Cartoon 3.30-4.20 Battlestar Galactica, 11.30 Police Squad. 12.00 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25 am-9.30 Farming Brief, 11.30-12.00 Animals in Action, 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary, 2.30 Sig Motter, 3.15 Chips, 4.15 Cartoon, 4.25-4.30 News, 11.30 Projectors, 12.00 That's Hollywood, 12.30 am Company, Closedo

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Adventures of Persley. 9.30 Sport Billy. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Winters on Sesame Sireet, 11.30-200 Whers of Whiting, 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook, 2.30 Return of The Saint, 3.30 Bullseye, 4.00 fluorshy's Mod. 4.30-5.30 Scotsport, 11.52 Scottish Tory Conference 12.33am Reflections, Closedown, SAC Starts 1.15pm Six centuries of English verse, 1.45 Black on

Snglas verse. 1.45 Black or Black 2.40 A seet among the Stars. 3.10 Film: Seau Gette (Gary Cooper). 5.05 The Supermilers. 6.15 Mississippi. 7.15 Filmwyr. 7.20 Newyddion. 7.30 Swyn y jiwbli. 8.09 Joni Jones. 8.35 Top C's and Tlaras. 19.20 The Late Clive James. 11.15 Film: Mr Moto takes a chance. 12.75 Film: Mr Moto takes a chance. 12.25am Closedown. ULSTER As London except: Starts 11.00 am Link, 11.30-12.00

Writers on Writing 1.00 pm University Chailenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Ulster 2.30 Big Match, 3.15 Cartoon, 3.30-4.30 Little House on the Prains, 11.30 Sports Results, 11.35 Hands, 12.00 News,











Carol Nielsson facing mirror, applying paint, adding final touches and emerging as Grizabella, the glamour cat (Photographs: Suresh Karadia)

### Cats-lovers give show its third birthday

back a show which seemed, to

London celebrated the third anniversary of its conversion into a city of Cats-lovers yesterday, without a sign of any shrinking in the ticket queue for the capital's most popular nmer next vear.

The crowd of hopefuls gathering every night at the New London Theatre for a faint chance of returned tickets can still put their names down for the next seats available. If they are lucky, that could get them into a matinee in about seven

ing a seat on a popular night may have to wait antil next March, and Mr Cameron Mackintosh, the producer, has already sold out several houses

The most ardent fans of the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical setting of T. S. Eliot's poems are, undoubtedly, the 220 investors who put up the original £500,000 to stage the show. In spite of Mr Lloyd Webber's successes with Jesus Christ Superstar and Enite Christ Superstar and Evita, many of London's regular theatre "angels" refused to

Investors who, put up £1,000 three years ago, are now some £3,500 better off, and will get another year. The London show makes a weekly profit of between £25,000 and £30,000 and is now nearly £3m into the black.

The high-speed dance rou-

Those who put their faith in the production have had their money back and returns of

more than 100 per cent a year.

tines and cluttered sets take a high toll on the cast. The company has a permanent contract with a remedial dance centre to help to sort out the string of cuts, bruises, and pulled ligaments.

Other productions of Cats are now running in New York, Budapest, Vienna and Japan. A new show opens in Washington next Wednesday, with advance bookings worth \$5m. Mr Mackintosh predicts that by next year there will be five

### productions in America and one in Australia. Judge orders college to name

student pickets

A High Court judge ordered the North London Polytechnic governors yesterday to name 20 left-wing students photographed picketing the college in defiance of an injunction.

The order was granted to a National Front member, Mr Patrick Harrington, aged 19, who wants to stop students barring his access to lectures.

The governers had refused a request by Mr Harrington's solicitors to identify the stu-

The judge also empowered the court tipstaff to arrest students who continued to picket. They would be asked to explain why they should not be disruption next week because of jailed for disobeying the order. | a threatened strike by clerical

Since the dry weather started

in mid April in the South of

England our gardens are short

of about 3ins of rain - equal to more than 13 gallons to the

square yard. In other parts, too,

deep - rooted plants are now feeling the effects of water

shortage and while we are still

permitted to water our gardens

we should be doing our best to

correct the water deficiency. We should at least try to apply 2 to

4 gallons to the square yard per

week until we have adequate

rainfall and unless we have local

It is especially important to

water well all shrubs, trees or

plants planted in the past few months. Many gardeners lift and heel in tulip bulbs after they

have finished flowering because

they need the space for summer flowers. But if they may be left

in place in beds or borders they

often flower again for years

afterwards and many varieties

Seedlings of vegetables and annual flowers need thinning

and weeding and this should be

done as soon as the plants are large enough to handle. If the

soil is dry, water those that are

left to settle the soil around their little roots again. RH

Avon: Two gardens at Tockington, on B4461, 10m N of Bristol and 2m N of M4/M5 intersection; one charge for both gardens; Old Down House, 5 acre garden, fine trees and shrubs; The Brake, Vicarage Lane; ½ tock harbonous; Abobs Paller Bride

garden, lily pond; fine trees, 2 to 6. Cheshire: Thornton Manor, Thor-

nton Hough, Wirral: large spring garden, lakes, woodland, kitchen garden: 2 to 7. Clwyd: Pen-y-Wern. Pontblyddyn, 5m SE of Mold, 7m SW of Wrexham:

26.60 78.00 1.77 13.86 7.98 11.63 3.78 147.00

315.00 4.26 10.73

188.00 2.07 207.00

28.20 26.60 82.00 78.00 1.34 1.77 14.56 13.86 8.38 7.98 12.23 11.63 3.96 3.78 157.00 147.00 11.20 10.60 1.29 1.23 2445.00 2345.00 231.00 315.00

331.00 4.48 11.28

198.00 2.23 218.00

11.75 11.15 3.28 3.11 1.43 1.38 205.00 185.00

The pound

Australia S

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S

Denmark Kr Finland Vlkk

France Fr Germany DM

Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr

Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr

Switzerland Fr USA S

Yugoslavia Dar Rates for small depression is supplied of Papt international to to translers' chequitoristics.

Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Italy Lira

Gardens open

TODAY

will increase.

torrential thunder showers.

In the garden

### Resignation withdrawn by Express editor

By David Nichelson-Lord

Sir Larry Lamb yesterday workers who intend to picket withdrew his resignation as editor of the Daily Express, with the aim of preventing Matthews, the newspublication, in pursuit of a pay paper's proprietors, said last claim.

About 580 members of Sogat The dispute involved a three-page article in Wednesday's Express attacking Mr Arthur '82 are involved in the strike, which was called last night. They have made a claim for a £6 a week across the board Scargill, the miner's leader, over his conduct of the coal strike. Sir Larry Lamb, the paper's editor, submitted his resig-nation when his refusal to grant increase in an attempt to readjust differentials. The management has offered between £2.50 and £10.90. The long dispute led to a 48the National Union of Mine-

hour strike last month which failed to prevent the newpaper appearing but union officials said last night that they were determined to halt the paper from Monday.

Woodrow Wyatt, page 6 Letters, page 7

### Stepping between different worlds Particularly welcome is the high-class, if not five-star, western food, which used to be The foreigners living in China these days experience the Alice-like sensation of stepping straight from one world into another, and back On one side is the familiar On one side is the familiar China of dusty streets, monotonous new building and cheap noodle shops. On the other are thich-piled carpets, international celebrities, champagne and smartly dressed receptionists. Waiters ply trays of smoked salmon canapes, while the air is allien with

Letter from Peking

5 1 1

single room can cost up to £70 a night, and suites may run to a hight, and shies may run to £120 for no very great amount of space or fittings. Irritatingly, hotels stage what they call "soft openings" after which the travellers pay the full rate without most of the amenities which to just the operation. while the air is alive with Western light music, or a Chinese pianist plays Mozart As though to set the seal on the new wave of Ameican-style hotels being built in China's biggest cities the latest was virtually taken over as imported wine the price soars.

President Reagan's press cen-tre during his recent visit to Peking, and he hosted a banquet there before his departure. What better kickoff can a hotel have? By contrast with the solid byt dreary hotels built for Soviet advisers in the 1950s, the glittering new palaces of pleasure are something long-term. Peking residents have still not quite become accus-

"It's somehow indecent, it's just not China," is a typical reaction from "old hands". Others call the contrast between the surrounding aus-terity and the luxurious interiors "an affront". Still, it is not only in China that luxury thrives amid poverty.

on a baby grand.

The patrons mostly seem satisfied, whether they are Western tourists who expect this standard of comfort anywhere, or bankers and businessmen staying here with their families, who welcome the coffee shops and swimming pools as ways of keeping their children occupied.

"After all", said one, who lives in an older botel, "if I want a weekend out of China, without getting on an aircraft. I just need to go to the 'Jian Guo' or the 'Great Wall'" fleading examples of American resort architecture, the former being actually mod-elled on the Palo Alto Holiday Inn, and by the same archi-

so conspicuously lacking in China. Tired of endless Chinese meals, excellent though they mab be, many foreigners are only too happy to order stuffed avocados and filet steak, or hang around one of the tempting Sunday buffets. Prices, of course, are high. A

which go into the operation only after the "hard opening". A good meal for two with a just drinkable local wine will easily cost £40 and with Aside from restaurants, the gall of China's self-appointed purists in the foreign community is vented most frequently in Maxim's, the branch of the famous Paris

restaurant opened here on a joint-venture basis with a Chinese corporation by M Pierre Cardin, where a modest meal with French wine will cost two persons at least £100.

The point about luxury eating places - Western or Chinese - is that certan high officials may consider them-selves slighted if a visiting businessman does not entertain them at what is known to be the most expensive place in

Not that high Chinese officials necessarily want to be taken to French restaurants. The Chinese are redoubtable trenchermen, and their reaction to nouvelle cuisine is likely to be: When do we get something to eat?

Though some foreigners may regret the days when one did one's best with the meagre Western menus at the old hotels, the appearance of new menus has lifted some of the claustrophobia and frustration caused by the restrictions and austere life-style of this city on the fringe of Mongolia.

David Bonavia

### Army 'planned IRA kidnaps'

By John Witherow

British forces planned the of more than one occasion kidnappings of Provisional IRA whem Army officers arranged to suspects from the Irish Republic kidnap suspects, including two and killed an IRA courier with booby-trapped rocket launchers, a local "top ten" list of IRA a former military intelligence officer has claimed.

The allegations concerning the Army's undercover war against the IRA in Northern Ireland during the mid-1970s, are made by Captain Fred Holroyd who served in the province between 1974 and

They are published in part in this week's New Statesman magazine, and have been investigated by the Royal Ulster Constabulary. A report is being considered by the Northern Ireland Director of Public

men in Monaghan who were on

One of the operations, carried out by two "loyalist" former boxers who were paid £500, was abandoned and a second in 1974 led to the arrest and imprisonment of the kidnap-

Captain Holroyd has said he has made the disclosures not because he was opposed to the operations at the time, but because such methods should be authorized at the highest

He also says that in 1974 the Army booby-trapped homemade rocket launchers which Captain Holroyd, who has were carried on a motorcycle left the Army, said that he knew from the Republic into Newry.

The motorcyclist, Mr Eugene McQuaid, was transporting the explosives for a family friend in the IRA. He turned back towards the Republic when he came across a road block on the main Belfast to Dublin road, and the weapons exploded, killing him.

The article says that Captain Holroyd often operated on behalf of SIS, the Secret Intelligence Service, otherwise

On one occasion the head of the SIS in Northern Ireland suggested that Captain Holroyd should collect hidden IRA ammunition which they suspected was going to be used to murder a policeman. The bullets could then be boobytrapped, to kill the IRA gunman when he opened fire.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

London and South-east: On Saturday a demonstration will be taking place in central London, starting from Hyde Park at lunch time. Diversions are signposted. Avoid West End and central area during afternoon. London Marathon. tomorrow. Westminster rainfall has been well below thon, tomorrow. Westminster normal. This means that all but deep - rooted plants are now feeling the effects of water am. Further closures during morning in Greenwich. Rotherhithe, Tower Bridge and City, Isle of Does Tower Bridge and City, Isle of Dogs and from 11 am until 2.30 pm in

worker space to reply was

overruled by Lord Matthews, chairman of Fleet Holdings,

which owns the Express.

junction in Peebles.

Births: Edward Lear, painter and versifier. London. 1812; Florence Nightingale. Florence, 1820; Dante Gabriel Rossetti, poet, painter and

### Weather

A ridge of high pressure will extend from NE across much of the country. A weak trough of low pressure will move across

Londond, SE, central S England,
East Anglia, E Midlands: Scattered showers, sunny periods; wind NE fresh; max tem 12c to 14c (54 to 57r).

E, NW, central N, NE England, Lake District: Isolated showers, sunny periods; wind NE light to moderate; max temp 11 to 14C (52 to 57r).

W Midlands, Channel Islands, SW England, S, N Wales: Isolated showers, sunny periods; wind NE fresh to strong; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57r).

Isle of Man, Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Morsy First, Argyl, Northern Ireland: Dry sunny periods, wind variable mainly S light; max temp 14C (57r).

NE Scotland, Orlarey, Shedland: beoming rather cloudy, pertaps a little drizzle later; wind S Moderate to fresh; Max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

Outlook for homorrow and Monday: Many parts will be dry with sunny periods; SE England will have scattered showers and NW Scotland will be rather cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle; rather cold in SE otherwise near norel.

SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, Straits of Channel (EE) Wind

SEA PASSAGES:S North Sea, Straits of SEA PASSAGES TO THE STATE OF TH

Sun sets: 8.42 pm on sets: Moon ris 4 am 5.11 pm Full Moon: May 15.

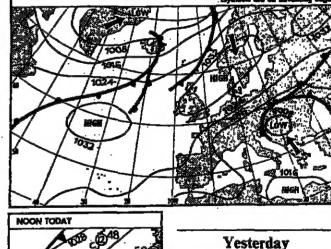
TOMORROW Sun rises: 5.12 am Full Moon May 15.

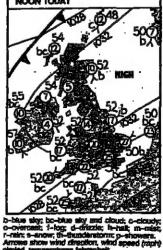
Lighting-up time

**Around Britain** 

Sun Ram Max hr lr: C F 115 .09 10 90 annny 118 .01 12 54 sunny 115 - 12 54 sunny 115 - 10 50 sunny 195 - 10 50 sunny 198 .01 13 55 sunny 198 .02 13 55 haidaws 118 - 13 .55 sunny 118 .01 14 57 decres 118 - 13 .55 sunny 115 .04 15 59 sunny 197 .04 13 55 shows 198 .05 Scarborn
Srickingto
Crumer
Loweotofi
Clacton
Margate
Folkeston
Hassings
Easthourn
Brighten
Worthing
Bognor R
Southeau
Shanklin
Bournent

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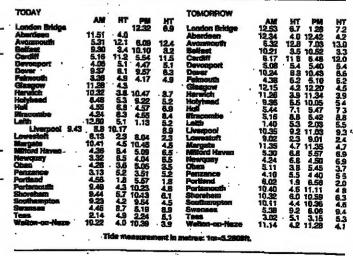


Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud, l, tair; s, rain; s, sun.

C F C F C F C F General C F C F G G F G G F G G F G G F G G F G G F G G F G G F G G F G F G F G F G F G F G F G F G F F G F

London Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 5 pm, 13C (5SP); mm 6 pm to 6 am, 5C (41F). Hamidity, 6 pm, 34 per cent. Pain: 24m to 8 pm, nl. Sun; 24m to 6 pm, 8.6ms. Bar. mean see level, 5 pm, 1024.4 millbars. Steady. 1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

### High tides



Abroad MEDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; a, sur

The Times Jumbo Crossword with an additional set of Concise clues will appear in Saturday on May 26 **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14** 

### Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Margaret, as President, attends the annual general meeting of the Royal Scottish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children and gives a reception at the Palace of Holyroodhouse Edinburgh, 5.45. Princess Alice. Duchess Gloucester. visits an exhibition of Chinese Watercolour Paintings by Mr Cau Chay Tran of Vietnam in aid of the Airie Neave Refugee Trust at Stowe School, Bucking-hamshire, 2245.

The Duchess of Kent, Chancellor, attends the University Open Day at Leeds, 9.50.

Concert by Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Royal Centre, Theatre

Orchestra, Royal Centre, Incatre Square, Nottingham, 7.30.
Concert of Mozart and Britten's work, City of Birmingham, 7.30.
Town Hall, Birmingham, 7.30.
Spectacular by the Salvation Army, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30. The Hollies live on stage, Gaumont Theatre, Hallgate, Don-

Caster, 1.50.
Organ recital by Ronald Mason with guests Elizabeth Wilson and David Faulkner. St. Andrew's Methodist Church, Beckett Road,

Methodist Church, Beckett Road, Wheatley, 7.30.
Music by St Ambrose College Brass Ensemble, The Square. Altrincham. 11.
Lute recital by Christopher Wilson, The Oval Room. Sandleford Priory. Newbury, 11.30.
Bach Fetival. Mass in B minor, the Parish Church. St Germans, nr Saltash, 7.30.
Durham University Concert.

Durham University Concert, conducted by Nicholas Kraemer, Trevelyan College, Durham, 7.30.

Merseyside Youth Orchestra. Philharmonic Hall. Hope Street, Concert, 7.30.

Civerpool, 7.30.
Organ recital by Christopher Dearnley, (organist of St Paul's). St Andrews Church, Nuthurst, Hor-

Talks, lectures Richard Strauss by Joan Burns. Bristol Folk House, 40 Park Street. Workers' Educational Association, Bristol 2.30. Bristol. 2.30.
Seminar at the National Museum of Photography. Film and Television. Prince's View, Bradford, 10.
Reading by Elizabeth Jane Howard, Maggie Gee. South Hill Park, Bracknell, Berks. 3.

General West of England Antiques Fair. Assembly Rooms, Bennett Street Bath, 11.
20th Buxton Antiques Fair. Pavilion Gardens, Buston, 12.

Morris dancing, Victoria Square. Birmingham, 3.30. Leeds University's Open Day, 9. Leeds University's Open Day, 9.
Friends May Fair, the Whitworth
Art Gallery, Whitworth Park,
Manchester, 10.
Hawick Common Riding,
Ridoout leaving Towerdykeside,
Hawick 2.
Open Day, Bath Natural Health
Centre, Broad Street, Bath, 10.30.
Oxfam "Mistry Tour" Thameside
sponsored walk in Richmond area,
9.30.

### Rare reserve

the extreme NW. 6am to midnight

closures for patching and repairs between junctions 21 and 22 across Severn Bridge. Both carriageways affected – also speed restrictions throughout weekend. M5: Southbound entry slip road closed between junctions 12 and 13 at junction 13; diversions via junction 14 and contraflow on northbound carriageways. A38: Improvement work on Saliash-Liskeard road at

fic signals on Wisbech-Peterborough road, between Guyhirn and Thor-ney Toll. A34: Temporary signals S of Newbold on Stour, Warwick-

North: A689: Improvement work North: A689: Improvement work between Newton Bewley and Caxton Bank, Cleveland. A19: Contraflow on 10-mile stretch in vicinity of Thirsk by pass: delays. A180: Contraflow on Brigg-Ulceby section of road, Humberside, between Barnetby and Harborough

with lights at Persley Bridge, north of Mugiernoss Road, Aberdeen. A72: Single lane traffic W of A703

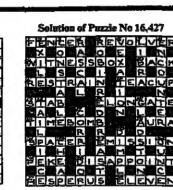
### snrius; The Brake, Victarge Lane; 7: acre herbaceous, shribs, bulbs, wild woodland garden; 2 to 6. TOMORROW Berkshire: Phillip's Hill, Snelsmore Common, 3m N of Newbury; bluebells, rhododendrons, sunken rarden, bluebells, rhododendrons, sunken rarden, bluebells, rhododendrons, sunken Anniversaries

Brotherhood, London, 1828; Jules Massenet, composer, Montaud, France, 1842; Gabriel Faure, composer, Pamiers, Ariege, France, 1845. Deaths: August von Schlegel, scholar, Bonn, 1845; Sir Charles Barry, architect (Houses of Parliament), London, 1860; Bedrich Smetana, composer, Prague, 1884; Joris-Karl Huysmans, writer, Paris, 1907; Amy Lowell, poet, Brookline, Massachussets, 1925; Josef Pilsudski, Prime Minister of Poland 1926-28, 1930, Warsaw, 1935; John Masefield, poet, laureate 1930-67, Abingdon, Berkshire, 1967. Coronation of George 'VI and Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey, 1937.
TOMORROW TOMORROW

Norway, 1930; Francis Mary Hodgkins, painter, Dorchester, 1947.

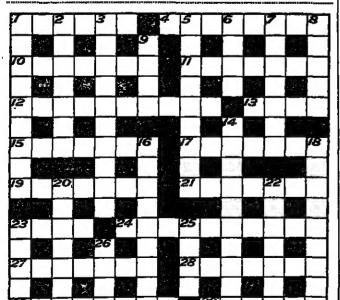
مكذامزه الأم

Solution of Puzzle No 16,422 AUDITORE AERTES LAARISEITSELE AOIEU HEARTE AOIEU HEARTE AOIEU HEARTE AOIEU HEARTE MISSIAPE HE HELD The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,428



A prize of The Tunes Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the lirst three current solutions opened next Thursday, Entries should be addressed to: The Tunes, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: K. B. Russell, 35 Thame Road, Long Crendon, Ayleshurv, Bucks.; Philip A. Cohen, 101 Madrid Road, London, SW13; Rev. B. W. Blanchard, New Street, Sedbergh.



ACROSS 1 Delay announced due to gravity of situation (6). 4 Stage directions were his responsibility (8).

> position (7).
>
> 11 Returns a couple of books with thanks (7). 12 What can make cast get far? (10). 13 Sergeant besieged city (4). 15 Invest in part of the market (7).

17 Concerning an offer - a pound off (7).

19 Animal's home partly concealed

19 Animal's home partly concealed by lid (7).

21 Achievement of rubber certain after Ace goes on Queen (7).

22 Batsman's repeated failure to establish partnership (4).

23 Scanned rhymes for TV programme (10).

24 Scanned rhymes for TV programme (10).

25 Players met a nationalistic piece's composer (7).

26 In country dances, humming contained the proper of the port (7).

27 Another case of perseverance after initial failure. (7).

28 Players met a nationalistic piece's composer (7).

29 In country dances, humming contained (4).

26 Paper to be shared out (10).

27 Terribly sad fate before or after 30, it's true (9).

28 Two-master docked, taking up much of the port (7).

29 In country dances, humming concealed the properties of the side (9).

20 Two-master docked, taking up much of the port (7).

21 In the side (9).

22 In the side (9).

23 City home for Catharine or Sheila perhaps (5).

25 Recognizes sound of this organ

time for rest (8).

30

1 Crossword compiler, perhaps? Shows promise, to Sydney (9),

Brave lot of partners after a sort of rubber (7). 10 Feel unsure about first defensive 3 Two sets of politicians are guests (5,5). Square removed from fruit (3,2,4). 6 Baker's work, easy in pieces (4).
7 Chess stratagem for catching

intruders (7). Unpleasant? In no way (5).
Union member's emblem non strikers overturned (4). 14 Paper to be shared out (10).
16 Last-minute recovery by the side

dances, humming 25 Recognizes sound of this organ or rest (8).

te - could be shortened by 26 swedish singer gives Roman 10% (4).

The ancient woodland nature reserve of Groton Wood near Hadleigh, Suffolk, will be open to the public from 11 am to 4 pm on Sunday May 13. The wood is about four miles west of Hadleigh at grid reference 978428. Further inquiries to the Trust Office, (Saxmundham 3765). Retail Price Index: 345.1. London: The FT Index closed 13.9

### Roads

Westminster (including Charing Cross and The Mall). Drivers to avoid route until after 3 pm.
Wales and West: M4: Lane

Trerulefoot, Cornwall.
Midlands: A47: Temporary traf-

between Barnetby and Harborough.
M62: Contraflow between junction 1 (Warrington East) and junction 2 (Manchester), Cheshire.
Scotland: A74: Northbound carriageway closed at Beattock Summit. Lanarkshire; two-way traffic on the southbound. One lane with lighty at Parties Bridge north

### Information supplied by AA.

founder of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, London, 1828; Jules

TOMORROW
Births: Sir Arthur Sullivan,
London. 1842: Sir Ronald Ross,
bacteriologist. Nobel laureate 1902,
Almora, India. 1857: George
Braque, pioneer of Cubism, Argenteuil, France, 1882. Deaths: Georges, Baron Cuvier, zoologist and
Statesman. Paris 1832: John Nash,
architect planner of Recent's Paris. architect, planner of Regent's Park and Regent Street, London, Cowes, Isle of Wight, 1835; Fridtjof Nansea, Arctic explorer and statesman, Nobel Peace laureate 1922, Lysaker, Norway 1930; Francis Mary